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Hamilton vs. Queen's Game

Queen's senior rugby team supplied the opposition in an exhibition game at the H.A.A.A. Grounds, on Thanksgiving Day, against the Tigers. It was a splendid day for football and the fixture seemed a popular one judging by the large crowd on hand to see the game. Parkdale II and Tigers II finished an exhibition game at 2.30 p.m. and the senior teams lined-up as follows:

Tigers—Flying wing, Dixon; halves, McKelvey, Manson, Palmer; quarter, Chagnon; scrimmage, Ireland, Myles, Robinson; middle wings, Clarke, Stuart; inside wings, Wilson, Vansickle; outside wings, Thompson, Walsh.

Queen's—Flying wing, Gilhooley; halves, Hill, Hazlett, Rowlands; quarter, Quigley; scrimmage, Kennedy, McLeod, McQuay; inside wings, Freda, Ellis; middle wings, Dunsmore, White; outside wings, Box, White.

Referee, Ben Simpson; Umpire, Ken Williams. Timekeeper, Dr. Thompson.

The first half was played under Inter-collegiate rules, the second under Canadian. In the first half Ken Williams refereed and Ben Simpson umpired.

1st Quarter.

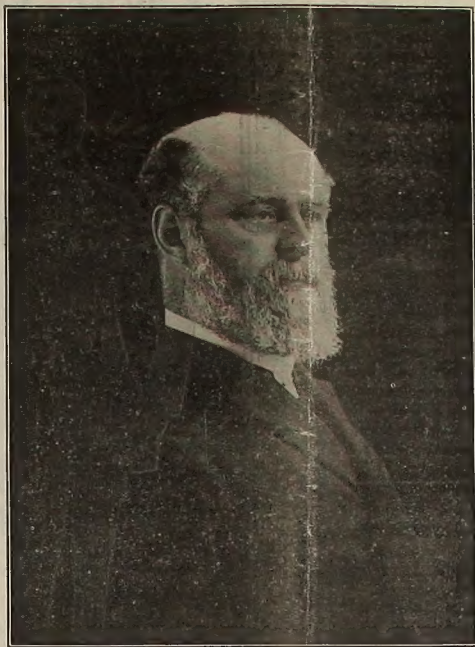
The game began at 3 p.m. Queen's won the toss and elected to kick north. Ireland kicked to Quigley who made a pretty run. McLeod bucked through for thirty yard run. Hazlett kicked on second down and McKelvey was forced to rouge. Queen's 1, Tigers 0. McKelvey ran for a gain of forty yards on first down but Manson lost ball on fumble. Queen's got ball and Hazlett kicked to Manson who returned to Queen's thirty yard line. Rowlands, injured in a tackle, was replaced by Hara. Hazlett punted again but Manson returned and Hill was forced to rouge. Queen's 1, Tigers 1. Hazlett kicked to Manson who was tackled. Dixon bucked through for yards. Tigers now adopted heavy bucking methods, taking far more advantage of interference than Queen's. Tigers made yards repeatedly and Wilson, who did some great line plunging right through the game, got over on a false buck for a touch which Manson converted. Tigers 7, Queen's 1.

Hazlett kicked off. McKelvey and Palmer made a nice run. Queen's tackling was poor. Queen's got ball on off-side on their own twenty yard line but lost it again after third down and Dixon kicked to the dead line for a point. Tigers 8, Queen's 1.

Hazlett kicked to Manson who returned but the ball was called back to centre field for no yards. Queen's is holding the line better now. White bucked for yards. Hazlett kicked to Manson who fumbled but Palmer recovered. Wilson was again used as a battering ram and made yards. McKelvey kicked to Hazlett who returned. Vansickle was injured in a tackle. McKelvey punted to Hara, who caught and ran to centre field. Hazlett punted on third down and Manson was tackled on Tiger's twenty yard line. Stuart bucked through for yards. Walsh and McQuay were ruled off for three minutes for scrapping. End of the first quarter: Tigers 8, Queen's 1.

Second Quarter.

Dunsmore is replaced by Burwell and Bridges takes Chagnon's place at quarter. Wilson is again bucking for yards. Hazlett kicked to Manson on Tiger's ten yard line and McKelvey on a pass ran to Queen's twenty yard line. Tigers bucked over, but Hill caught and ran out. Hazlett kicked to Wilson who lost ball to White when tackled after a fine run and a touch seemed sure. Queen's at this stage is holding the line better and repeatedly bucked for gains. Myles was given three minutes for scrapping. Hazlett punted to Manson who passed to



Principal's Foreword.

TRULY it is the unexpected that happens. None of us dreamed at the close of last session that by this time the chief nations of Europe would be waging the greatest war in history, and that, in common with the rest of our Empire, Canadians would be contributing to the conflict the largest army they have ever raised. Of recent weeks the war has been the absorbing subject of thought and conversation. The imagination tries in vain to grasp its magnitude in detail. Its horrors haunt us by night and by day, and our sympathies are strained, as never before, by visions of suffering and distress.

Through it all there comes a great quickening of our sense of public duty, of devotion to country, of the necessity laid upon us to do our utmost for the Empire that maintains our national life and liberty and progress. So long accustomed to peace, we had almost grown blind to the dangers that might threaten our freedom, but we have had a rude awakening.

To the nation, as to the individual, the time of testing comes unexpectedly. "The day of the Lord so cometh as a thief in the night." And whatever may be the material preparation, or lack of preparation, to meet the hour of trial, the supreme requisite is the ready spirit of service and self-sacrifice that counts not the number of its foes, but gives itself freely in defence of that which it holds dearer than life.

It is to her young men that the nation turn, at such a time as this, with confidence and hope. They are strong, strong in the vigour of early manhood, strong in the courage of faith, strong in the resolute purpose to make their life tell for the good of their country. To none should the nation feel entitled to turn with more assurance than to her university students. Their spirits have been fed from the garnered stores of the best in literature and science, and their fellows may well ask, "What do ye more than others?" Whatever be the field of their strenuous effort, whether by taking their place in the fighting line or by increasing in other ways the forces that make for victory, they should most freely and effectively contribute of their strength for the common weal.

Devotion of this kind should mark every student of Queen's, for the spirit of Queen's is the spirit of service.—D. M. G.

Palmer, but Palmer lost ball to Gilhooley on a fumble after a thirty yard run. Queen's made yards and Hazlett booted to the dead line for a point. Tigers 8, Queen's 2. McKelvey made a nice run. Burmish replaced Young. Stuart got yards on a buck and Manson made twenty yard end run. Queen's twenty yard line Manson kicked to the dead line for a point. Tigers 9, Queen's 2.

Hazlett is now punting strong, and McKelvey was forced to rouge twice in succession. McKelvey was injured and Moore took his place. Tigers 9, Queen's 4. At this stage it looked as if Queen's would pull down the lead. Tigers again made yards, mostly through Clarke's and Wilson's line plunging. Queen's got the ball on offside and lost it again for offside. Thompson made a good run to Queen's five yard line but Tigers lost the ball on

offside. Queen's lost the ball in scrimmage and second quarter ended with Tigers on Queen's five yard line. Score: Tigers 9, Queen's 4.

Third Quarter.

Whitehead replaced Hara. Hazlett kicked to Manson who returned. Hill lost to Dixon. Wilson is again in evidence in line plunging. Moore kicked for a point to the dead line. Tigers 10, Queen's 4. Hazlett kicked to Tigers' ten yard line. Manson and Reddy Dixon get through for yards. Queen's got the ball in the scrimmage and Hazlett's kick hit the goal post. Lumb and Stuart get four minutes for scrapping. Queen's got the ball and Hazlett kicked a pretty drop kick. Tigers 10, Queen's 7. Tigers made yards twice. Queen's got the ball and Hazlett's punt was blocked. Dixon got the ball on Queen's twenty yard line.

Manson kicked for a point. Tigers 11, Queen's 7. Hazlett kicked to Manson who returned to Whitehead, who was forced to rouge. Tigers 12, Queen's 7. Manson again kicked to the dead line. Tigers 13, Queen's 7. There was an interchange of punts between Hazlett and Manson, and third quarter ended Tigers 13, Queen's 7.

Fourth Quarter.

Till the fourth quarter Queen's held their own pretty well, but seemed to blow up in the last stanza, although the score does not by any means give a true comparison of the strength of the teams.

The last quarter began with Tigers on Queen's ten yard line, but they lost the ball to Queen's on an onside kick. Queen's however lost for interference. On the second down Thompson went over for a touch, which Manson failed to convert. Tigers 18, Queen's 7. Ellis replaced by Burwell. Hazlett kicked to Palmer who was tackled. Hara took Gilhooley's place and Whitehead was moved to flying wing. Livingston replaced Vansickle, injured. Manson kicked to Hazlett, who fumbled, and Wilson went over for a touch on the first down. Manson failed to convert. Tigers 23, Queen's 7. Hazlett kicked over Tigers' goal line but Palmer ran out for ten yards. Wilson and Palmer made a twenty yard run. On an onside kick Queen's get the ball on their own five yard line. Queen's tackling is poor at this stage. Hazlett's kicking is splendid. Thompson and Moore ran the ball to Queen's goal line and Wilson went through for a touch, which Manson again failed to convert. Tigers 28, Queen's 7. Hazlett kicked to Manson who made a run three-quarters of the field. Clarke got through for a touch which Manson converted. Tigers 34, Queen's 7. Hazlett kicked to Manson, who returned. McLeod got the ball. Hazlett kicked to the dead line for a point. Time up. Score: Tigers 34, Queen's 8.

As has been said the score does not indicate the play and under Prof. Malcolm's training the team will give a good account of itself in Toronto next Saturday. With a little more team work, some practice in tackling, in passing and in plays that give the outside wings more work, Varsity's scalp should be taken.

The coach's instructions that the new plays be not tried, and that every man be given a trial, were obeyed. Everybody got out and encourage the team and make a point to take in the excursion to Toronto and cheer Queen's to victory on Saturday.

Notes of the Game.

"Jack" Hazlett's punting was consistently good throughout.

Queen's was weak in tackling. A little practice with the dummy is needed.

Eric McEvenue of McGill and President McLelland of Toronto University R. F. C. were at the game.

Queen's players were the guests of the Tigers at dinner after the game.

Queen's need to take more advantage of the new interference rule.

Wilson, of Tigers, reminds us of our own line-plunging "Ed" Elliott.

Tigers had nothing on Queen's for three-quarters of the game.

Don't forget the excursion to Toronto Friday.

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MOCK PARLIAMENT DISCUSSES MILITARY TRAINING OF STUDENTS.

After the regular business session of the Alma Mater Society last Saturday night, the meeting resolved itself into parliamentary form, when a ministry under the premiership of the Rt. Hon. Primitive Man Baldwin introduced a bill to provide for the military training of the University Volunteers of Canada. Colonel, the Hon. Bert McKenzie, as Minister of Militia, made an eloquent appeal for the universal support of a measure that would enable every student efficiently to serve his country in the present crisis.

His Majesty's loyal opposition was led by the Hon. Billy McInnes, who assailed the proposed legislation in his best pulpit style and made extensive quotations from his great sermon: "The Horrors of War," to prove the inadequacy of the bill to meet the country's need.

Hon. members W. J. McFadden and J. A. MacInnis also took part in the debate, which was adjourned late in the evening to convene next Saturday. Others of the members will then have the opportunity of expressing themselves on this question. To this end, copies of the bill may be had during the week from either of the party leaders.

EDUCATION.

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Queen's!

We are "some" faculty this year, believe us. no longer will Education be the despised, down-trodden one, hardly worthy of the name of faculty. Already we have doubled last year's registration and almost doubled the largest in the annals of Queen's. Whereas in years past embryo teachers have gone past Kingston to settle in Toronto, this year witnesses the reverse. We have graduates even from Toronto itself in our ranks and Laval, our sister university in Quebec, has heard of our fame and sent her representative. We have now enrolled 27 fresh to the halls of Queen's, 40 graduates who own Queen's as their Alma Mater and five from other universities.

To the undoubted efficiency and tireless energy of Dean Coleman and Prof. McPherson the credit must be given for such an increase. The Dean has been an active missionary for Queen's ever since his appointment and has also succeeded in firing last year's class with the same spirit so that this year we are welcoming back those who have been absent from our corridors for several sessions. The cancellation of eight o'clock lectures and other inconvenient details of the work have removed much of the drudgery and made life more worth living.

On Thursday the nominations for the executive of the Aeschylean Society were held. The following were nomination:—Hon. Pres., Dean Coleman (acc.); Pres., A. E. Thompson, H. G. Lockett; Vice-Pres., Misses Mae Gardner, Maude Chalmers, Mattie Robertson; Sec.-Treas., P. D. R. Davidson (acc.); Asst. Sec.-Treas., Misses Agnes Johnston, Eva Cumming, Edna Butler; Historian, Misses Eleanor Smith, Margaret Elmer, Eleanor Minnes; Orator, W. G. McNeill (acc.); Poetess, Misses Marie McMinn, Florence Elliott; Critic, K. S. Hill, J. H. Philp.

The election will be held next Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Faculty classroom.

Dean and Mrs. Coleman have issued invitations to the Faculty students for an At Home on Tuesday. We appreciate this opportunity of getting acquainted, and with the elections on Wednesday, it will somewhat resemble a Levana Tea.

MEDICINE '17.

It is feared that C. W. Write, Medicine '17, will not be back owing to the severe illness of his mother. C. W. has our sympathy, and we hope that a speedy change for the better will bring our husky westerner back.

BIBBYS

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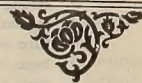
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The British Empire

When we look at the immense European war, even from this comparatively comfortable distance, it is an appalling spectacle; into this great struggle the British Empire has been drawn because there was no other honourable course. Now a heavy burden must be borne and a great task achieved. After a careful study of the negotiations during the two anxious weeks immediately preceding the outbreak of hostilities we have failed to find any real indication of a desire on the part of Germany to avert the threatened catastrophe. It is not necessary to discuss here the general European situation out of which the conflict has grown save only to say that the actual beginning of the present war was the determination of Austria to "chastise" the small nation, Serbia; and after Russia and France had been drawn in by the declaration of war upon them by Germany as the ally of Austria, the decision of Germany to march through another small nation, Belgium, for the purpose of crushing France, made an honourable neutrality on the part of Britain quite impossible. We are then face to face with a conflict the like of which the world has never seen and in the hour of trial we are led to review the principles represented by the great Empire to which we belong. The first days of surprise and panic are over, and our statesmen everywhere are making an earnest effort to re-adjust financial and social conditions so as to meet the long severe strain and the inevitable reaction. What kind of life is it then that our Empire represents?

When we claim that certain great ideas find an embodiment in British institutions we do not claim any monopoly. Men have learned long ago that the noblest thoughts and highest principles cannot be merely national. Many great nations of the past have left us a noble legacy and these noble traditions are held in trust for the world. What we, for want of a better word, call our Empire, is not a closely compacted organization consisting of political uniformity and military domination; it is an association of nations, colonies, protectorates and dependencies united by common loyalty to one throne and flag. In times of peace there may seem to be confusion because of the variety of interests and opinions, and because, being a living organism there are changing conditions and unsettled problems. But now that the strain has come it has been proved that there is living unity of sentiment and purpose. How is it that in the hour of need men of every clime, colour, class and creed are ready to offer their blood and treasure in its defence? The answer should quicken our gratitude nor need it minister to any paltry pride. The British Empire is the most comprehensive catholic political fabric that has ever existed and has come to its present form through centuries of slow painful growth. It may have been a story of wild adventure and selfish aggression, but on the whole it has been a healthy growth, calling into play the energies of a great people and rendering service to the world. Britain has given freedom of trade to others as well as making commercial gains for herself; she has carried order and liberty to the ends of the earth.

Constitutional freedom, as seen among English speaking nations, owes its wonderful extension, if not its very existence to British influence. Democracy may have found larger developments and tried bolder experiments in new countries but the original battles, in the name of God and liberty, were fought in our motherland. If, as we believe, this constitutional liberty is one of the world's greatest possessions, greater than any mere external power, then the world owes much to Britain for keeping alive and enlarging this great tradition. Some time in a braggart mood we may cry: "What we have we hold," but in our better moments there is a growing sense that we hold our possessions in trust for humanity. After all allowance is made for the complexity of personal motives and national impulses



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we can claim that we have learned from the failures of others and our own mistakes that the only solid foundation of empire is the power to administer justice and render service.

The Empire cannot be strong if the centre is weak and relying on mere military strength. We are not a military people in the same sense as the Germans and we do not wish to be. That may place us at a disadvantage at the beginning of a great struggle but it will ensure final success because a united nation voluntarily places its resources at the disposal of a government that only draws the sword in defence of great principles. In the old land, during the past century, able, courageous statesmen have sought to enlarge liberty and uplift the masses of the people. Much has been done in the spread of education and in the recognition of the needs and rights of those who do the nation's work. It is admitted that, when the present war broke out, our statesmen rose to the demands of the situation. They recognized that the safety of the nation is the highest law and endeavored to prevent a crushing weight falling upon those least able to bear it. "Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfil the law of Christ" may well be our motto in the political and social sphere. It is a tremendous strain on a small crowded country; and it is well that we can bear a slight share in the same spirit.

The Empire throughout its wide extent has shown something of the same spirit. What a wonderful delicate fabric is the British Empire in India. The loyal response from that quarter and the fact that native soldiers have mingled their blood with that of our own brave men in this great cause shows not only that British rule is the condition of peace in India but also that the service rendered by generations of faithful men has not been in vain. The memory of noble work and heroic service is not lost. Is it likely, also, that any intelligent Egyptian would wish to exchange the mild guidance of Britain for the fierce rule of the Turk? A prime

minister of Egypt once said that land needed two things, "justice and water," and he believed in the British connection as the best way of getting these two things. We all know how richly his faith has been justified. The bold experiment also of granting self-government to South Africa stands us in good stead now. In fact wherever we turn it is the same story. If Britain had attempted simply to exploit "colonies" for her own benefit her empire would long ago have fallen to pieces. In this thought we rejoice because in the present hour we need to remember that honour, loyalty, sentiment and gratitude play a real part in the world's life.

We think then that we are justified in claiming that something of the true humanitarian spirit and international culture has entered into the life of our Empire. We believe that other nations have their place in the world and their rights that we ought to respect. But we cannot give up our responsibilities or forsake our duties because Germany hastily clamors for "a place in the sun." We try to get away from the old narrow tribal view into the larger atmosphere, and we are glad that the varied life of humanity is so richly represented in the "Empire" to which we belong. It is in a very real sense cosmopolitan, and while the old problems will come back to us when the war is over, we trust that there will come also a larger vision to enable us to promote real brotherhood. The desire of our leaders was to live at peace with all men but once the call to strenuous service and tragic sacrifice has come we must face it in the patient heroic spirit so often shown by our fathers.

Many of our own young men have gone forth at the demand of stern duty; we will think of them as our representatives fighting in defence of a great tradition and a noble heritage. Queen's men will be in their native atmosphere engaged in a battle against an arrogant tyranny. They believe that Belgians as well as Germans have a right to live their own

life and love their own country. They are fighting for individuality, for diversity, in other words for life and liberty against a narrow nationalism, a mechanical view of empire, and a drill sergeant's idea of "culture."—W. G. JORDAN.

QUEEN'S ROLL OF HONOR.

Professors, graduates and undergraduates who are serving King and country at the front in the great European war:—Prof. Harrison, Prof. Guttmann, Prof. McPhail, Dr. A. E. Ross, Ben Bate, Herbert S. Baker, B.A., B.Sc., Arthur Bick, M.A., W. C. Buchanan, M.A., B.Sc., A. D. Cornett, M.A., B.D., Bruce Connor, Doherty, Farrell Dyde, R. O. Earl, B.A., Stanley Edgar, B.A., Bruce Ferris, Hicks, Henry Haryatt, Douglas Jemmett, M.A., B.Sc., H. O. Kerr, Levy, Macdougall, '17, A. W. McNally, B.A., Ross McTavish, B.A., B.D., A. Millymaki, Ken Mundell, "Pat" O'Connor, D. C. Spears, Stewart, '17, Len Smith, Grant Severidge, Shea, Sarcen, H. S. Smith, M.A., A. W. Trefrey, B.A., Wright.

In order to make our list complete we would gladly receive the names of any other members of Queen's who are on active service in Europe.

On Wednesday Principal Gordon welcomed us, in the name of Queen's, to our new work. The Principal showed an intimate knowledge of the art of teaching and, using St. Colomba's work at Iona as an illustration, referred to three permanent principles of educational work: (1) Education depends upon the personality of the teacher. System is very good, but it is the teacher behind the system that counts. (2) Education includes a variety of subjects. Principal Gordon referred to the days of the "Three R's" and showed that these might include a great deal. There was danger in over-specialization and also in too much variety. (3) Development of character was a supremely important element in educational work. To do this the teacher must set a personal example.

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Coming Events

Friday, Oct. 16th—
8 p.m.—Fall Convocation.
Saturday, Oct. 17th—
7.30 p.m.—Alma Mater Society; Mock Parliament.
Sunday, Oct. 18th—
11.00 a.m.—Convocation Services. Dr. Bruce Taylor.
3.00 p.m.—Y.M.C.A. Bible Class. Prof. Morison.
8.30 p.m.—Y.M.C.A. Social Hour.
Monday, October 19th—
1 p.m.—University Field day at Athletic Grounds.
Tuesday, Oct. 20th, 4 p.m.—English Bible Class—Dr. Jordan.

UNIVERSITY FIELD DAY.

Reports have come to hand of good work being done by our track athletes. They have been in steady training for the past week or so and we hope to see some records go by the board next Monday when the college championships will be fought out. Let all the students who can, wend their way to the Athletic Grounds next Monday afternoon and give the much needed encouragement our trackmen deserve.

Y.M.C.A. NOTES.

The meeting on Wednesday at five p.m. will be addressed by the President of the Y.M., F. S. Milliken, and by the Secretary, W. Dobson. A short time will be reserved for discussion of the topics considered. Everyone is invited to come and take part.

The Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. have requested the A.M.S. for the use of Grant Hall on Friday evening, October 23rd for the Freshmen's reception.

Two large bagatelle tables have been ordered and they will be placed in the Y.M.C.A. room when they arrive. The Y.M.C.A. have taken this step on the strength of the popularity gained last year by the small table then in use.

Several daily papers and weekly illustrated magazines have also been ordered and in a few days the sitting room will be equipped with a reading desk.

Prof. Morison's Bible Class will meet at three o'clock in the afternoon, instead of at ten a.m. as formerly. Kindly bear this in mind. Come and bring your friends.

Under the leadership of C. M. Sellery a canvass is being made of all the students for the purpose of enrolling as many as possible in Bible and Mission Study classes. Each class will consist of eight to ten students and will be in charge of a capable teacher.

If you wish to join one of these classes and have not yet been canvassed, send in your name and address to the Secretary of the Y.M.C.A.

Queen's Journal

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EDITORIAL.

Most of us thought that Democracy had secured its decisive victory during the nineteenth century. The present war shows how false was our conclusion. We are witnessing another effort on the part of autocracy, and a military autocracy at that, to secure domination in world politics. Canada is far from the war-arena and there is a danger that we may not realize how deeply we will be affected by the results of the struggle. In the unlikely outcome of a German victory both the United States and Canada would be forced to increase tremendously their military and naval forces to prevent German aggression in South America. It would only be a matter of time before war in our own continent would take place.

As Canadians we are all agreed that the victory must be secured for the allies, and we should be ready to take our share in fighting for those principles of democracy which have so largely helped to make the North American continent the land of liberty.

Many men will still be required for active service abroad. As Canadians we feel that it is our duty to place ourselves at our country's disposal at any time she may require us. As students we feel that if the training necessary could be continued with our college work we should reap a double benefit.

It would be no credit to us if after realizing the vital nature of the present struggle we were content to stand to one side while others fought for that which is the very essence of our civilization.

There is a movement on foot to raise a contingent from the Canadian universities. The members would train in their several colleges during the winter and be ready if the necessity arose to go to the front next spring.

We commend this project to the earnest consideration of all the students who are physically fit and in other ways able to go.

FALL CONVOCATION.

Fall Convocation will be held in Grant Hall on Friday, October 16th, at 8 p.m.

Honorary degrees will be conferred on Hon. Sir Geo. E. Foster, Minister of Trade and Commerce, and on Dr. Thornton, President of the Canadian Medical Association.

Sir Geo. E. Foster, one of the ablest of Canadian politicians and speakers, will address the gathering.

There should be a large attendance of students at this Convocation. As usual the separate student faculties will be assigned places in the gallery.

Might we suggest, however, that members of the Choral Society take seats as they did last year in the back of the hall in the gallery and favor the audience with some good stirring college songs. It would be an easy matter for the secretary of that organization to issue printed leaflets with words of the best known pieces.

The members of the Kingston Canadian Club will be present at Convocation in full force.

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Official Calendar OF THE

Department of Education

December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. [P. S. Act, sec. 78 (1); S. S. Act, sec. 45 (b)]. (On or before 1st December).
2. Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December). [P. S. Act, sec. 48 (4)].
3. Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. [D. E. Act, sec. 6 (1)]. (On or before 1st December).
4. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. [P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b)]. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
5. Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. [P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b); S. S. Act, sec. 39 (5)]. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
6. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. [S. S. Act, sec. 70 (2)]. (Not later than 14th December).
7. Model School Final examination begins.
8. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th Dec.). [Cont. S. Act, sec. 10 (3); H. S. Act, sec. 33 (2)].
9. Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. [H. S. Act, sec. 33 (1), 35 (1-4)]. (On or before 15th December).
10. Model Schools close. [Model School Syllabus].
11. Normal Schools (first term) close. [Normal School Syllabus].
12. High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close. [H. S. Act, sec. 51; P. S. Act, sec. 71; S. S. Act, sec. 91]. (End 22nd December).
13. Christmas Day (Friday).
14. New Schools, alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect. [P. S. Act, sec. 16 (10); sec. 17 (6); sec. 21 (12); sec. 32 (7); sec. 15 (2); S. S. Act, sec. 7]. (Not to take effect before 25th December).
15. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools. [P. S. Act, sec. 53 (1); sec. 60 (a); S. S. Act, sec. 27 (1); sec. 39 (1)]. (Last Wednesday in December).
16. High School Treasurers to receive all moneys collected for permanent improvements. [H. S. Act, sec. 40]. (On or before 31st December).
17. Protestant Separate School Trustees to transmit to County Inspectors names and attendance during the last preceding six months. [S. S. Act, sec. 14 (1)]. (On or before 31st December).
18. Auditors' Reports of cities, towns and incorporated villages to be published by Trustees [P. S. Act, sec. 72 (p)]. (At end of year).
19. Financial statement, report of attendance, etc., from Teachers' Institutes. (Cir. No. 12). (Not later than 31st December).
20. Report on Inspectorial visits from Separate, County, and District Inspectors, due. [Instructions, 16, 16a, 16b]. (Not later than Dec. 31st).

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SYNOPSIS OF DOMINION LAND REGULATIONS.

NY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties.—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties.—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

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Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
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The Rugby Situation

Another rugby season is upon us and judging from the material which the different universities have at practice, it looks like another banner year for the Intercollegiate Union. We are all sorry to learn that the R.M.C. after such a successful season as marked their debut into the senior series last fall will be unable on account of the present crisis to enter a team this fall. This leaves the three old rivals, McGill, Queen's and Toronto, to fight it out for premier honors, and while the eyes of the sporting world are at present focussed on the baseball series now taking place at Philadelphia and Boston, the rugby coaches are leaving nothing undone to have their men in the best possible condition for the opening games.

We will all know the result of the McGill-Toronto game by the time this goes to press. McGill seem to be the favorites but this is simply due to the fact that most of last year's champions are again in the game, while Varsity are an unknown quantity. The writer has had the opportunity of watching Toronto play this season and while their men are recruits, they have an abundance to choose from and their coaching staff is very efficient so that we can expect to hear from Toronto before the season is far advanced.

It has been the case several times in the history of Collegiate rugby that a team composed almost entirely of freshmen brought home the bunting and retained it for a couple of seasons.

In 1904 the year Queen's held the championship last, the line-up contained many strange names. The boys worked hard and faithfully indulging in early morning workouts as well as afternoon practices with the result we all know. Then followed a few years when the championship was very uncertain, due to the new eligibility rules introduced and often broken. In 1908 Toronto came along with an entirely new team and by perfecting their plays and making the whole team work like one man succeeded in winning the league honors for four successive years—a college generation. During this time Queen's were always a good second and on two occasions lacked but one game. However for some reason we always lacked that telling punch at a critical moment.

But things have changed since 1910 and some new rules have been introduced allowing the line players to exercise some interference when advancing the ball. This has greatly improved the game to my mind as it gives all the players a better chance to get into every play.

The boys seem to like the change as I notice they are playing their bucks with lots of speed and taking advantage of every hole. Behind the line the team seems strong except in getting the runs away to a fast start. This of course should easily be remedied with more practice and attention to this particular play.

However, fellows, there is not half the men turning out that will be required. The teams can and will make use of sixty or seventy players this fall so that there is a chance for everyone. You can help a lot by your presence at the games and on the sidelines but not nearly so much as you can by donning a uniform and getting out on the campus.

The team opens their schedule at Toronto on Saturday, the 17th. If they keep improving as fast as they have this week we should have another trophy within our walls ere long. Here's hoping.—KEN WILLIAMS.

A. E. O'Neill, B.A. '11, Assistant Managing Editor of the Journal in 1911-12, has joined the staff of the Lindsay Collegiate Institute as history teacher.

"Wee Robbie" McGregor, '13, one time Intercollegiate lightweight wrestling champion, is teaching in the Saskatoon Collegiate Institute.

"Mike" Rodden and "Pat" Kennedy are now scintillating as outside wings on the McGill rugby team. What is our loss is McGill's gain.

EVERY STUDENT OF QUEEN'S SHOULD READ WHY ENGLAND, GERMANY AND RUSSIA WENT TO WAR.

The official "WHITE PAPERS" of England and Germany and the "ORANGE PAPER of Russia, along with other diplomatic correspondence and documents relating to the European War, bound in one volume.

NOTE—In England the price of the "White Papers" of England alone is selling at 20c. per copy. The complete "Papers" of the three nations is now offered at 10c. per copy. On sale only at *The College Book Store* OPEN NIGHTS.

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ALMA MATER SOCIETY MAKES APPOINTMENTS.

Various offices in the gift of the Alma Mater Society, vacated since April last, were filled by appointment at the Saturday night meeting in Convocation Hall. Second Vice-President John McKinnon occupying the chair.

Mr. A. J. Struthers was made Secretary-Treasurer of the Debate Committee, owing to the recent resignation of Mr. W. G. McIntyre.

Messrs. D. A. Sutherland and E. W. Pigram were appointed to the committee on the revision of the A.M.S. constitution.

Mr. W. G. McNeil was appointed Literary Editor, Mr. Edgar Frank, News Editor, and Mr. Nickland, Staff Reporter of the Journal.

Stating that the audit of the Journal books was still incomplete, Mr. John Dawson promised a detailed financial report by next Saturday.

In his report of the summer's work of the Athletic Committee, Mr. John Dawson announces that there will be no new rink for Queen's this year, owing to the straitened financial conditions that prevail at present. Plans, embodying many modern improvements, have been prepared for the proposed building, which

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will have a seating capacity of three thousand and will cost over \$17,700.

Eleven tennis courts, three of which were levelled this summer, are reported to be in good condition, and ready for the Intercollegiate Tournament to be held here this fall.

Referring to the present financial status of Queen's athletics, and the necessity for continuance of student control, the Secretary emphasizes the absolute and pressing need of more funds. He mentions a scheme of personal canvass of the student body to achieve this end.

ARTS '18.

The freshmen are a husky looking bunch and not afraid to fight.

The all-important question just now is the rush. Many of the freshmen object to the proposals of the Arts Society regarding the new procedure.

Let every freshman be ready to do his best for Arts '18.

The shyness of the freshmen is wearing away and now they sing between classes.

Principal Gordon addressed the freshman class on Tuesday morning and gave some timely advice to the newcomers.

Who is the freshman who was unavoidably detained at his boarding house on Saturday night?

England in War Time

I.

Oxford Circus on an evening in August. In front Oxford street, stretching to the Marble Arch; to the left Regent street, and the way to Piccadilly Circus. It is the very centre of London. In time of peace the brilliant street lamps, the still more brilliant signs of the great shops and music halls, turn night into day. Now the street lights burn low, and with hoods to shield them; the great signs are unlit. The effect is curious and yet familiar; for a moment I stand puzzled; then I have it. "It reminds me of Kingston." Size is after all a matter of sight. In the half light the heart of London is no more impressive than Barrie street.

No glare of light must serve as guide to the marauding Zeppelin. In Hyde Park long lines of street-lamps have been set up, to add to the uniformity of the view presented to aerial gazers. Specially mounted guns gaze heavenward from a score of buildings. Search-lights flicker across the roofs. And we all go about our business and can with difficulty remember how it looked when it was otherwise.

Parliament is in session; but there is no light in the clock tower. Its unwonted absence strikes two workmen in front of me.

"That's all very well in war-time," says one, "but we'll soon have Big Ben lighted up again when peace comes."

"That we will," says the other, and as one listens one feels a renewed confidence that there is no danger of the liberties of England and of Englishmen suffering eclipse or extinction.

II.

An office on Victoria street. Outside about five hundred men in plain clothes are forming up. Not one is under middle height. Dark or fair, ruddy or bronzed, all have that indefinable stamp of breeding which the English public schools give, if they sometimes give little else. A constant stream of them pours in at the door, another pours out. It is the recruiting depot of the universities and public school corps.

"Yes, we enlisted 2,500 men yesterday, and we'll have 5,000 by to-morrow night," says the secretary. "Nobody taken but men from a British public school, or from one of the universities of the Empire. We have offices open in every large city in Great Britain. We have arranged with the War Office that if they want extra officers for their new regiments, we are keeping a list of such of ours as were officers in their school corps. And we are regular soldiers, enlisting under service conditions. Kitchener is not going to have any of that nonsense of irregular corps with irregular discipline that bedevilled South Africa. Enlist as a soldier of the King, or not at all."

Going out, I run into two old friends, one a graduate of Toronto University, the other of R.M.C. They have just passed their medical examination.

"They made me strip, and examined me for birth-marks," says the latter with a chuckle. "That was all the examination they gave me."

The registration of birth marks is made for purposes of identification when the dead and wounded are being sorted out. It is a grim thing to chuckle over.

III.

Basingstoke Station, and the air full of the haunting lilt of "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary." "No trains to the south for four hours, sir," says the porter. "Troop trains going through to Southampton. Thirty-eight passed already, nineteen more to follow."

There is nothing to do but to wait, and it is worth while. Infantry, cavalry, army service corps, but above all artillery. A few are mere lads, but most of them are sturdy fellows of from twenty-five to thirty. All look on the war as a huge joke. "Good-bye, gov'nor, meet ye in Potsdam," calls one, as his train pulls out.

A small person from Canada, aged two-and-a-half, holds up her doll for a sergeant to admire. The sergeant takes it, kisses

it, and passes it to a comrade. The small person stands a-gaze, every muscle in her little body tense. Will the pride of her life ever return? Kissed by every man in the compartment, dolly returns, and the small person shrinks away, smiling, but hastening to put her father between herself and danger.

Here comes a train from Southampton. Prisoners! A crowd gathers. They do not look like the butchers of Louvain and Termonde, these dusty, tired looking boys. They have the fair hair, blue eyes and clear skins of the Fatherland, and would look more in place with a pipe and a Stein at one of the little tables outside a Gasthaus. So boyish are they that the small person holds up an orange, which is eagerly accepted.

"Them's the kind as is cutting our throats in Belgium," growls one in the crowd, at this generosity.

"Wouldn't you like an orange, if you was a prisoner," replies his mate, and the surly one, smit with sudden pity, goes off to return with two cups of coffee for the Germans.

But see; in a corner sits an officer, scowling, defiant; contemptuous alike of the crowd, and of his own men. Put him in charge of an obedient troop in a defenceless town, and one can easily realize what devil's work would be done. He would stamp on a woman's face, or order a child's hands to be cut off, with less compunction than I would tread on a worm.

IV.

The south coast of England. To the left the sandy slopes of Bournemouth; to the right, the chalk cliffs of Swanage. In front a fishing boat is making for harbor; further off a smear of smoke shows where a steamer is making her way up channel.

Plop goes the sun under the horizon, as if squeezed between the fingers. On the point of the Isle of Wight a search-light begins to twinkle, and is answered by another on Portland Bill.

"Halt, who goes there?"

The challenge cuts the thin air of evening like a sword-blade.

"Friend."

"Halt, friend, and don't move on your life."

In a moment a territorial, with fixed bayonet, comes in sight. He has evidently recently joined, for his moustache is almost a fortnight old, and he is just a little conscious of his position. "Not supposed to be out on the cliffs after dark, sir."

"Just on my way home, sentry; taking a look at the search-lights."

"Right, oh! Goodnight, sir."

We stand for a moment. The fishing-smack disappears, and the lights of the steamer come out more and more plainly. The searchlights twinkle and flicker, and the steamer goes fearlessly on her way, for England holds the narrow seas, and the food and the trade of the world come in. And somewhere far out in the North Sea, Jellicoe and his men keep watch.—W. L. GRANT.

The Journal has constantly had to face the problem of obtaining from the individual years those items of news regarding their doings which more than anything else help to make the Journal "The Students' Paper." The Journal has frequently been criticized in the past for lack of such news. In order to remedy the deficiency we would request the various years to consider adding to their executive the office of Reporter, whose duty it would be to see that all items of news concerning the year should be handed in to the Journal. On account of his responsibility as a member of the executive, we feel that the duties of reporting would be carried out more zealously and every year would then be sure to have their deeds of valor, or otherwise, recorded in the College paper. This matter should be seriously considered at the earliest year meetings so that the reporters from the beginning may keep the Journal supplied with bits of local color from all years.

Prof. Symonds (Final Phil.): Mr. F-r-b-s, Have you taken any Bacon?

E. V. F.: Yes, sir, two slices and an egg.

QUEEN'S II vs. BROCKVILLE

Queen's second team met with defeat at the hands and feet of the Brockville team last Monday. The score, 13-8, is hardly a just indication of the play for Queen's had a fair share of the game.

A number of second team players were with the firsts at Hamilton. When these take their place the team will be greatly strengthened.

NOTICE.

The attention of all students is called to the fact that the Convocation Services are held on Sunday mornings at eleven o'clock instead of on Sunday afternoon as formerly.

DE NOBIS.

With the close of the long vacation and the return of the students to hall and campus, it devolves upon us to assume as best we can the editorial style and to search out the blue pencil from the recess where it was left by our predecessors in the spring.

To the newcomers we extend a hearty welcome. The seniors, juniors, and even the sophomores (not to mention the registrar) take a keen delight in seeing the first year men approach and knock at the gate of learning. Advice is cheap, of course, and so much of it is loaded on to the new man at first, that he has considerable difficulty in separating the good from the bad. Get away to a good start and do not shirk your work. You, and not the professors will be the loser if you do shirk. Get all you can but at the same time give all you can. The man who takes the sponge for his ideal will never be of much use to humanity.

In this, our opening number, a few remarks about the Journal itself might prove quite acceptable.

This is the fourth year for the bi-weekly form of the Journal and as it has already met with a fair measure of success it is quite probable that it will be retained until a greater Queen's and increased financial resources render possible schemes of a more ambitious nature.

The Journal invites discussion in its columns of the current topics of University life. Comments on existing conditions with suggestions for their improvement are ever in order and even if your

ideas are not in accord with the majority of existing opinions you will have here an opportunity at least of airing your views.

The Journal also invites criticism, but please tell us as well as the rest of the University, of our faults. To use a hackneyed expression, "If you like our paper, tell your friends; if you don't, tell us." By criticism, however, we do not mean "wholesale knocking." Such is valueless, but kindly criticisms and sane suggestions, whereby the Journal can be improved and can better serve the interests of the student body will always be welcomed. The staff is ever desirous of making the Journal as great a success as possible and any schemes by which that end may be attained will receive their whole-hearted consideration.

THE STUDENTS' ORCHESTRA.

The first practice of the Students' Orchestra was held Tuesday evening and was well attended. Mr. Alfred Light, who was so successful last year, is again leader. The Orchestra is particularly fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Light again.

Owing to the kindness of Mr. W. Goodwin, a graduate of Queen's and one of the pioneers of the Orchestra, the executive was able to hold instruction classes, under the supervision of Mr. Light, for beginners and for members. These classes were well attended and contributed in no small degree to the success of the organization. It is also hoped that training beginners in this way will provide material for future years.

There are now some vacancies owing to members graduating or going to the war. We look for musicians in freshman and other years to fill the vacancies. We particularly need a man to play the bass viol; previous knowledge not essential, knowledge of music written in the bass clef desirable. The President, Mr. C. B. Waite or any other member of the executive will be pleased to hear of players. It is your Orchestra. Come along and make it a success and worthy of Queen's.

Practices are held Tuesday and Friday at 3 p.m. in the Old Arts Building. This is an hour that does not interfere with classes or study.

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ARTS '15 NOTES

The Arts graduating year is slowly
assembling and in two weeks we hope to
see most of the old faces in our midst.

We regret that Miss Cameron, the His-
torian, and Mr. H. B. Campbell, the
Orator, will not be with us this year. Our
popular Historian is prevented from re-
turning by ill-health. We trust she will
soon be able to resume her studies.

Mr. Wright, of Nova Scotia, one of the
members of our year, has gone with the
first Canadian contingent as a corporal.

The year will hold a nomination meet-
ing on Thursday, Oct. 15th at 4 p.m., in
the large English class-room. The execu-
tive for 1914-15 will then be appointed.

As this is our last opportunity as a year
it behooves us to make very determined
efforts to secure our share of prizes in
athletics. Especially do we want the
Mitchell shield in rugby, and the Mc-
Clement cup in soccer. Everybody who
has kicked a ball should get out and practice
at once.



W. DOBSON, Pres. Tennis Club.

ARTS '16.

Despite financial and other conditions
we are glad to note that so many of the
year have returned but we are sorry to
say, the year is losing some of its most
energetic members.

Mr. Workman, and Mr. Baugh, our
president and secretary of last year will
not be with us again.

Mr. "Red" Elliott, who has been teach-
ing school during the summer will be
back about October 19th.

Mr. Kincaid, our rugby star of last year,
will not be with us this year as he is in
business with his father at New West-
minster, B.C.

Mr. "Doc" Edwards, had the misfor-
tune to break his collar bone on his first
appearance on the gridiron, but we are
glad to report "Doc" is progressing favor-
ably.

Miss Grace Stewart, who has been out
a year, has returned to College.

Mr. Roy Goodearle, who is with the
Canada Steamship Lines, will not be at
College this fall.

Mr. Langford has joined Science '18
this year.

We have one loyal subject in Arts '16,
Mr. Myllymaki, who has gone over seas
with the first contingent.

ARTS '17.

Donner und Blutzer,
War, or no war!
Queen's men, Arts men,
Loyal to the core.

The call to arms has not been unheeded
by Seventeen; Messrs. Stewart and Mac-
Dougall are now with the troops in
Europe.

Our esteemed president, J. McCandless,
is at Fredrickton, and will not be with us
this year.

Pte. Hamm is with the 5th Engineers
but will grace our halls in uniform.

A report came to us that our friend
Myers has united in the holy bonds of
matrimony, but then we heard that last
winter.

Owing to the initiation of the freshmen
being under the control of the Arts So-
ciety the men of Seventeen have had to
surrender that important duty, but we
hope the women of the year will deal with
the freshettes in a way that will bring
honor to Arts '17.

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Principal Addresses Y.M.C.A.

The first regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held last Wednesday at five o'clock. Principal Gordon addressed the opening meeting on the vital topic: "Why are we at war?" The speech was a lucid and masterly explanation of the steps which led up to the involvement of Britain, and a justification of her participation. Principal Gordon pointed out that though Germany had been Britain's successful rival in many of the world markets and had even seized a large portion of the home trade it was not on that score that war was declared. Germany realizing that her action meant war with Russia and France had patted Austria on the back as she bullied Serbia to desperation. Where German foresight was lacking, was in her view of Britain's attitude. She expected Britain to keep out of it for to all appearances her hands were full in Ireland. India also was restless, and the overseas dominions were confidently expected to remain neutral. Germany tried strenuously to keep England out, promising to respect the territorial integrity of France proper, but tacitly admitting that she would promise nothing regarding France's colonial possessions. Regarding Belgium she promised to respect her territorial rights after the war, providing Belgium remained utterly docile while the German army used her as a camping ground. Could Britain remain neutral while her ally, France, was thus humbled in the dust, or allow little Belgium in the face of a treaty to be made the sport of Prussian militarism. If Britain had not been true to Belgium all claims to honor would have been forfeited by her and she would deserve to go down in history as a nation who had dishonored her word.

Germany excused her action on the ground of necessity. "We can only have one thought how we can hack our way through," says the German chancellor. In the third place Britain's own self interest demanded that she join with France and Russia to crush the greatest enemy of democracy and human freedom the modern world has known. Had France and Russia been trampled on, England's own time was but a matter of years. Germany had gone "nationality mad." She tasted blood in 1870 and was greedy for more. She had become embued with the blood and iron policy. She must have a colonial empire, she must have room to expand herself. In the realm of ideas this national idiosyncy excused itself by a plea that the perfection of the world could only be accomplished by the universal extension of German culture. If people would not receive it it must be forced on them. War to the Germans is the first word in diplomacy, "Yield or Fight" her motto. A nation has run amuck in Europe. Had Britain sat down while the maniac wreaked his frenzied will, her throat would have been the next to be slit. "It is the cause of righteousness and freedom in which we are engaged. We have our part to play."

TENNIS NOTES.

The undergraduates' tennis tournament opened on Tuesday. The entries this year have been rather few but some exciting games are quite in order.

The Intercollegiate tournament is to take place this year on the Queen's courts. The dates have not been definitely settled but it is likely that October 20th and 21st will be selected.

Our courts need rolling badly and it is possible that one of the city's steam rollers will be seen on them before long.

Tennis balls may be bought at the Gym at cost price.

Some of the students think that they have to join the Tennis Club before being allowed to play tennis. This is a mistake as the courts are there for any who desire to use them.

Miss M. Higginson, B.A. '13, and Miss LuLu M. Philp, B.A. '09, have been appointed to the staff of the Renfrew Collegiate Institute.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1914.

No. 2.

Military Training at Queen's

The present crisis has given a practical refutation to the old accusation made against students that they had no faculty for practical affairs. So far as Britain is concerned, no section of the community has furnished nearly so great a percentage of its members for recruiting as has the universities. In Edinburgh and Glasgow, practically all the young graduates in medicine have gone to army or navy. In the great English universities the question was seriously raised whether the winter terms should be held; and Cambridge was able to extend her gracious invitation to Louvain to cross the seas and find a temporary home in England, because half the men of Cambridge were in the camps.

Canadian college men have not been behind hand with their patriotic services; and it will go down in Queen's history that her Engineering Corps was able to take the field, and do active service, probably earlier than the men of any other college in the Empire. But now that the men are all in, it has seemed good to the Trustees, Senate, and faculties of our College to give Queen's men a further chance of proving the reality of their patriotism.

Arrangements have been made whereby every man who so desires it, may have a training in drill and musketry. Unfortunately the stringency of the crisis has made it impossible to secure for our men supplies of ammunition and rifles for shooting in the open: but we intend to offer all the training that gallery shooting can provide. Every man who is physically fit ought to report himself at the Principal's office, in the Old Arts Building, any time between ten and four, as early as possible in the present week. Recruits will incur no expense, unless, in place of uniform, they care to buy a sweater for their drills. First year men who join will be excused their compulsory physical training. There will be five hours drilling a week—shooting counting as drill; and occasional route marches, by night as well as by day, into the country, will vary the programme. Should the hour 4-5 p.m. prove inconvenient, it will be modified, and there is always the possibility of organizing an early morning squad.

Drill starts on Monday, October 19th, and no one can afford to miss a day.

Science men are expected to join, or be attached to the Engineering Corps to whose hours of drill and general arrangements they will conform. Medicals will form an ambulance unit, to be organized by the Medical Faculty. All others will form an infantry unit.

Another and a graver scheme, we venture to lay before Queen's men. Many of us feel that, in the peril which threatens our dear mother country, we can offer nothing less than our personal services at the one point where these are immediately required—the front. A second contingent is being organized, and it would seem a natural duty to offer for service with it. But at present, our Principal, and Senate are trying to arrange with the other Canadian universities, and the Militia Department, that a university battalion should be formed, to which Queen's would send her quota. Our Engineering Corps is already recruiting for overseas services; and it is our hope that the rest of the College may not be found wanting. Our idea is that the men of such a battalion should be allowed to combine military training with class work, until the end of March, and should complete their winter's work, before crossing to Britain. Let it be clearly understood that in taking the preliminary drills no man commits himself to anything beyond the actual training he receives. Still, any who care from the first

definitely to give in their names for overseas service may do so; and when we know more definitely the will of the other colleges, and of the War Department, we shall make an appeal to all who feel themselves free, to join the battalion, cross to England, train there, and go where Lord Kitchener cares to send them.

The cause is high and just—none the less so because we are fighting, not only for Belgium and France, but for our existence as an Empire. At present Scotland holds the Imperial record for recruiting. Let Queen's, the college founded by Scotsmen, and still furnished with half her students by families of Scottish descent, prove herself worthy of her traditions, and head the record of recruiting among Canadian universities.

—J. L. MORISON.

Dr. Thornton's Address to Aesculapian Society

On Thursday afternoon the students of the Medical Faculty had the pleasure of hearing an excellent address by Dr. Thornton, of Deloraine, Man., President of the Canadian Medical Association and a graduate of Edinburgh University.

By a few well chosen remarks, Dean Connell introduced the speaker as the man who had been of great service in bringing the dream of Dominion Registration for Physicians, to a reality.

Dr. Thornton spoke of the struggle for the results which have only lately been attained. Although medical men had for a long time felt the need of a Dominion Council no steps were really taken until a few years ago. Each province set its own regulations, which made them, as far as the profession was concerned, more like foreign countries than united provinces. This was not following up the spirit of Confederation and something had to be done. A doctor living near the boundary line could not serve patients in his neighboring provinces. A business man could move from one part of the Dominion to another. A doctor could not without writing an examination on elementary subjects which was very unfair as it was almost impossible to prepare for the examination after years of practice.

In 1896 the first steps were taken toward the formation of a Dominion Medical Council. It required a great deal of work as each province had to be considered and dealt with fairly. Finally the efforts of the men were rewarded and in June, 1913, the Canadian Medical Council was established. The first examination was held in Montreal in October, 1913, and the second is in progress in that city at the present time.

It is the aim of the Association, continued Dr. Thornton, to hold two examinations each year at different centres so that the young men will not be held back once they have graduated. The speaker strongly advised every medical student to register with the Council as soon as possible after graduation. It will greatly broaden his field of labor and extend his opportunities. The work of the Association has just merely started but will be kept going. One thing greatly desired by medical men at the present time is reciprocity with Great Britain. When the bonds of Empire are drawn closer a man should have the right to practice anywhere under the Union Jack.

Regarding the life work of a doctor, Dr. Thornton spoke at some length. Although, at the present time, the specialist seems to be greatly in demand, the general practitioner is here to stay. The work affords a good training and makes a man better equipped to do his duty. A

(Continued on page 4.)

FALL CONVOCATION

SIR GEO. E. FOSTER ADDRESSES THE STUDENTS.

Once more, with University Day, the Autumn Convocation, with its usual prelude yells and catcalls, has come and gone. Fussers were accorded their usual reception, and "G. Y." received his annual allowance of pocket money.

Convocation was opened with the reading of the forty-sixth Psalm and prayer by Rev. Mr. MacIntosh, of Cooke's Church. Vice-Chancellor Principal Gordon occupied the chair and voiced the regret of the University at the absence, through indisposition, of our venerable Chancellor.

Changes in the staff, due chiefly to the war, were officially announced by the Registrar and Dean Goodwin. Of the greatest interest to the student body was Principal Gordon's announcement that a University drill corps would be raised immediately. Neither expense nor obligation for foreign service are to be imposed upon its members. In case a Universities' Contingent is raised, volunteers from its ranks for active service will be called for.

Dr. Robert Stinton Thornton, of Deloraine, Man., was then presented for the degree of Doctor of Laws. In presenting him Dean Connell briefly alluded to his brilliant work in Edinburgh University, and to his many interests outside his professional activities. He was one of Sir Thomas Roddick's ablest co-workers in the negotiations which, despite many difficulties, led to the establishment, in 1912, of the Dominion Medical Council, of which he is now President.

Dr. Thornton expressed his deep appreciation of the recognition thus bestowed by Queen's University upon the new Dominion Medical Council. He alluded to the high position occupied by Queen's in the educational records of the Dominion, and to the influence of Queen's graduates in establishing high ideals of citizenship in Canada.

The establishment of a Dominion Medical Council was the blazing of the path towards the nationalization of all professions in Canada. The year of Confederation had marked the birth of a new nation, but the nationalization of the various professions had lagged far behind. The way was now paved for organization along similar lines in the various professions, all of which suffer more or less from provincialism. For the welfare of the professions and the convenience of the public it is to be hoped that other bodies will follow their example in the near future.

Sir George Eulas Foster was presented for the degree by Dr. Watson, who briefly outlined the career of the distinguished visitor. After a brilliant course at University of New Brunswick, Edinburgh, and Heidelberg, in Germany (cheers), and a period as professor in his Alma Mater, the "stickit professor," either faltering in his honorable career, or desiring to do greater things for the glory of his country, had abandoned the life of thought for that of action, and entered politics. In public life he had been notably successful as Minister of Finance to several governments.

In the face of great and important events taking place daily in the British Empire and in the world, Sir George felt it incumbent upon him to speak of some of those conditions that daily press themselves upon our attention. The exact causes of the present war, said Sir George, are various and abstruse, and not to be hastily assigned, but he would attempt to discuss some of the things pertinent to the occasion.

Both at the time of the Balkan War, and at the present time, he had noted the strength, the tenacity, and absolutely dominant grip that the call of a country has upon its citizens. That call to men to fight for

their country pierces to the heart wherever it is heard. What is it that makes this sensitive fibre of the soul answer to a far-off call? Loyalty or patriotism difficult to define, is made up of many qualities, but chiefly of three.

In patriotism there is much that is physical. The features of the country, the play-ground of youth, the forests, the streams, the mountains of one's native land, are interwoven in the fibre of our being, are stamped upon the soul, and made a part of that call. A second constituent is the associations and the memories that enfold one in youth and are made dearer by increasing age. A third is found in the history of one's country. Its greatest men, its glorious deeds, its institutions, its literature, songs and stories are gentle, but strong, influences that bind a man to his native land.

Upon what does this patriotism, that links a man to his country with imperishable bonds, sustain itself? In the first place, it depends upon the possession of a fatherland. Rugged and forbidding countries have been so endeared to their sons that they gladly died for their land, but we, with a richer and greater heritage, should feel a greater love and pride in our country. In extent, variety, and richness, in beauty and grandeur of landscape our land is unsurpassed.

If more were wanting to deepen the feeling of patriotism we have it in our loyal patrimony of blood and fibre, or ideal and strength, that have made us what we are, and will never perish in us. In the sacrifices for principle and right of the U. E. Loyalists he have an imperishable endowment.

But we have yet more. Pressed by outside forces and stirrings from within, Canada became a nation in 1867. Though it was a paper alliance in the beginning, an absolute change has come about. To our national past has been added a national feeling which has served wonderfully in welding the provinces together into a nation with national aspirations and national ideals. To-day we have a fatherland.

Nor is this all, says Sir George. We are not Canadians only, but natives and citizens also of the greatest and strongest empire the world has yet seen. The roots were planted in Canadian soil, but they have spread throughout the soil of the Empire. A wider scope being thus given us, our duty is to be equal to the responsibilities of citizenship in such an Empire. This wideness of fatherland should broaden our vision, strengthen our powers, and make us come even with our duties.

Turning to a consideration of the growth of the Empire, Sir George spoke of the development of principles of liberty and freedom and British institutions in the colonies planted by the motherland. She had planted representatives of her race throughout the world to be guarded and guided in their need, to be trusted and thrown on their own responsibility as soon as possible. That trust had not been misplaced. With each accession of independence and responsibility the daughter nations have been drawn more closely to the motherland.

Nor in her treatment of weaker or less enlightened nations has Great Britain been less altruistic and self-sacrificing. Egypt has been transformed in a generation. Her peasants have been freed. Her people, thanks to the help of Great Britain, look forward hopefully to the development and prosperity which are to be theirs in the future. For India, too, with its toiling millions, Britain has spent much and given of her best.

(Continued on page 4.)

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COMING EVENTS.

Tuesday, October 20th—

4.00 p.m.—English Bible Class. Dr. Jordan.

7.30 p.m.—Choral Society.

Wednesday, October 21st—

4.00 p.m.—Medicine '16 Year meeting.

5.00 p.m.—Y.M.C.A.

Friday, October 23rd—

4.00 p.m.—Aesculapian Society.

7.30 p.m.—Freshmen's Reception.

Saturday, October 24—

2.30 p.m.—Football: Queen's vs McGill, Queen's Athletic Grounds.

7.30 p.m.—Alma Mater Society. Mock Parliament.

Sunday, October 25th—

11.00 a.m.—Convocation Service.

3.00 p.m.—Prof. Morison's Bible Class.

8.30 p.m.—Y.M.C.A. Social Hour.

All the week, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Enrolment for military instruction.

Note.—Let all the Years and Societies send us the date of their meetings for publication in above calendar.

The English Bible Class will be resumed on Tuesday, Oct. 20th, at 5 p.m. in the English Room, New Arts Building. Prof. Jordan will welcome to this class all students looking forward to entering the ministry. Others who are interested in the historical method of Bible study will also find these lectures profitable and interesting.

ALMA MATER SOCIETY HAS AN OFF NIGHT.

Brevity was the feature of the Alma Mater Society meeting Saturday night. With the exception of the resignation of Adrian McDonald from the office of committeeman of the Y.M.S., and the turning over to the Aesculapian Society of Jas. Crawford's bill for six baskets of grapes, alleged to have met destruction at the hands of the students during one of the rushes, no business of any importance was transacted.

ROLL OF HONOR

(Continued)

"Ted" Birkett, Science '12; R. A. Boulton, Science '14; C. W. Day, M.A., Arts '12; J. P. Harvey, Science '13; John L. May, Science '15; H. S. Harlatt, Science '17; R. A. Kane, Science '17; R. C. Ralph, Science '17; J. McDougall, Science '17; Noble Armstrong, Medicine; J. M. McDonnell, M.A., '05; N. S. McDonnell, M.A., '09; M. Levy, Geo. Richardson.

The Y.M.C.A. held its (weakly?) weekly meeting on Wednesday at five p.m. in Convocation Hall. Interest centred around two papers: one by President Milliken on the origin of the Y.M.C.A. movement, and the other by W. Dobson on the history of the Y.M.C.A. at Queen's. Mr. Milliken, after dwelling on previous social service work dating from the reign of Charles the First, showed that the Association of twelve members founded in London, June 6th, 1844, by George Williams, is the nucleus from which sprang all subsequent organizations both in England and America. By 1854 the Y.M.C.A. was flourishing in both Canada and the United States.

Mr. Dobson said that the first organized Y.M.C.A. at Queen's was founded in 1879, although unorganized workers had labored faithfully during the seventies. He gave a very interesting sketch of the multifarious activities of the Association during its thirty-five years of life and ended with the hope that some of the old interest could be aroused in the meetings. After a few minutes' discussion the meeting then adjourned.

It was regretted that the attendance was so small and the suggestion was made that other organizations should try to keep their meetings from interfering with those of the Y.M.C.A.

Y.M.C.A. executive discussing the changing of convocation service from the afternoon to morning.

F. S. M-I-k-n—"Well it is like this, Suppose a fellow attends the Bible Class in the morning, convocation service in the afternoon and church at night, his whole day is spoiled."

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Varsity Defeated Queen's

RUGBY.

A number of Queen's students ran an excursion to Toronto last Friday, and it is said that a number of rugby players also took in the trip with the purpose of annexing the scalps of the Varsity fourteen. As no scalps are seen hanging around the halls, perhaps a few explanations and details might not be amiss.

With rain on Friday and prospects for wet grounds, the Saturday morning papers predicted a Queen's win, but as the day progressed and the sun came out, things began to take on a less favorable aspect, and the afternoon editions reversed the prophecy. Like the Trojans with Cassandra, though we believed them not their foresight proved to be better than ours. The score of the game was 21-14 in favor of Toronto.

Cassels kicked off to Hazlett, who returned it. Varsity made their yards. McKenzie kicked on third down and ran Hazlett's return back fifteen yards. McKenzie kicked to Hazlett, who was downed for a rouge. Varsity 1, Queen's 0.

On Queen's third down, Hazlett surprised the Varsity wings by faking a kick and then running the ball around the end for a twenty yard run, but lost the ball on a forward pass to Rowlands.

Hazlett kicked over the Varsity line to McKenzie, who ran it out. Varsity made their yards. Queen's lost the ball at centre field. Hazlett saved probable score by falling on a loose ball. Hazlett kicked to McKenzie, who returned it. McKenzie makes a good twenty-five yard run through a broken field. Freda stops a Varsity buck and McKenzie kicks to Rowlands for a point. Varsity 2, Queen's 0.

The Varsity line has been showing marked superiority up to the present with the back lines about even. Both Hazlett and McKenzie are kicking well.

Queen's lose the ball on their own 25-yard line. Freda gets in front of a Varsity buck. McKenzie misses an easy drop. Quigley recovers loose ball. Hazlett kicks on third down to Sheehy, who runs it back ten yards. McKenzie kicks short on third down and following it up secures the bounding ball and goes over for a touch. Cassels fails to convert. Varsity 7, Queen's 0.

McKenzie fumbles ball but recovering ran it back to centre field. Varsity made their yards twice in succession and McKenzie drops a neat goal from over 30 yards out. This was the best drop-kicking performance of the day. Varsity 10, Queen's 0.

Sheehy fumbled Hazlett's long punt, but finally recovered the ball on his own 10-yard line. Quarter Time: Varsity 10, Queen's 0.

Queen's lost the ball at centre field. Varsity lose ground on two bucks and on the third down McKenzie kicks to Hill, who makes a pretty catch. Queen's fail to buck through Varsity line, and on an exchange of punts, Hazlett catches McKenzie's long drive, and makes a good 30-yard run down the side-line. Quigley was given a rest for scrapping. On the third down Hazlett kicked out of touch well down in Varsity's territory. Varsity lost the ball on their own 45-yard line. Sheehy kicked to Hazlett and the failure of the blue and white wings to give yards enabled Queen's to secure the ball fifteen yards out. Hazlett attempted a drop over goal but missed and Sheehy by executing a healthy drive a la soccer saved a probable score.

Queen's secured the ball near Varsity's line and Hazlett again tried a drop over goal, the kick went wild and McKenzie catching the ball behind the line, eluded the Queen's tacklers and ran the length of the field for a touchdown. This was the most spectacular play of the afternoon and was greatly appreciated by the bleacherites. The try was not converted. Varsity 15, Queen's 0.

Lindsay returned the kick-off to Hill, who made a perfect catch and ran the ball well back up the field. Hazlett kicked on the third down to Lindsay, who just

managed to get out over the line. Varsity lost the ball and the chances for a Queen's try looked good. Varsity stopped two bucks, however, and an inside Kick likewise proved fruitless.

Varsity again lost the ball and Hazlett dropped one over the bar for three points. Varsity 15, Queen's 3.

Queen's line is holding much better now and the wings are getting down under Jack's punts.

Quigley was hurt and play was delayed for a short time. Lindsay made a good catch of Hazlett's punt, but was nailed by "Bubbler" MacDonnell before he could get away.

Varsity failed to make their yards on three bucks and Hara pulled off a good 20-yard run. Varsity wings are tackling hard and Quigley is again laid out.

Hazlett hoisted a long one over the line to Lindsay, who was forced to rouge. Half-time: Varsity 15, Queen's 4.

Queen's were within striking distance of Varsity's line on five occasions in this quarter but drew blood only twice. The line, however, held much better than in the first session, but was still below the standard of the blue and white forwards.

Quigley was unable to continue in the second half and McQuay replaced him at quarter, while Pilgrim took Mac's place in the scrumage.

Hazlett kicked for a point shortly before time was called. Varsity 15, Queen's 5.

Varsity lost the ball and Hazlett repeated the trick, raising the Queen's score to 6.

Queen's held the Varsity line for two bucks and Hazlett made a pretty catch of McKenzie's drive. Hazlett is now easily outpunting McKenzie and the wings are getting the Varsity halves before they can get away.

McKenzie kicked wild and on Queen's first down one of the new plays made good McQuay getting around the end for a long run to Varsity's 15-yard line.

On the second down Hazlett bluffed a kick and trotted around the end for an easy try, which was not converted. Varsity 15, Queen's 11.

Hazlett returned Cassell's kick-off for a gain. Queen's line held two bucks. Hazlett kicked into touch well down in Varsity's territory. Varsity attempted to work a long pass but the runner was nailed in his tracks. Queen's gain ground on an exchange of kicks. Hill recovered a loose ball. Varsity held Queen's for two heavy bucks and Hazlett was forced to kick.

Varsity made yards and then Lindsay made a nice run to Queen's 10-yard line. Varsity lost the ball for offside play but held Queen's for two bucks. Hazlett's kick struck the scrumage but McQuay recovered the ball and went around the end for a 10-yard gain.

Queen's held two Varsity bucks and then were given possession after an off-side play by Varsity.

Varsity captured a loose ball but failed to make their yards in two bucks. McKenzie kicked to Hazlett, who returned it. "Red" made the catch and ran the ball to Queen's 35-yard line. Three-quarter time: Varsity 15, Queen's 11.

Shortly after play was resumed, McKenzie hoisted one over the line to Hill, who was graced by Daniels for a rouge. Sheehy endeavored to give Box a knock-out by a straight left to the face and was banished for his pugnacity.

McKenzie kicked to Hazlett, who ran the ball well out. Varsity made yards. Freda blocked McKenzie's kick and Varsity again lost the ball. However, they held three Queen's bucks and McKenzie kicked to Hill, who fumbled, but recovering, made a good run out from behind the line with the ball.

Queen's try an inside kick and Hill makes substantial gain. Hara went round the end for a good 30-yard run. Hazlett dropped another over the cross-bar.

Varsity 16, Queen's 14.

The blue and white aggregation here seemed to take on a new lease of life and made their yards four times in succession. McKenzie then pulled off a dodging run to within five feet of Queen's line. Gage

was shoved across for a try which Sheehy failed to convert. Varsity 21, Queen's 14.

Hill fumbled a punt from McKenzie, but Hazlett recovered the ball. McKenzie was hurt and was replaced by Drew. An exchange of kicks ended the game. Final score: Varsity 21, Queen's 14.

For the winners, McKenzie was the particular star. "Red," like wine, seems to improve with age. Cassells and Adelard also showed up to advantage.

For our own team, Hazlett, as usual, was prominently in the limelight. His kicking, running, and catching was of a high order and he was connected directly with every one of Queen's fourteen points. Rowlands and Hill likewise did good work. The latter has improved greatly in his catching since last year and this coupled with his speed, makes him a valuable asset to the team. He saved several scores by running the ball out from behind the line. Hara was tried out at flying wing and made good. "Mike" Freda showed conclusively that he didn't forget all his knowledge of football while down at Valcartier. Phillips MacDonnell did some pretty tackling during the game but was inclined to wander about too much. The line worked hard but seemed unable to stop Varsity's three and four man bucks. The teams were:—

Varsity—Flying wing, Gage; halves, Sheehy, McKenzie, Lindsay; quarter, Milne; scrumage, Horner, Gardiner, O'Reilly, inside wings, McMullen, Daniels; middle wings, Hughes, Cassells; outside wings, Adelard, Clarkson.

Queen's—Flying wing, Hara; halves, Hill, Hazlett, Rowlands; quarter, Quigley; scrumage, Kennedy, McLeod, McQuay; inside wing, Ellis, Freda; middle wings, Burwell, White; outside wings, MacDonnell, Box.

Officials: Dr. Hendry, Varsity; E. O. Sliter, Kingston.

Notes on the Game.

"Red" McKenzie's running was much in evidence but in punting he still has to take second place to our "Jack."

The two centre halves broke even in the matter of field goals, McKenzie notching one out of two attempts and Hazlett two out of four.

Evidently Sheehy still loves Box in the same old way.

The Varsity Rooters' Club did not seem quite so energetic as in previous years.

MCGILL SECONDS DEFEATED QUEEN'S

McGill and Queen's intermediates met on Saturday under the worst possible conditions. The field was very wet, portions of it being completely under water. McGill led at half-time by 2 to 1. The final score was 6 to 2. The Queen's seconds gave a good account of themselves and though beaten were by no means disgraced.

Queen's II—Spence, Whitehead, McNeill, Wert, Smith, Lumb, Lyons, Mines, Young, Harris, Nicholson, Embly, Cook, McCormack, Mitchell.

SOCCER.

The soccer team fared a little better than the rugby squad as the game on Varsity's lower campus, on Saturday forenoon, resulted in a scoreless tie. It was a rather uninteresting affair and at times the play was of a decidedly mediocre variety.

Early in the first half, Beaton, the captain of the blue and white aggregation was injured and had to retire. Roos went on the half-back line and Givens fell back to fill Beaton's place at full back.

Play for the first few minutes was about even. Donaldson made a good shot dead on but Gillies cleared it safely. Play travelled back up the field, but Roos' shot went wild. H. McKenzie drove a hard one at Gillies, who just saved it by tipping the ball upward over the bar. No score resulted from the corner kick.

Bell cleared a pass from Holmes to McCurher. Donaldson was injured and play was delayed for a short time. Coulter intercepted a pass from McCorkindale to Fenwick and saved what looked

like a sure score. Bell stopped another drive from Bert McKenzie. Half time: Varsity 0, Queen's 0.

The play in the first half had been fairly good but it dragged sadly in the second period. Varsity had rather the better of it but the shooting of their forwards when within striking distance of the goal was away below par. Donaldson showed up well on the defence. Towards the end of the half Preston and Coulter collided in mid-air with rather disastrous results to Preston. He was replaced by Dafoe, but our fair-haired captain remained on the field.

Givens, for Varsity, played a star game throughout, while McCorkindale on the forward line also showed good form. For the tri-color, Don. McKenzie was perhaps the pick of the forward line. "Scotty" Donaldson, at centre half, was the best man on the field, always turning up where and when he was needed. Coulter and Bert McKenzie also played well, but scarcely up to their usual standard. The teams:—

Varsity—Goal, Gillies; backs, Bell, Beaton; half-backs, Givens, Swan, Preston; forwards, Robb, McCorkindale, Phimmer, Fenwick, Danderson.

Queen's—Goal, Sutherland; backs, Leeds, Duffett; halves, B. McKenzie, Donaldson, Coulter; forwards, Holmes, McIntyre, McCurher, D. McKenzie, H. McKenzie.

Referee—Prof. J. F. MacDonald.

HARRIER CLUB.

Last Tuesday afternoon the Harrier Club held its opening meeting. Preliminary arrangements were made for the Intercollegiate meet to be held here in November. The course and the officials were chosen, but will not be announced until later. The vice-president of the Kingston Harrier League reported that a city meet will be held this fall in which Queen's, R.M.C. and the Y.M.C.A. will be represented. W. H. Brown, Secretary of the Club, was appointed to the executive of the city organization to fill the vacancy caused by the departure of D. C. Spears. An inter-faculty run was fixed for the morning of Saturday, Oct. 31st to decide the team for the Intercollegiate event. Queen's men will have an advantage in running over a local course.

DIES IRAE.

The dread gong rings, the prof swoops in,
Then stops in blank amazement!
The empty benches staring him
Are cause enough of dazement.

"They need the lectures that I give;
This absence is but folly!
Oh, where can faithful Moses be,
And all the rest, by Golly!"

"I do not know where Moses is,"
And modest Mable blushes
"But should I guess where Moses is,
He's hidden in the rushes.

"So, hie thee forth, thou anxious prof
And seek him like a pater
Perhaps you'll find him at the gym
Immersed in holy water.

"Go, rescue him from out the drink
And drag him to his classes.
Then, do the like, thou daring prof,
To all the other asses!"

—Muse Mad.

Mr. Fraser (teaching a lesson to C. I. on the idea of clearness in composition).

"Course we mean this relatively; what would be clear to a bunch of Queen's University students might not be clear to the pupils of the C. I. and what might be clear to the pupils of the C. I. might not be—(Loud cheers on the part of the pupils.)

At the regular meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 13th, the officers of Medicine '17 were elected, as follows—Hon. Pres., Dr. Kidd; Pres., W. C. Page; Vice-Pres., G. L. Bell; Sec.-Treas., D. M. Campbell; Marshall, A. J. Tupp; Historian, G. B. Emery; Prophet, J. C. Finlayson; Poet, W. W. McKay; Orator, A. T. Leatherbarrow.

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FALL CONVOCATION.

(Continued from page 1.)

Then came the crises. The sovereignty of a smaller state was invaded by a powerful neighbor, and all Europe blazed with war. Britain was under no obligation to help Russia, Serbia, or France. Guarded by her fleet she could safely have stood aloof from the struggle. But the war lord of Germany chose to violate the neutrality and sweep away the independence of a peaceful, frugal and inoffensive nation. Then Britain stood, as she has ever done, on the side of the weaker power. She entered the war, not for territorial gain, not for lust of blood, but for a nation's liberty and independence which she had guaranteed.

That decision was made by the United Kingdom alone. Those daughter nations, all subjects of great trust, and recipients of freedom, then justified her generosity by springing to her aid without the loss of one hour, to aid in the struggle to secure the liberty, freedom, and democracy of the world.

This most wonderful scene in history constitutes a lesson not lightly to be forgotten. If law and honor are to be observed by individuals, international law and honor must hereafter be kept equally inviolate. When that lesson is taught, and learned, and then only, the war will close.

In view of this noble stand for freedom and democracy, and all that we most prize in our national life, we are confident that our fatherland is big and glorious enough for us. But, on the other side, are we big enough and large enough for our fatherland? Are we long enough of vision, deep enough of purpose, wise enough of conception, strong enough of action, to keep intact the heritage won for us by our ancestors and to transmit it unimpaired to those who shall follow us? We have our greatest duty to perform in training citizens worthy of our Empire. It is our stern duty to see that what has been left in our care and trust shall be transmitted to our children inviolate and nearer to perfection.

Canada can never again be what she was before the war. She has entered upon a new phase of her national being. As the blood of Empire mingles on the battlefields of Europe, the Empire will be welded together as never before. Our Empire has essences and elements that must be kept intact, for the Empire exists not for itself alone, but for the good of the world. Sir George wished to impress one idea upon his hearers—that citizenship in that Empire involves duties and responsibilities, and that we can find the fullest self-expression of our lives only in devoting them to the service of the Empire. The death struggle for principle, upon which we have entered, will shake away the weaknesses and shallowness of life, and greater strength, progress and enlightenment will come of this war for the Empire and the world.

Sir George's magnificent effort drew significant applause from the audience. After a few words of appreciation from Principal Gordon the benediction was pronounced by Mr. MacIntosh, and Convocation was closed with the National Anthem.

Queen's Journal

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EDITORIAL.

Students in the University by this time will be fully aware of the action of the Senate in regard to the formation of an University Corps for instruction in military drill and musketry. Enrolment in this corps does not necessarily entail active military service.

We can quite understand the action of the Senate in inserting the last clause: "Students have come to Queen's primarily for a university education." It would not be right if professors should exert undue influence upon the men studying under them to enlist for active service. At the same time it is fitting that an opportunity should be given for the students to express their own appreciation in a concrete manner of the dangers of the present war situation. We heartily endorse the careful wisdom of the authorities.

But how are we as students to approach the matter? There is little doubt but that a great majority of the men will signify their willingness to take advantage of the Senate's proposal. That will be good. It will not, however, be sufficient. Every man who takes this training will, ultimately, if the war continues, have to face the question of foreign service. Some will find it is simply impossible to go abroad. Those must go where duty calls them. Others will think that it may be their duty to stay at home. Let them seriously consider the spirit that gives rise to the doubt. The present is no time to shirk responsibilities to our country. We have national ideals. These must not be obscured by any weak craven action on the part of college men. Many will consider it to be both a duty and a privilege to fight for their country. Let them count well the cost and not go forward in a spirit of mere bravado. If a contingent is sent from Canadian universities it should represent the earnest, carefully thought-out ideals of those halls of learning and thus be representative of the best manhood not only in the colleges but in Canada.

It is a vital question and the answer given by our students will clearly indicate the depth of our patriotism and reveal the nature of our national spirit.

ARTS SOCIETY.

On Tuesday, October 27th, at 5 p.m. there will be a meeting of the Arts Society in the large Math. room, New Arts Building, for the nomination of officers for the year and other business.

(Continued from page 1.)

physician must know his work. To his care is entrusted the most sacred thing in the world, human life, and there is only one grade and one quality of medical service, regardless of price. In a doctor's practice there are no trifling ailments. Everything must be considered seriously and sympathetically. The doctor must be thorough and never cease being a student. The needs of the people must be considered in every case. His path is devotion to duty and only he who follows it will be a successful physician.

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Official Calendar OF THE

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December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. [P. S. Act, sec. 78 (1); S. S. Act, sec. 45 (b)]. (On or before 1st December).
2. Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December). [P. S. Act, sec. 48 (4)].
3. Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. [D. E. Act, sec. 6 (1)]. (On or before 1st December).
4. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. [P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b)]. (Before and Wednesday in December).
5. Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. [P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b); S. S. Act, sec. 39 (5)]. (Before and Wednesday in December).
6. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. [S. S. Act, sec. 70 (2)]. (Not later than 14th December).
7. Model School Final examination begins.
8. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th Dec.). [Cont. S. Act, sec. 10 (3); H. S. Act, sec. 33 (2)].
9. Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. [H. S. Act, sec. 33 (1), 35 (1-4)]. (On or before 15th December).
10. Model Schools close. [Model School Syllabus].
11. Normal Schools (first term) close. [Normal School Syllabus].
12. High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close. [H. S. Act, sec. 31; P. S. Act, sec. 71; S. S. Act, sec. 91]. (End 22nd December).
13. Christmas Day (Friday).
14. New School alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect. [P. S. Act, sec. 16 (10); sec. 17 (6); sec. 21 (15); sec. 32 (7); sec. 35 (2); S. S. Act, sec. 71. (Not to take effect before 1st December).
15. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools. [P. S. Act, sec. 31 (1); sec. 60 (a); S. S. Act, sec. 37 (1); sec. 39 (1)]. (Last Wednesday in December).
16. High School Treasurers to receive all moneys collected for permanent improvements. [H. S. Act, sec. 40]. (On or before 31st December).
17. Protestant Separate School Trustees to transmit to County Inspectors names and attendance during the last preceding six months. [S. S. Act, sec. 14 (1)]. (On or before 31st December).
18. Auditors' Reports of cities, towns and incorporated villages to be published by Trustees [P. S. Act, sec. 72 (p)]. (At end of year).
19. Financial statement, report of attendance, etc., from Teachers' Institutes. (Cir. No. 12). (Not later than 31st December).
20. Report on Inspectorial visits from Separate, County, and District Inspectors, due. [Instructions, 16, 16a, 16b]. (Not later than Dec. 31st).

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THE ARTS RUSH.

(With apologies to Scott and Milton.)

"The Fight."

October's sky is chill and dread;
October's leaf is red and sere;
The air bites shrewdly round
But merely roused is student fire—
For fiery conflict comes desire.
To struggle in distressed attire
Upon the bloody ground.
First are the Freshman warriors seen.
The stalwart braves of Arts Eighteen
Preparing for the scrim;
But while they on the campus bask
And gather courage for the task,
The Sophomores their movements mask
And arm within the gym.
At last the hostile ranks come forth
In order marching from the north
Upon the battle-field;
And then was seen the full array
Of either host for deadly fray;
Deep-mouthed defiance rules the day,
From men who scorn to yield.

Then each his belt in tighter drew,
Each on the ground waist-coat threw,
Each looked at sun and girls and plain
As what he ne'er might see again;
Then foot and fist and eye opposed,
In dubious strife they darkly closed.
Ill-fared it then with Freshman crew
That they were dressed in garments new.
Whereas the Sophs who'd fought before
Their football togs to battle wore,
And trained on many a hard-fought field
They needed neither sword nor shield
But buckled and tackled with a vim
Unequaled in a rugby scrim.
The men of Arts Eighteen were game;
Their fight gives honour to their name,
If reinforcements had not come
The outcome might have been quite rum;
But just in time advantage came
To turn the odds of deadly game,
And trussed like roosters, market-bound,
The Freshmen on the turf were found;
Unwounded from the dreadful close,
But breathless all, the Sophs arose.

"The Penalty."

And now the rumor ran throughout the host
A solemn council would forthwith be held
In the gymnasium, the hall of sport.
With hundreds and with thousands troop-
ing came
The rabble. All access was thronged:
The gates
And porches wide, but chief the spacious hall
Where to a grim tribunal should be brought
The luckless prisoners of the well-fought field.
High on a throne of royal state, that far
Outshone the wealth of Ormus or of Ind
MacCormick gravely sat. Next him J. P.
Stood up—the strongest and the fiercest spirit

That ever fought in championship game.
He counselled, frowning, and his look espoused
Desperate revenge upon the innocents
Brought here in chains. On the other up
rose

McInnis, full of counsels more humane,
Praying for leniency and pardoning;
While far around a student audience spread

Eager for merriment or boisterous joke,
A thousand demi-fiends or broken seats,
Frequent and full. After short racket then,

And summons read, the great consult began.

Forth, one by one, the prisoners are brought,

Glad that the fight is over; but with looks
Downcast and damp as dreading further ills.

Anon they meet a hail of questionings;
And athletes, orators, and men of mark
In music and the world executive
Stand half-revealed. In proof of skill alleged

A sentence falls for demonstration full,
And "Tipperary" echoes through the hall.
While ropes are climbed and boxing-gloves employed.

One buckless wretch pleads no accomplishment

And must with freckled snout a peanut push

EVERY STUDENT OF QUEEN'S SHOULD READ WHY ENGLAND, GERMANY AND RUSSIA WENT TO WAR.

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MONTREAL and BRANCHES

Along a plank's slim length; another rolls
In fell confusion on the polished floor;
One whistles; one in speech declaims;
And one
Tinkles piano-keys with nervous paws.
Disturbers meet a chilling bath below
Save when the universal host upsend
A shout that tears the concave and pro-
claims
Their satisfaction in some new event.
And so the merry morning ebbs away
Until, worn out with gay festivities,
The crowds disperse to tend the "inner man."

THE SCIENCE RUSH.

On the campus, here at Queen's,
Thursday morning, sharp at nine,
Did the Freshmen fight the Sophs—poor
Eighteen!
And in ten brief minutes' space
Of the Freshmen not a trace
Save a trussed-up mass of wreckage very
downcast as to face
All crowded back to back on the green-
sward could be seen,
With their headlights dripping brine.

Then was held a council straight,
Brief and bitter the debate
"What's the sentence, fellow Sopho-
mores, to be?"

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Then the answer came with haste.—
"Strip the victims to the waist.
And paint their trembling bodies in the
latest Cubist taste,
With the radiant colours suited for an
Iroquois pink tea!"
Such was made their awful fate.

Then the fiendish Sophomores
Buckled blithely to their chores;
Spinal columns gleamed mid streaks of
red and blue,
While their lower slats had spots
And unsightly yellow blot
Far outdistancing the war-paint of the
ancient Picts and Scots,
While their heads shampooed with chemi-
cals sent up a perfume new,
Like untended herring-stores.

Then to give the boys a ride,
Stood a grim toboggan-slide,
Freely sprinkled with molasses and with
beans;
And down this delightful track,
Laid on stomach or on back,
Slid the prisoners to the bottom with a
loud-resounding whack,
Gathering up the sticky mixture on their
union suits and jeans.
Then they hastened home to hide.

—T. W. K.

Faculty Notes

SCIENCE '17.

Science '17 is well represented on the Canadian Expeditionary Force which recently sailed for training at Salisbury Plains, England, later to leave for the front and victory, we hope, with a safe return. Those of the members who left were D. A. Hicks, who went as a Sergeant in the 4th Provisional Company, Canadian Engineers; J. H. Serson, who went as a Corporal; A. Shea, H. S. Marlatt, R. A. Kane, R. C. Ralph, and J. McDougall, who went as Sappers.

Among the '17 men who intend to go on the Second Contingent in the event of the necessity of one, are J. R. Miller and E. W. Lord. These men are training at present with the 5th Company in Artillery Park Barracks, and, with the remainder of the Company, will be very efficient for service after their winter's training. Already 17 men now in Artillery Park Barracks have signified their intention to join the Second Contingent, although there has, as yet, been no notice of the Contingent's mobilization sent out by the Dominion Government.

AT THE BARRACKS.

The programme at Artillery Park Barracks is one that opens up all phases of work to the University men enrolled in the 5th Company. The reveille sounds at 5.30 a.m., and in the dusk of the early morning the men roll out, into uniforms and parade at six o'clock, when, after roll call, company, section and arms drill is taken for an hour and, by that time, all are perfectly wide awake and able to partake of breakfast, which is served at seven. The meals are put up very wholesomely, and the cook and his assistants are experts in their line, so that the men are not pining away in the least. Each day three details of six men each are made up to do sentry duty, barracks fatigues and horse fatigue. The sentries have the sentry work at the barracks, the barracks fatigue are given a chance to show their abilities as housekeepers in the scrubbing and sweeping of halls and stairs, while the horse fatigue exercise themselves grooming, feeding and watering the company's 26 horses, and keeping the stables in a sanitary condition.

At 7.30 parade is called for the 8 o'clock classes at the University and, in charge of a lieutenant, or N.C.O., the men march to their lectures. At 12.05 the men again fall in and return to the barracks to dinner, leaving at 12.45 for afternoon lectures, when they are free until supper parade at 5.30. Supper over, 6 o'clock sees the evening parade for military instruction begun, which continues till 7, when, after half an hour's rest, those taking lectures are called to attention in the barracks rooms for two hours' and a half study, during which time all noise is tabooed, recreation of any kind being carried on in the mess rooms. By 10.15 mostly all of the men are ready to "hit the hay," and most of them are pretty well asleep by the time the guard calls on them and demands "lights out!"

Extra voluntary classes and parades are carried on in riding, drill instruction and lectures for the qualifying of non-commissioned officers, in spare hours, so that, on the whole, no time is wasted around the barracks of the 5th Company. However, no flesh seems to be lost by the members, as almost all report an increase in the waist line since the rigorous regular life began.

Officers of Aesculapian Society.

Hon. Pres., Dr. A. R. B. Williamson; Pres., G. A. Henry; Vice-Pres., K. Shorey; Sec'y., A. G. Howson; Asst. Sec'y., H. A. Woodside; Treas., W. C. Sager. Committee men—'15, S. E. Burnham; '16, C. M. Finlayson; '17, J. C. McGregor; '18, E. H. Peterson.

Concursus Iniquitatis et Virtutis.

Justices, J. W. Coulter, T. V. Flews and W. J. Brown; Sr. Prosecuting Attorney, G. Burwell; Jr. Prosecuting Attorney, R. R. MacGregor; Sheriff, T. D. Bennett; Clerk, J. B. Willoughby; Crier, J. C. Finlayson; Chief of Police, O. E. Kennedy; Constables, A. J. Tripp, H. G. MacFarlane, R. W. Whittaker, C. Carruthers; Grand Jury, R. W. Stack-

house, E. J. Brennen, R. H. Angrove, W. E. Brown, D. Nicholson, W. D. S. Cross, P. R. Urie, G. L. Warner.

EDUCATION.

The election of officers resulted as follows:—Hon. Pres., Dean Coleman; Pres., A. E. Thompson, B.A.; Vice-Pres., Miss Maude Chalmers, B.A.; Sec.-Treas., R. D. P. Davidson, B.A.; Asst. Sec.-Treas., Miss E. Cumming, B.A.; Orator, W. G. McNeill, B.A.; Historian, Miss Eleanor Minnes, B.A.; Critic, K. S. Hill, B.A.; Poetess, Miss Florence Elliott, B.A.

Two things about the election are to be regretted. First, that so little interest was taken by the faculty generally, only forty per cent. voting. We have this year a large enrolment and can make our voice heard in the affairs of Queen's but only if the members feel their individual responsibility to attend the meetings and help "make things go."

The second undesirable feature is that the Faculty Entrance students have no representation on the executive. The graduates are not altogether to blame for this; they knew few of the freshmen by name, but it was noticeable that whenever a Faculty Entrance girl was nominated, a graduate put up as her opponent, making an unequal contest. We trust the newcomers to our halls will understand that bad management and nothing else has kept them off the executive.

The Y.M.C.A. will be addressed on Wednesday at 5 p.m. by Rev. W. A. Cameron, of Bloor Street Baptist Church, Toronto. Mr. Cameron has the reputation of being the foremost student's pastor in Toronto. He gave us an address last winter which was a real treat. His subject this year is "A vision and a Volunteer," and the address will be well worth hearing. Wednesday at 5.

Prof. Morison's Bible Class

On Sunday afternoon last Professor Morison gave the second lecture in his series of studies on the "Christian Citizen." The Professor began his subject by comparing English and German systems of government. In Germany he saw a government striving for efficiency, producing perhaps brilliant results, but with its iron heel of despotism crushing out democracy and individual initiative. The culture of such a nation was artificial and external. The higher civilization of any nation was based upon a free individualism. In England he saw a system of government recognizing this principle; this principle in fact being the means by which our government had been evolved. An Englishman always considered the morality of his method, a German never, and this was a reflection of the active spirit in both governments.

The speaker then applied this principle to the realm of thought and the life in religion.

It was shown how the system of German military education sought not only to make a perfect mechanism in endurance, but also a mechanism in thought. The German soldier had no questions, they were all solved for him by this system of tyrannical education which gave him a sort of free ticket to the celestial regions. The speaker showed how individualism in the long run led to a better mosaic of truth. In the Empire where this spirit was dominant Catholicism and Presbyterianism gave each their contribution to civilization. The result was an achievement by a slower process of evolution, but one more spontaneous and abiding in the heart of the nation.

He finally applied the principle to religion, showing how a genuine religion presupposed storm, thunder and strife. In the lives of Sir Humphrey Gilbert and John Milton you found a religion hacked from the rock of strife. This was more potent than the devil and all his angels. In the end it would bring us the peace of Bunyan's "Sir Valiant" for it was the way that led to the Father in heaven.

ABSOLUTELY TRUE or A FRESHMAN'S DILEMMA.

It was Sunday afternoon. Dusty and footsore a strange youth wandered along the street. From his appearance he might have run away from a boys' school and was now anxiously looking for a place to rest his tired limbs. I made these casual observations as I passed but his strange conduct at last aroused my attention. He was anxiously peering up at the branches of the trees, next a back fence would engage his attention. Feeling that probably the old maid aunt who looked after him had lost her tabby and that he had been appointed to find the lost treasure, I followed. The look of care on the lad's face indicated clearly a stormy home coming should his mission prove unsuccessful. At last seized by a fit of desperation I saw the lines on the lad's mouth tighten, and without more ado he turned up the nearest steps. Expecting that he had gone to make enquiries for Aunt Sylvia's pet pussy, I stood aside for a moment as if to observe the passing traffic. The door was opened by a maiden of such kindly mien that the hard luck story immediately rushed to the surface, embellished by a look of misery which would have melted the heart of a Bismark. To my astonishment my conclusions regarding the boy's search were wrong in everything except the object which he was seeking. "Oh, please Miss," he blurted out, "I'm a medical freshman, and I've got to find a cat. I've simply got to, for I can't go back without one. Oh, what would Mr. Klugh say? Oh dear (the maiden blushed) I'm in such a fix. I have looked all over, and I'm near dead." As chance would have it there was living in the house a doctor who had once passed through the same trying period himself. Called to the door his heart was melted by the pitious sight. It was merely the darkness before the dawn, however, for at the promise of a cat at that moment sleeping peacefully beside the fire, a grin of absolute bliss overspread the needy member of the freshman year. Fearing that the youth might get scratched the worthy doctor gently

strangled the cat. The process was evidently nearly as painful to our young friend for he turned a deadly white, but as he strode away with the prize, his swinging stride showed that the fear of being turned from our halls no longer haunted his breast. Next day the doctor received a letter of thanks for the invaluable service he had rendered a poor freshie.



Hon. Sir George Eulas Foster.
Minister of Trade and Commerce, who received the degree of LL.D. at Queen's at the Fall Convocation, Friday, Oct. 16th.

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Dr. Kidd (lecturing of the brain):—"I haven't enough brains to give everyone a sample."

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Take a few minutes off, and come in and see what we can do for you—we have so many New Suits and Overcoats that we can't tell you all about them here.

We are showing all the latest models for young men and we guarantee our prices are lower than goods of same quality can be bought for elsewhere.

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THE SUNDAY SERMON.

Dr. Bruce Taylor was the preacher and delivered a powerful sermon from the text, Exodus IX: 29. In part the preacher said: Pharaoh declared that if God would take away the thunder and the hail he would repent and believe. We, too, have thought, that if our circumstances were changed we would believe. We stand in the midst of light and of liberty. Science has revolted against narrowness and given us a wider world. Literary criticism has freed us from a dead-level inspiration view of Scripture, and with this view of liberty we are all in accord. Queen's has never stood for obscurantism. But liberty means more than passion for ease and freedom from all restraint, it is a call to sacrifice and service.

Our parents regarded Sunday as sacred; and while we look back to the days of long sermons, drawn blinds and restraint from all activities with resentment, we must see behind it all the feeling that God has first claim upon our thoughts. We must not excuse our own carelessness by saying we had a dose of it in youth. They too loved freedom, and the open air as much as we; they worked as hard as we, but they did not feel the need of dropping God's service to recuperate their nerves for tasks of money making. Their religion was one of stern self-denial, and yet it had more kindness and cheerfulness than ours. They were true men with a true view.

But when the hail and thunder have ceased we are not better men. Our life has become overlaid with materialism and love of ease. Our creed is good-natured and non-moral; the curse of our age is the dogma of a lenient, comfortable optimism that, seeing the hail and thunder cease, looks for a clear sky forever. But these troublous months are altering our creed to one of self-sacrifice and determination—a new Puritanism, quiet, fresh and informed with the old spirit which has never died but which was merely overlaid with the selfishness of a full-fare and prosperity. People who never thought of others are now retrenching from their extravagance to lend a helping hand. Life has a new sacredness, and though we have felt the Armageddon but slightly, yet we are already a better people. We see that great things must be done and great sacrifices must be made. Not wealth and comfort but sacrifice and death for a cause, this is the call to the higher life.

The Freshmen's Reception will be held on Friday evening in Grant Hall. Tickets will be on sale at the Y. M. Book Room, Old Arts Building, from 9 to 12 a.m. and from 2 to 3.30 in the afternoon on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Ups and Downs.

"What do you charge for your rooms?"

"Five dollars up."

"But I'm a student—"

"Then it's five dollars down."

Small Points.

Medical Examiner (as he displays a femur): "Now, sir, what is this?"

Brilliant Student: "A bone, I think."

Med. Exam.: "Yes, but what kind of a bone?"

B. S.: "A long bone, sir."

Med. Exam.: "But, my boy, the name of the bone. What is the name of the bone?"

Student: "Well, if you are going into details like that, there's no use of my taking this examination."

Mary had a little lamp.

A very jealous lamp no doubt

For when Mary's beau came in

The little lamp went out.—Ex.

Valcartier Camp.

Road making is tedious but necessary.

1st Engineer:—"I didn't come here to dig; I came to fight and do a little that would go down in history."

Pat (a leader of a Kingston musical society):—"Well, old chap, you may not be making history, but you are certainly making geography."

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From the Barracks

Yes, Mr. Editor, No. 5 Company is
back from Valcartier. We came in on
Wednesday last and if you had been one
of those at the station you could have
seen just how glad we all were to be back
in the old Limestone city. Not only were
we a happy bunch but every one was a
glowing example of the healthy out-door
life at camp.

What did we do at Valcartier? I can
answer that best by giving you a sample
day of our seven weeks. Reveille at five-
thirty called us from our beds of balsam
boughs and if you were really smart you
would see Quarter-Master Ahern starting
off with our transport to get the day's
rations. Roll-call was at six and then
breakfast. After breakfast an hour's
drill in charge of one of the officers put
us on our mettle, ready for the day's
work. It was at this stage of the routine
that No. 5 Company made the whole
camp sit up and take notice. Even if I
do say it that shouldn't Captain Malcolm
always found us ready and able to carry
out any work, difficult or otherwise, that
had to be done. There was the road fa-
tigue, to oversee the repairing of the
roads, the survey party to lay out camp
or parade grounds, the carpenters who
could build anything from a house to a
"roll-top" desk, the wiring party of ten
electricals who wired every marquee and
many tents and permanent houses in
camp, and other smaller parties not the
least of which was the detail of two men
for kitchen police, who besides washing
dishes and peeling potatoes ate enough to
keep them happy for the next week.

Between dinner and afternoon work we
had a baseball match in our intersection
league and after work, which finished at
4.30 p.m., it was the delight of us all to
watch the officers and N.C.O.'s learning
to ride bareback or should I say practising
facial contortions. In the evening our
amusements were many and varied, but
more often than not we would link arms
around the camp fire and under the
leadership of Corp. "Pat" Stuart dispense
some joyful noise. Lights out at 10.15
found us ready to crawl into our blankets
and dream of some pretty face at home.
I don't want you to think that all days
were exactly the same because sometimes
we didn't get "skilly" and many times it
was too chilly for the morning shower.
occasionally there was a red-letter day
when someone in your tent received a
box of delicious if indigestible eatables
from home. Then the whole ten was
unfit for work for three (that was the
average) days.

I could not review our life at Val-
cartier without recalling one fact that
seemed to account in a large measure for
the success of our efforts and the prevail-
ing good-will among the Company: it was
Mr. Editor, that No. 5 had the best quota
of officers of any company there, barring
none. Their eagerness to assist us in the
instructions at our evening classes, their
courteous manner to us in the daily rou-
tine of drill and fatigue and their whole-
hearted comradeship in the lighter mo-
ments of our play merit more praise than
my poor pen is able to give.

To praise those members of our com-
pany who volunteered for foreign ser-
vice, I feel my inability even more keenly.
I am sure others will speak of their
nobleness, their unselfishness, their pa-
triotism. We, their comrades now in
home service are proud of them and trust
that it may be our lot to do as much
in our sphere as they are doing far away
from their homes and friends.

It will soon be time for lights out—I
must close. Come and see us in our
quarters at Artillery Park and we will
show you what splendid house-keepers
we can be. But come soon for we in the
militia never know where or when we
may be called away.—One of the Sappers.

H. G. L-k-tt (on campus):—"Hullo!
Are you a freshman?"

Youthful Looking Stranger:—"Well,
not exactly. I am going to lecture in
medieval history."

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Queen's Journal



Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1914.

No. 3.

Theological College Re-Opens

On Friday last the halls of the Theological College were opened for session 1914-15, and examinations on Matriculation and B.D. subjects were begun. The formal opening of the College will take place on Monday evening, 9th November, at eight o'clock, when Dr. Wallace will be installed as Associate Professor of Hebrew. The enrolment of students is considerably larger than it has been for some years past. It is gratifying to see such an increase in the number of those preparing themselves for service in the highest of all callings. The large number taking their undergraduate course in the University with a view to proceeding to the study of Theology gives promise of large classes in the Divinity halls in coming years. One of the advantages of the close connection existing between the College and the University is that students in the former may continue to pursue post-graduate work in Arts or Science while carrying on their theological studies. Vice-Principal Watson has declared it to be the fact, that not a few of the most capable students in his Honour Philosophy classes have been students in Theology. This testimony is a sufficient reputation of the imputation sometimes made that only intellectual weaklings find their way into the ranks of the Christian ministry. And if further proof were needed let any one go into the meetings of the General Assembly and he will soon see that its members easily take rank with our representatives in the Federal Parliament for deliberative and administrative capacity.

Dr. Morgan, who enjoys the distinction of delivering the Kerr Lectures in the U. F. College in Glasgow this year, expects to sail for home on Saturday, and will take up work about the 6th of November. Rev. A. Macmillan, the General Assembly's Secretary of Praise, is giving a brief course of lectures in the department of Practical Theology, with special reference to "The Minister in Relation to Church Praise." Being an expert in this subject his treatment of it will no doubt prove highly interesting and profitable.

SOME FINDINGS OF THE "RECORDER'S COURT."

As a result of the new method tried by Arts for initiating their freshmen, the following are some of the findings of the "Recorder's Court":

Five men play tennis; eleven claim a right to try for a place on the hockey team, fifteen have played soccer football, while ten think they could help Queen's land a championship in rugby; four have played basketball, seventeen say they can do stunts in track events, and nineteen are willing to help out the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club this winter.

Only eleven claimed vocal talent, and eleven said they could play an instrument. twenty-three debaters were found, and twenty-six have had experience in executive work.

Nineteen are looking forward to Medicine, twenty-one to the teaching profession, seven aspire to Theology and fifteen to Law. One would like to be an actuary, eight hope to make engineering their life's work, one would study agriculture, two have a desire for journalism, and two don't know what to do.

One stalwart swore he would do all in his power to uphold the honor of Queen's, and another hopeful said his first thought was to make money and do good in the world.

J. W. North, B.A., B.D., is back in College again. They say that Dinny Brangan is delighted that once again the Council of the "Gods" is complete.



"HELD UP."

Horrified Students at Registration Office:
"Beg y' pardon s-s-s-sirl
I t'thought
This was a University."

The Freshmen's Reception

Now that the freshmen and freshettes have been fully initiated into the spirit of our University, by means of the "rushes" a more genteel ceremony is to be performed on their behalf on Friday night first, Grant Hall will be the scene of the Y. M. C. A. reception to the newcomers. In the "rushes" one becomes acquainted with the University students of one's own sex; at the reception the acquaintance is extended to members of the opposite sex, and but few will deny the educative influence that thus becomes possible.

One or two suggestions gleaned from former experiences might not be amiss at this time. Let there be no crush on the stairs just before the door opens. In order that everybody may have a fair field and no favor the programmes should be withheld for ten minutes after the reception begins. This will give everyone time to meet with the presidents of the societies and with the Principal and patronesses before the filling of the cards begin.

Again, this is a FRESHMEN'S Reception, not an Old Boys' Re-union. The escorts should see that their proteges have a good time, with full cards.

To the ladies we would suggest that the freshette have one rendezvous for all her numbers. The freshman should see that this rendezvous is marked on his card.

Remember that there is a concert going on in the English Room whose numbers coincide with those in Grant Hall.

Everybody should try to give everybody else a good time and then this will be the best of all receptions yet given.

Queen's Track Meet

The Track Club held their annual Track Meet at the Athletic Grounds on Monday, October 19th, commencing at 2 p.m. The Track Club is evidently not in the good graces of the weather man as he handed out a very poor day for the sports, it being very dark and cloudy and threatening rain all afternoon. This together with the fact that the classes were not called off probably accounted for the absence of spectators.

Nearly all the events were closely contested and interesting and well worth the price of admission (?). The results were as follows:

Shot Put—1, McKinnon; 2, Whittaker; 3, McLachlan. Height: 5 feet.
Mile Race—1, Revelle; 2, Wrong; 3, Shaw. Time: 5 min., 5 1-5 sec.
100 Yards Dash—1, Hill; 2, O'Meara; 3, Case. Time: 10 4-5 sec.
High Jump—1, McFadden; 2, Coulter; 3, McLachlan. Distance: 5 feet.
Hop, Step and Jump—1, McFadden; 2, Scott; 3, McLachlan. Distance: 42 ft., 7 inches.

Throwing 16 lb. Hammer—1, McKinnon; 2, Scott. Distance: 96 feet, 4 inches.
Three Mile Race—1, Johnston; 2, Stuart. Time: 18 min., 25 sec.
440 Yards Dash—1, Hill; 2, Shaw. Time: 57 3-5 sec.
Pole Vault—1, Strickland; 2, Sweeney; 3, Dodds. Height: 9 ft., 6 in.
Half Mile Race—1, Scott; 2, Revelle. Time: 2 min., 12 2-5 sec.
220 Yards Dash—1, Shaw; 2, O'Meara. Time: 25 1-5 sec.

Running Broad Jump—1, McLachlan; 2, McFadden; 3, Scott. Distance: 18 ft., 7 in.

Throwing Discus—1, McKinnon; 2, Carter; 3, McLachlan. Distance: 95 ft., 6 inches.

120 Yard Hurdles—1, McKinnon; 2, McLachlan. Time: 21 3-5 sec.

The officials were: Scorer, A. D. Mathieson; Starter, J. G. Bews; Announcer, A. J. Wilson; Time-keepers, J. Gilchrist, J. d'Esterre; Judges, Prof. MacDonald, E. W. Pilgrim and H. Dobson.

We wish to make special mention of the new men who took part in the various contests and made a very creditable showing—Carter, Strickland, Sweeney, Hill, O'Meara.

It is to be regretted, however, that there is so little interest shown in this line of sport. There were scarcely two dozen spectators present. Perhaps the weather and the classes had something to do with the poor attendance, nevertheless something ought to be done to revive the interest in track sports.

Coming Events

Friday, Oct. 23rd—
4.00 p.m.—Aesculapian Society.
7.30 p.m.—Freshmen's Reception.

Saturday, Oct. 24th—
2.30 p.m.—Rugby Football: Queen's vs McGill, Queen's Athletic Grounds.
7.30 p.m.—Alma Mater Society. Mock Parliament.

Sunday, Oct. 25th—
11.00 a.m.—Convocation Service. Dr. Jordan.
3.00 p.m.—Prof. Morison's Bible Class.
8.30 p.m.—Y.M.C.A. Social Hour.

NOTE.—All Societies and Years should send us the date of their meetings for publication in above Calendar.

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CHORAL SOCIETY.

The first practice was held on Saturday last. We consider ourselves fortunate in securing again, the services of the capable and popular instructor, Mr. Arthur Craig.

Last year, after our annual concert in Grant Hall, we went to Belleville and repeated the performance. It was a remarkable success and the people of Belleville are eager to have us pay them another visit this year.

The possibility of this visit will depend largely upon the enthusiasm of every member, both new and old, and the regularity with which they attend the two practices each week.

A good many of last year's members graduated in the spring and as a result there is a demand for new talent. Any one who knows how to keep a tune is welcome.

Come and help to keep the Society up to last year's standard.

Practices are held each week on Tuesday at 7.15 p.m. in Convocation Hall, and Saturday at 1.15 p.m. in the Large English Room, New Arts Building.

THE COLLEGE BOY.

(With apologies to Whittier.)

Blessings on thee, little man
College boy, with shoes of tan!
With thy turned-up pantaloons,
And thy merry whistled tunes;
With thy red cheeks, redder still,
Glowing in the morning's chill;
With a smile upon thy face,
'Neath thy plaid cap's jaunty grace;
From my heart I give thee joy;
I was once a college boy!

—Acadia Athenaeum.

A Jew and an Irishman got into a very hot discussion concerning the relative merits of their respective races. At last it was agreed that for every great Jew mentioned by the Hebrew, the latter would be allowed to pull one hair from out the Irishman's beard, and for every Irish hero mentioned Pat was to pull a hair from out the Jew's beard.

"Begin," said Pat.

"Abraham," replied the Jew, and pulled a hair from the Irishman's whiskers.

"St. Patrick," answered Pat, and gave a tug.

"Moses," said the Jew.

"Redmond," said Pat.

"Twelve Apostles," and the Jew pulled out twelve hairs at once.

Pat, with tears in his eyes:—"Sir Edward Carson and the Ulster Volunteers." (The Jew has bought several bottles of "Tatcho Hair Restorer" since.)

Be strong!

We are not here to play, to dream, to drift.

We have hard work to do, and loads to life,

Shun not the struggle; fact it. 'Tis God's gift.

—Maltbie Davenport Babcock in Acadia.

Axioms, Postulates, Definitions, and Propositions of Geometry:—

1. A straight line may be drawn from any Latin student to his crib.

2. A line drawn from a Sophomore to a Freshman curves upward to infinity.

3. A student's purse is that which has length and breadth, but no thickness.

4. The curved lines of a Sophomore's head are said to enclose a space known as a vacuum.

Budding Medico (to demonstrator in Botany): "Would you give me another of those Cod Liver Oil Seeds?"

One of the troop trains that left the middle of Ireland had marked on its sides:—"Summer Excursion From Tipperary to Berlin."

We understand that Queen's students who are living in the Barracks are cultivating moustaches in order to show a "hair" of authority.

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SECOND SESSION OF MOCK PARLIAMENT.

The Mock Parliament which had its second session on Saturday night last, seems to be "just what we've been looking for," for a long time,—something to stimulate interest in the meetings of that august body, the Alma Mater Society. A fine crowd was seated in Convocation Hall, on chairs arranged just as in the House of Commons, in fact, as one of the speakers pointed out, in rising to a point of order, Convocation Hall was the House of Commons at Ottawa, not the meeting place of the A.M.S. Probably he meant, as it was, it wasn't.

Prime Minister Baldwin gave a succinct (this is one of the words we heard at the meeting!) digest of the bill which provided for the military training of university students. Then it was moved that the bill be read a second time, and the debate commenced. After a short, but interesting discussion, the question was put to a vote, and passed by a small majority.

The House then formed itself into a "committee of the whole" and then commenced to deal with the bill clause by clause. The "opposition" brought in an amendment providing for a minimum age limit of eighteen years, instead of sixteen, and here "the fun began." The Hon. Bill McNis, leader of the opposition, bore the brunt of the government's attack on this amendment, and bore it well. He was supported by Hons. J. H. Stitt, W. C. Johnson, J. L. McKinnon, and H. Burry. Premier Baldwin was ably supported by Hon. Ministers W. P. J. O'Meara, D. Mathieson, E. R. Robb, J. S. Cornett, J. I. Reilly, and Hon. Edwards, whose "point" was that the opposition were in their second childhood, which "point" was blunted, however, when the leader of the opposition retorted that the honourable gentleman was in his first. When the vote was put, the amendment carried, and the session was adjourned.

The "Parliament" accomplishes a two-fold purpose,—it affords excellent amusement, and provides training and instruction of inestimable value. You are the loser if you don't attend.

A valuable feature of the last two regular meetings of the A.M.S. has been the Mock Parliament, at which a bill to introduce military training into Canadian universities has brought forth a lively and interesting discussion. Consideration of the bill in committee of the whole is to be continued on Saturday night, and a large attendance of students should be on hand to help forward the debate.

The Mock Parliament gives excellent training in public speaking. Discussion should not be left to the "front benchers," but everyone who can contribute anything to the debate should feel it his duty to take part. The fact that it is necessary to get up and answer an opponent on the spur of the moment gives excellent practice in ex tempore speaking. The knowledge gained of parliamentary procedure is also very instructive. Any one who wanders away from the question is quickly brought to order by the Speaker. Vigorous and trenchant replies are to be commended, but due decorum is never-the less enforced. The proceedings are orderly, systematic, and played according to certain very definite rules, yet a Mock Parliament offers the best opportunity for a free-for-all, semi-formal discussion, of any other college activity having for its object the development of debating ability.

WAR BULLETINS.

Owing to the courtesy of the "British Whig" the Queen's Journal has been able to supply a long-felt want by posting the latest war bulletins at the University. Professors and students, who, like the Athenians, have been seeking night and day for something new will, we are sure, appreciate the saving of the time and leg-power involved in their down-town pilgrimages. Until the capture of Berlin the Journal hopes to keep all the newest extras posted for its subscribers so that he who runs (for an early-morning class) may read.

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EDITORIAL.

Had the fickle goddess smiled instead of frowned on the efforts of Queen's at Toronto last week there might have been another story to tell of the rugby game there. But though we were fairly beaten we are not out of the running for the championship yet.

"McGill have met defeat before," and a repetition of last year's victory will put all the competing teams on an equal footing. The team is in good condition and will do their part. The other students must get out to cheer them on to victory.

The Rooters' Club has not been organized this year yet. It has sometimes occurred to us that we take life too seriously at Queen's, or perhaps we are too self conscious and afraid to let ourselves go. At the match on Saturday let us encourage our team to the best of our ability. It will do our lungs no harm to expand them thoroughly in hearty yelling and the players will feel that the crowd is behind them. That alone means a good deal in a tight place. If "rooting" will help to victory let us "root" our heads off. Many a man that has "lost his head" has found himself. We may through a vociferous participation in victory suddenly realize ourselves as an actual part of the University life. We will get out and try anyway.

We would not be surprised if the Track Team that is representing Queen's at McGill, this week-end, brought back three or four firsts, while we are sure they all will give an excellent account of themselves.

We have the best Track Team we have had for years. It would be a good thing if more students took up, seriously, running and jumping with the intention of qualifying for a place on the Track Team. There must be dozens of men coming to Queen's that have excelled in some particular branch of this work. If you have ever done the mile under five minutes you should get out and train, or the hundred yards under twelve seconds. With more men in training attention of the instructors would be compelled.

There is too much left to haphazard management in our conduct of sports. It is not good to see that the Tennis Tournament was played at R.M.C. because our courts were not in fit condition. This in spite of the fact that we were told that "the greens were in the pink of condition" this autumn. Green grass does not always mean a good court. Other things will at once suggest themselves to the careful observer of student athletic life. This is a question that might well be discussed in the Mock Parliament.

The Soccer Team stand a good chance of winning their series. A victory over Toronto at Queen's on Saturday, Oct. 31st will ensure this. The team could be strengthened by one or two forwards that know where the goal posts lie. Here again there is a chance for good men to catch a place on the team. If any student played Soccer at his collegiate, he should turn out on the lower campus some night this week. The manager and captain will only be too pleased to give him a trial.

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PROPOSED BELGIAN WAR FUND.

Editor "Queen's Journal."

Dear Sir:—Belgium, who offered herself a sacrifice to the principle of the rights of smaller nations, has so far suffered the most in the present war, and it would be most fitting that in this her hour of need the students of Queen's University should give some tangible evidence of their admiration for her conduct. A fitting mark of our interest and sympathy would be a Queen's Students' Belgium Fund. Such a fund could be raised without putting an additional burden upon the students by a strict economy in our expenditure this year for social and other purposes, devoting the money that would be saved in this way to the fund. Many ways in which economy can be practiced will suggest themselves to every student. We could, for example, dispense with costly decorations at social functions, patronize local talent for the music at the dances and for speeches before our societies and at our dinners, and do away with the dinner at the faculty "dinners" retaining "the after-dinner" speeches to mark the occasion. These suggestions will at first sight seem drastic, but they are not made as recommendations for a permanent change in the conduct of our social life at Queen's but only as an appeal to the students in the present crisis to practice a little asceticism if only to make ourselves realize that we are living in times which bid us dedicate our share of the creature comforts of life to those who are suffering for the cause of democracy. May I urge the various year and faculty societies to take up this question.

I am, your sincerely,

L. P. C.



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Official Calendar OF THE

Department of Education

December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. [P. S. Act, sec. 78 (1); S. S. Act, sec. 45 (b)]. (On or before 1st December).
2. Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December). [P. S. Act, sec. 48 (4)].
3. Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. [D. E. Act, sec. 6 (1)]. (On or before 1st December).
4. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. [P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b)]. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
5. Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. [P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b); S. S. Act, sec. 39 (5)]. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
6. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. [S. S. Act, sec. 70 (2)]. (Not later than 14th December).
7. Model School Final examination begins.
8. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department established. (On or before 15th Dec.). [Cont. Act, sec. 10 (3); H. S. Act, sec. 33 (2)].
9. Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. [H. S. Act, sec. 33 (1), 35 (1-4)]. (On or before 15th December).
10. Model Schools close. [Model School Syllabus].
11. Normal Schools (first term) close. [Normal School Syllabus].
12. High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close. [H. S. Act, sec. 51; P. S. Act, sec. 71; S. S. Act, sec. 91]. (End 22nd December).
13. Christmas Day (Friday).
14. New Schools, alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect. [P. S. Act, sec. 16 (10); sec. 17 (6); sec. 21 (1); sec. 24 (2); sec. 18 (2); S. S. Act, sec. 71]. (Not to take effect before 25th December).
15. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools. [P. S. Act, sec. 53 (1); sec. 60 (a); S. S. Act, sec. 27 (1); sec. 39 (1)]. (Last Wednesday in December).
16. High School Treasurers to receive all moneys collected for permanent improvements. [H. S. Act, sec. 49] (On or before 31st December).
17. Protestant Separate School Trustees to transmit to County Inspectors names and attendance during the last preceding six months. [S. S. Act, sec. 14 (3)] (On or before 31st December).
18. Auditors' Reports of cities, towns and incorporated villages to be published by Trustees [P. S. Act, sec. 72 (1)]. (At end of year).
19. Financial statement, report of attendance, etc., from Teachers' Institutes. [Cir. No. 12]. (Not later than 31st December).
20. Report on Inspectorial visits from Separate, County and District Inspectors, due. [Instructions, 16, 16a, 16b]. (Not later than Dec. 31st).

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EXCHANGES.

WHAT, HO—THE BAND.

The following appeared in Wednesday's British Whig—Queen's notes:

"W. J. Scott, leader of the Queen's Volunteer Band, has called a meeting of that association for Thursday, Oct. 15th. There is a lot of material in the freshman classes and Queen's parade promises to have numerous musical attachments. This meeting has been called in order that the Band may have sufficient practice to enthrill the football team at the first game here on Oct. 24th."

On Friday we were informed by the correspondent: "The Band had a good practice in the Y.M.C.A. room."

Query—Who bate the big drum?

The McGill Regiment now numbers five hundred and fifty. In its formation men from all faculties were asked to join, except the final year medical men, who are to form an ambulance corps. The regiment intends raising the sum of fifty thousand dollars for equipment, most of which they expect from the graduates.

In Queen's there are many medical men, especially in the freshmen and sophomore years, who would serve their country's interests better by a course of military training. Then in the Science faculty there are some who are willing to learn to shoot, etc., but who do not wish to be drafted into barracks or compelled to join for home defence. Can we not have all men join the voluntary military corps who wish irrespective of their faculty?

Some of our American exchanges suggest that Canadian students ought to learn the "goose-step" this year rather than the "turkey-trot."

Two freshettes in the University of Illinois have applied to be admitted as recruits in the college training corps.

Million German Students Are Enlisted.

Universities in Germany furnished 1,200,000 volunteers for the army of the Vaterland, according to Dr. Conrad Tressman, instructor. The University of Berlin and other famous institutions of learning, he said, have not opened this year as a result of the war.

An Edinburgh divinity student who was recently preaching in the North took it upon himself to reprove an old Highland crofter for his non-attendance at church.

"Ah, weel, ye see," was the reply, "ta only church in ta district will be a United Free."

"Then why not go to the United Free church?"

"Weel, ye see, Mr. —, ta United Free Church has done away with ta tevil, and a Church without a tevil is not worth a tamn!"—Edinburgh.

Yesterday afternoon the senior team started practicing in earnest for the game with Queen's at the end of the week. Shaughnessy devoted practically all the time to drilling the men thoroughly in the trick plays, and in teaching the new men to open holes in their opponents' line. The men with whom the coach expects to be able to fill up the places left vacant by the retirement, forced and otherwise, of several veterans, are going to require quite a lot of special training in some departments of the game.—McGill Daily.

NATURE POEM!

There are freshets in the mountains,
There are freshets on the plain,
There'd be freshets in the desert
Should it ever chance to rain.

There are freshettes in Toronto,
There are freshettes in McGill,
There are frshets in the valley,
There are freshets on the hill.

There are freshets in the springtime,
There are freshets in the fall,
But Queen's can boast the freshettes
That far surpass them all.

Muse Mad.

Important War Books

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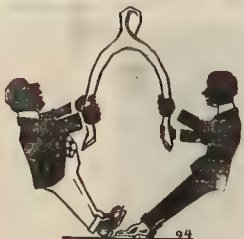
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LEVANA SOCIETY.

The Freshette's Reception.

The long-looked-for initiation of the young and guileless freshette took place on Saturday evening, when the genus freshie, good, bad, and indifferent, was put through her paces by her elders and betters, and took the oath of fealty to the mighty Bear of Queen's.

A large and appreciative audience, which included one small boy perched outside on a tree-top, applauded the frolics in which their young friends indulged, and listened with pleasure to the sweet music dispensed by Shoebuckle's famous orchestra. Over the antics of the members of '18, we will perforce draw a veil: suffice it to say that if their initiation was not quite so strenuous as that of their fellow-freshmen on the campus, it was quite as thorough.

After the programme in the English room was concluded, refreshments were served in the upper hall, and a very pleasant hour was spent. The evening was brought to a close with the singing of college songs, and a lusty rendering of college yells, irrespective of faculty, and the gathering separated singing merrily "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary."

ARTS '17.

Nominations for the offices of Arts '17:—Hon. Pres., Prof. Morison; Pres., Mr. Fairburne, Mr. Merrill, Mr. J. W. Sutherland; Vice-Pres, Misses E. McCallum, M. Shearer, E. Garrison; Sec., Messrs. McIlquham, Arroll, Maitland; Treas., Messrs. Inman, S. T. Hill; Poetess, Misses McPhail, Burton; Historian, Messrs. W. A. Irwin, Throop; Prophetess, Misses Saylor, Dusch, Chown; Orator, Messrs. Spense, Connell, Donaldson, McInnis; Marshall, Messrs. Talbot, P. A. McDougall, Craig.

BASKETBALL.

A freshman's basketball practice will be held in the gymnasium, every Friday afternoon, from now on until further notice, from four to five o'clock. The purpose of this practice is to get out new material, and all freshmen who are interested in basketball are asked to turn out to these practices. Notice that these practices are for freshmen only. Don't forget the day and hour.

HARRIERS!

At a meeting of the Kingston Harrier League, held last Saturday night, it was decided to hold the first annual meet on the afternoon of November 7th. The course will be practically the same as that of the Intercollegiate event to be run off a week later. Besides Queen's, R.M.C. and the Y.M.C.A., it is probable that a number of city teams will enter. In any event this will be an excellent opportunity for us to try out the Intercollegiate course under conditions of sterner competition than an inter-faculty race can afford.

As Queen's has this year the arranging of the Intercollegiate meet, the advantages of a "home game" are ours; at the same time it will be our fault if the University does not make a creditable showing. All those who are interested in distance running—and those who ought to be—should communicate with Secretary W. Brown, Science '17.

Y.M.C.A. NOTES.

The work of teaching English to foreigners is about to be resumed. Any who wish to engage in this interesting and profitable work will kindly apply to the Secretary, Mr. Dobson, or to the convener of the Social Service Committee, Edgar Frank.

"From the Distressful Country."

As the first three transports left Belfast for France one woman elbowed her way to the edge of the dock to get a last glimpse of her husband. As the boat slipped away the bystanders heard her parting message:—"Good-bye, Moike, Good-bye, and if you can bate the Germans as well as you've bate me, you'll come back a general."

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1914.

No. 4.

Queen's vs. McGill

Senior Team Went Down to Defeat Before McGill to the Tune of 16-8.

On Saturday afternoon Queen's and McGill battled in the opening game of the Intercollegiate here. The game was very fast and close till three-quarter time, but then for some unknown reason Queen's went up and McGill won the day. Although the weather was not very promising in the early part of the day, towards noon it cleared up, and in the afternoon was ideal for football, although a little chilly from the spectator's standpoint. A stiff north wind was blowing right down the field and this materially aided the punters of both teams. Most of Queen's supporters expected a victory except, of course, a few of the more pessimistic class who are always on hand. Up till three-quarter time it really looked as if our fondest hopes were to be realized and Queen's were going to repeat the trick of a year ago, but at this point, Mars, the god of battles, joined the ranks of our opponents and handed them the victory.

First Quarter.

At three o'clock Referee Sliter blew the whistle for the teams to line up. Queen's won the toss and defended the north goal. McGill kicks off against the wind to Rowlands, who is pulled down after making ten yards. The first scrimmage is on Queen's 25 yard line. Rowlands makes 25 yards on an end run. On second down Hazlett kicks into scrimmage but recovers balls. Hazlett punts to Laing. Two or three times McGill makes 20 yards on a long pass. The play is now on Queen's goal line. McGill fail to buck over on three downs and lose the ball. Hazlett kicks to Jeffrey. On second down Montgomery tries outside kick, but loses ten yards. Laing punts to Rowlands, who muffs, but Hazlett recovers. Hazlett punts to Laing, who is brought down in his tracks by Box. Box laid out in tackle but continues in game. Laing kicks to Hazlett. Queen's try two bucks and then Hazlett kicks to Laing. McGill makes yards on two bucks. Laing kicks to Rowlands, who muffs, and McGill get ball. McLeod steals ball on second down. Hazlett kicks to Jeffrey and Box downs him. Queen's win ball on forward pass. McQuay makes yards on a good run. Hazlett kicks to Paisley. On first down Laing makes a long pass to Paisley, but Box downs him before any damage is done. Jeffrey makes 25 yard run. Laing punts to Hazlett. First quarter ended on Queen's 25 yard line. Score: Queen's 0, McGill 0.

Second Quarter.

Pilgrim and McQuay make yards in two bucks. Hazlett punts to Paisley, who returns. Hazlett again kicks on second down, but kicks outside. McGill get ball on Queen's 25 yard line. Laing kicks to dead line for the first score of the game. Queen's 0, McGill 1. Hazlett kicks to Paisley. After two bucks and a 20 yard run by Paisley, McGill again have possession of ball on Queen's goal line. Three bucks fail to take it over and McGill lose ball. Queen's get ten yards for McGill offside. Hill and McQuay make yards in two bucks. Pilgrim, Hill and Ellis again make yards. Hazlett kicks and runs up and takes the ball himself, gaining 35 yards. Queen's lose ball on third down. Paisley punts to Hill. On third down Hazlett kicks to Paisley, who kicks outside. Queen's get ball at centre field. Hazlett kicks on third down and Box gets ball on McGill 35 yard line. Hazlett kicks outside. Paisley kicks to Hazlett. Hill received pass and ran back 20 yards. Hazlett tries drop kick but fails. Paisley returns to Hazlett. Second

quarter ends with play at centre. Score: Queen's 0, McGill 1.

Third Quarter.

Hazlett kicks off with wind and kicks from centre right over McGill goal line. Now comes the prettiest play of the game. Laing catches the ball behind his own goal and runs the whole length of the field for a touch, which was converted Queen's 0, McGill 7. Hazlett again kicks from centre over the McGill line and Laing was forced to rouse by MacDonnell. McGill makes yards on two bucks and then lose ball on offside. Hazlett kicks to Jeffrey, who was forced to rouse by Hill. Queen's 2, McGill 7. On third down Laing kicks to Hill. Hazlett kicks to Jeffrey, who returns. Queen's make yards on third down. Hazlett kicks over the line to Jeffrey, but he runs it out. Box is laid out in tackle and is replaced by Sinn. McGill make yards twice by bucking. Jeffrey makes 25 yard run, but is called back for forward pass. Queen's get ball at centre field. Hazlett kicks to Paisley. On first down an offside against McGill gives Queen's possession of the ball on their five yard line. On third down McQuay bucks over for touch, which Hazlett failed to convert. Queen's 7, McGill 7.

On first down Hazlett kicks to Jeffrey. McGill make yards on outside kick and again make yards on two bucks. On third down Hill and Kennedy downed Laing before he can kick and Queen's get ball. Hazlett punts to Laing, who returns to Hazlett. Jack makes thirty yard run and is laid out in tackle. McGill trainer appears on field and is ordered off by the referee and Constable Nick Timmerman is asked to look after him. Jack is fixed up and kicks to Jeffrey, who drops the ball in a tackle and Queen's recover the ball. The quarter ends on McGill's 30 yard line. Queen's 7, McGill 7.

Fourth Quarter.

Hazlett kicks to Jeffrey, who is forced to rouse. Queen's 8, McGill 7. Laing kicks to Hill, who makes twenty yard run. Hazlett kicks to Laing, who returns to Hazlett, and at this point Queen's start on an aeroplane flight. Jack catches the ball, but drops it when he is tackled. Laing kicks to Rowlands, who after a brave attempt to run it out, is forced to rouse. Queen's 8, McGill 8. McQuay loses ball on first down and Laing kicks to Rowlands, who is again forced to rouse. Queen's 8, McGill 9. Queen's again lose ball on second down and Laing kicks to Hill, who is pulled down for another point. Hazlett kicks to Paisley, who returns it for another point. Queen's 8, McGill 11. Hazlett kicks to Montgomery, who makes a 35 yard run for a try which was not converted. Queen's 8, McGill 16. This ended the scoring. Gilhooly is laid out in tackle and is replaced by Hara. Queen's make yards on two downs and again on an onside kick, but could not make another score. The game ended on Queen's 45 yard line. Score: McGill 16, Queen's 8. McGill—Flying wing, Seath; half-backs, Paisley (Capt.), Laing, Jeffrey; quarter, Montgomery; scrimmage, Demuth, McCall, Pennock; inside wings, Reid, Ross; middle wings, Williamson. Quilty; outside wings, Laing, Kennedy. Queen's—Flying wing, Gilhooly; halves, Hill, Hazlett, Rowlands; quarter, McQuay; scrimmage, Kennedy, McLeod (Capt.), Burwell; inside wings, Pilgrim, Ellis; middle wings, White, Frieda; outside wings, MacDonnell, Box.

Officials—Referee, E. O. Sliter, Kingston; Umpire,

Roll of HONOR (Continued)

Dr. H. Gray, Med. '12.
Dr. W. Kennedy, Med. '12.
Dr. E. L. Stone, Med. '13.
A. D. McConnell.



The Late Prof. A. K. Kirkpatrick.

The University Sermon

There was a good attendance at the University service on Sunday morning, and Professor Jordan gave the address in a masterly manner. The text was Deuteronomy VIII, verse 11: "Beware that thou forget not the Lord thy God."

A survey of the Book of Deuteronomy was first given in which it was pointed out the book contains three elements, history, legislation and preaching. Still the dominant note through it all is the spirit of exhortation or preaching. This exhortation may be divided as follows:

(a) If the nation obeys God it will have prosperity. Prosperity comes from obedience and goodness.

(b) If the people go after other gods they will perish.

(c) But the main point is, "Beware that when you have conquered all and have come into the good of the land, that you do not forget God in your plenty."

This warning is in all history. God is a jealous God. He will not tolerate any rivals. Man is blind through his arrogance and pride.

The sacredness of memory was emphasized, that is, memory dealing with our life, both as individuals and as a nation. Let us not forget our adversities, for in them is the divinest lesson as well as the deepest mystery. The aged know what it means to have marks made upon them by their life blood.

A striking reference was here made to Belgium. If Belgium people are able to settle down again in the old home in a few years they will see there marks made by life blood. There will be a great memory there, of heroism, of proof to the world that they were prepared to fight for honor and liberty. Thank God for memory.

What is the meaning of history? A history is the memory of a nation. History reveals true men, and there is a something in it greater than any mere nationality or sect. The immortal truths of to-day have been set up through the blood and tears of men. By sacrifice they have come and sometimes by sacrifice they must be kept. What is life's supreme lesson? It is that men live not by bread alone, but by God's word. Man is a spiritual being. He feeds not on "things," but on principles. He might gain all the "things" of this world and yet be a helpless, withered being.

Men found God in the abnormal, tragic scenes of olden days. We have their testimony before us. Does it appeal to us? We believe that out of all the confusion and catastrophe of the present hour God will assure the victory to true liberty and righteousness. He will draw men nearer to Himself because they will realize their utter dependence on God.

More national relationship is not enough between men. Something deeper is needed. There must be a profound faith in and love for God, and this same love manifested to all men. Then only will there be "Peace on earth, good will toward all men."

Late Prof. A. K. Kirkpatrick

On May the 19th, last, Queen's University lost a member of its staff, a man whose experience in his profession was wide and sound, and one who was greatly esteemed and liked by his colleagues.

The late Prof. A. K. Kirkpatrick was a member of a family of considerable eminence in Canada; a native of Kingston, born in 1861, he graduated from the Royal Military College in 1882.

His first professional work was in connection with the location of our great highway, the Canadian Pacific Railway, through the mountains. He was with one of the parties which were seeking a passage through the mountains west of Golden in the vicinity of what has since been known as Roger's Pass. Later on he became resident engineer for the same company at Smith's Falls, and from that place was called by Sir Percy Girouard, the Military Chief in Charge of British Railways in Egypt, to be his first assistant. Returning to Canada in 1900 he became City Engineer of Kingston, and in 1904—ten years ago—joined the Staff of the School of Mining as Professor of Civil Engineering.

I do not hesitate to say that during the ten years which he spent with the University he always impressed me as a man of more than ordinary good judgment and sanity, a quality not always conspicuous in the academic world, and one which commands more and more esteem as time goes on and the student becomes an active professional man, who has to adjust himself to his practical surroundings. With over twenty years of engineering experience in the field before entering academic life, and a high connection with it during his vacations, we lost a man on active duty at Cape Yormentine last spring who knew the relative value of things and one who was a good citizen and friendly human being, as well as a good engineer.

—J. C. Gwillim.

FOR THE END OF A ROAD.

A. K. K.

The works you hewed in wood and carved in stone

And smote in steel shall long bear forth your name,

Yet you have earned a meed more sweet than fame,

For that you stamped on keen young hearts your own

Fair sense of right, and love for work well done,

Bred, as you were, and trained, to play the game,

Strong in your praise, and faint but in your blame,

The roads you marked for them strike on and on.

Your own road end just o'er the steep up grade,

When you might fare long years with feet tight shod;

And at its end, where heaves a mound of sod,

This block, graven with a score of swords, I laid:

He held to those plain truths which shall not fade,

His friend, his hearth, his King and to his God.

—Alexander MacPhail.

COMING EVENTS.

Oct. 27.—

Tues., 4 p.m., English Bible Class; 5 p.m., Arts Society; 7.15 p.m., Choral Society.

Oct. 28.—

Wed.—5 p.m., Y.M.C.A.

Oct. 29.—

Thurs., 5 p.m., Aeschylean Society.

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The Freshmen's Reception

Oh, yes, we were there, weren't you? We thought everybody was there. We saw "the Chief," Art. Whytock, "Sandy" McRae, "Pat" Stewart and ourselves so concluded that most of the boys were about. A great success, eh! We think '18 must be an awfully nice year to belong to, don't you? There seems to be some awfully nice people in it—one awfully nice person anyhow. What! didn't you meet that cute little one with the dark eyes and —oh! we thought everybody noticed her; you've no idea what you missed; it was positively the event of a lifetime. Why, we ourselves saw the Chief fairly —oh, I beg your pardon, I shouldn't have said so much; it's against the rules, "Doncherknow?" I'll tell you all about it some other time.

There can be no doubt as to the success of last Friday night's function. There were a number of improvements in the management of the affair and although still scarcely perfect, this year's reception had a considerable margin on those of the last few years. The annual jam at the doors was greatly modified by withholding the programmes until everyone was in the hall. A slight congestion on the platform might have been relieved had there been several appointed to help distribute the programmes instead of one. The attendance, though large, was fairly evenly divided, so that the number of forlorn looking youths sitting out "blanks" was much smaller than heretofore. The arrangements for the refreshment numbers were carried out in an efficient manner with the result that there was no overcrowding. The sophomores and "sophettes" proved very capable waiters.

To those who preferred to sit their numbers out in Grant Hall, the Orchestra, discoursed music that was positively "felicious" (we are not quite sure about this word ourselves, but as we heard the Chief use it, and he is our supreme authority, it must be all right). Conductor Light and Mr. Waite deserve great credit for the splendid organization they have produced this year.

The programme in the English Room was of such a high order throughout that it is quite unnecessary to particularize. The English lecture room could be a lot larger and still not accommodate the crowds that came up to hear the various numbers.

During the first number, short addresses of welcome to the new students were given by Principal Gordon, Miss McDougall, President of the Y.W.C.A., and Mr. Fred Milliken, President of the Y. M. C. A.

Considering the difficulties which beset the committee, we cannot but congratulate them on the result they achieved. The reception was among the most successful held at Queen's and we feel sure that Mr. Milliken's words will prove true and that it was an occasion to be remembered long after the session of 1914-15 has faded into the past.

SCIENCE '18.

Science '18 held their first regular meeting on Thursday afternoon, at four o'clock, in Fleming Hall. Nearly every one belonging to the year was present. The nominations and election of officers were held as follows:—Hon. Pres., Prof. W. Baker; Pres., J. W. Embrey; Vice-President, R. C. Rowland; Sec.-Treas., D. G. Wright; Historian, G. A. Tobias; Prophet, G. Wrong; Poet, J. S. Creighton; Orator, K. Bigelow; Marshal, W. A. Morrison; Critic, A. J. Legault; Reporter for the Journal, H. L. Goodearle. The representatives from Science '18 to Engineering Society are J. W. Embrey, J. Campbell, M. Harvey, G. Wrong; representatives to Athletic Committee, C. H. Strickland and D. A. Stalker; representative to Vigilance Committee, D. H. Patterson and W. Morrison.

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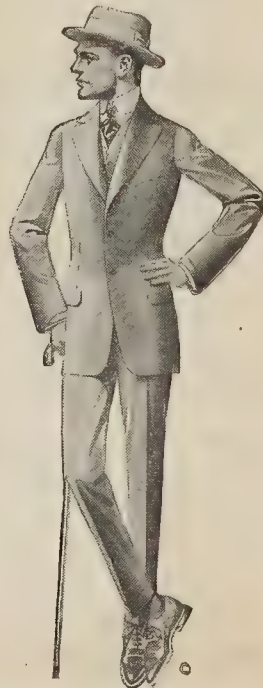


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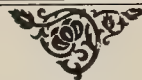
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Alumni

We extend our belated congratulations to Dr. G. A. Platt, M.A., F.R.C.S. (Edin.), on attaining the latter degree. Dr. Platt has been studying in Edinburgh since the spring of 1913 and took his fellowship degree in July, 1914. While at Queen's Gar. Platt



was a well-known figure, taking a prominent part in the athletic life of the University. He was also President of the A.M.S. and Editor of the Journal.

He is now Senior House Surgeon in the Royal Infirmary of Edinburgh. We wish Dr. Platt all the success he so richly deserves.

Word has been received from Dr. W. A. Kennedy, former professor of Pharmacology at Queen's. Dr. Kennedy left Kingston last spring intending to settle in Constantinople, but, hearing the call of his country, he is now serving with the Red Cross in France, along with Dr. Grey, a graduate of 1912. Dr. Harry Harty, M.R.C.S. (Eng.), is serving on a hospital ship off the coast of Scotland, and Dr. A. E. Ross, as we all know, is with the first Canadian Contingent in England.

Rev. Alfred E. Lavell, a former business manager of the Journal, the author of Queen's Yell and several of her songs, and organizer of the Arts Society, has just been elected a member of the Board of Regents of Victoria University, Toronto, and of the General Board of Education of the Methodist Church. The latter board meets in Winnipeg this November with authority to review the educational policy of the Church from Winnipeg to the Pacific. The board is chiefly composed of the heads of the colleges. Two pastors only are members.

NOTICE.

All those who have subscription books please return them to the Business Manager at once.

Medical Faculty

MEDICINE '16.

Hon. Pres., C. A. Morrison, M.D., C.M.; Pres., L. D. Stevenson; Vice-Pres., E. C. A. Crawford; Sec., W. H. Hicks; Treas., W. E. Brown; Poet, D. Mahoney; Historian, R. A. Dourd; Prophet, Wm. Sager; Orator, C. M. Finlayson; Marshal, G. F. Denyes.

MEDICINE '17.

Meds '17 had their first frog hunting expedition on Friday. The casualties were not extensive. Led by Dr. Asselstine, who was ably assisted by Mike Kennedy, scout master and instructor in the gentle art of catching frogs, we proceeded by car to the Penitentiary. Without remaining there, however, we made a forced march across country stopping at every pool to consider the possibilities of the remoteness of the enemy. No traces could be found, though Mike stated as his private opinion that they had dug themselves in. Lieut. Kennedy brought word that a large contingent of the enemy were to be found some miles further on. At this point our forces were divided into

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two contingents, those who went on to find the frogs, and those who went back to report that the others had gone on ahead. After careful reconnoitering we found the enemy so deeply entrenched that it was almost impossible to see them. A few children were discovered sunning themselves, but they were declared too young to make proper subjects, so abjuring all Germanic barbarities we allowed them to escape. A vigorous attack was made on the enemy's position, a place of some strategic importance, situated in a marsh. Here a further division in our forces occurred, those who got cold feet and turned back to change their socks, and those who followed valiant Mike, as waving his empty sackafore, his headheled on to the famous battle of Cataragui Creek. Here the enemy were found in large numbers. Soon all had them on the jump, large numbers of prisoners being added to Mike's sack at short intervals.

EDUCATION.

The sympathies of the College are requested, as we teach our first lesson this week. It is an "awful" comedown for a man who has been wrestling with the problems of Honour Math. to be told to spend a half-hour teaching 6 x 6 - 36.

Any students bothered with cats fighting outside their window might communicate with W. C. J-hs-n. He has been selected to lead a class of budding hopefuls through the intricacies of the well-known classic, "Two little kittens one stormy night, began to quarrel, and then to fight," and would like to furnish a practical illustration.

The students of the faculty will give a patriotic concert in the faculty class-room every Monday at four. Admission by ticket only. Leader W. G. McN-I. Chief selection, "Who can stop old R.M.C.?"

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EDITORIAL.

MILITARY TRAINING.

There still seems to be some doubt in the minds of our students as to the immediate necessity for military training. There are many who have realized the gravity of the situation and are preparing themselves to meet any crisis that may occur. On the other hand a great number are looking on the military training merely in the light of personal advantage or disadvantage. They are asking whether it will interfere too much with study or with recreation. Because this attitude is to our mind utterly indefensible and that these students may be induced to consider the matter from the standpoint of men who are Canadian citizens, owing much, nay, all to that circumstance, we ask their permission to point out certain aspects of the present crisis which demand immediate attention.

We consider the military training now offered by the authorities as absolutely essential to fit men to take their places at the front when the need arises. Physical fitness is something, but it is not by any means everything, as a qualification for active service. Anyone who has studied the methods pursued during the past two months by the combatants cannot have failed to notice that a great deal has depended upon the mobility of the troops. There have been constant attempts to find the weak spots in the enemy's line. An attack here, then one a little further along the line, and so on, until an apparent favorable opening has been found. Then there is a concentration of troops. Men are drawn from various other places, partly by train and other mechanical conveyances, but largely, and in every case, in part at least, on foot, and launched against this point. Meanwhile on the part of the defence, the same manoeuvre is taking place to strengthen the part attacked. It may be necessary also for those assaulted to withdraw for five, ten or even twenty miles to take up a more advantageous position. All these movements demand the ability to march, to find cover and to participate in complicated arrangements of troops. These are not learned in a day.

Now while we still firmly believe that in the end Germany will be defeated, we as firmly believe that the struggle will be much longer than most people think. Try to look at the matter from a German standpoint. So far their navy is practically intact and carrying out the tactics laid down by Bernardini as most suitable for German plans. Their army is still in France, holding in check the flower of the French and British armies. It is true that of late their position can hardly be considered as the most favorable. Yet, already they have proved themselves skillful in extricating their armies from difficult places and in renewing the attack, to the temporary disadvantage of the allies.

At least we can say that nothing has occurred yet which from the German point of view would induce the German government to sue for a hasty peace.

If the war is likely to last, then as has so often lately been said, the nation that

can continue to put fresh troops into the field will win. We, as a part of an Empire engaged in the war, must be prepared to see that fresh forces are never lacking to fill the gaps that will inevitably occur. To be ready we must be thoroughly trained and we shall be a long way on towards that, by taking advantage of the military training now being offered.

Too much emphasis cannot be laid also on the ability to shoot. Every man should take rifle practice and learn the rudiments at least of the art. Here again training is necessary.

A second consideration which demands our attention is the need for home defence. We have pointed out above from a German standpoint matters are in a fairly satisfactory state. Now both in Canada and the U. S. A. there are hundreds of thousands of Germans and Austrians whose sympathies are all with their native land. Many of these are prepared if the opportunity occurs to take part in the war. While we have no doubt the the Wilson government will take every precaution, yet it is within the bounds of possibility that these men may seek to put an expeditionary force into Canada. The very possibility demands preparedness on our part. It is significant that our government have, even in time of peace, recognized this danger and in the Militia Act, have enacted that all men between eighteen and forty-five can be called out in defence of the country. If such a call came now the army that would result would be in a parlous condition if faced by men trained as are the Germans and Austrians.

We hardly need to emphasize that it is the duty of every citizen to be ready to defend his country if needed. We believe that every student would do so. All that is necessary is that the gravity of the situation be realized. Everything about us seems to be in its normal condition. Our sports, our classes, our recreations, all go on. Prices are normal. As yet we have received no account of any casualties amongst our friends. We are thus tempted to look upon the war merely as a fund of news. We read the bulletins and rejoice when the allies gain a success, and sorrow at their repulses, but the sense of personal responsibility is not fully aroused. We are not asking, "Ought we to be there fighting for what we consider the highest things in life?" The moment we thus realize that we have a part to play in the struggle, we will see us seriously taking up the matter of military training as a thing of the greatest importance at the present time.

Every student should be in training or able to give a valid reason for not being so.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

All letters sent to the Journal may be signed with a nom-de-plume for publication, but must be accompanied by the name of the sender. Anonymous correspondence will receive no attention.

No letter will be published merely because of a challenge to do so inserted by the writer at the end of his epistle.



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THEOLOGY.

The classes in Theology are daily increasing in size and if our numbers are much further augmented we shall soon need more accommodation.

The results of the Theological Matriculation exams are as follows:—1, J. F. Wedderburn; 2, J. G. Laing; 3, J. S. Cornett; 4, W. J. Scott; 5, E. Frank.

The students of all faculties are asked to remember Dr. Jordan's English Bible Class on Tuesdays at 4 p.m. It is to be regretted that more of the students do not avail themselves of the opportunity that these classes afford of obtaining a first hand knowledge of the results of Biblical criticism. Modern scholarship has done much to make the Old Testament a new book with a living message to our age. In many universities the English Bible finds a place upon the Arts curriculum. In Queen's the class is voluntary, but we should bear in mind that a specified list of examinations, but rather the eager grasping of knowledge from every course. In no other way can a student so readily gain a real knowledge of the Bible as in these classes and we urge all to make a real effort to attend.

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OF THE

Department of Education

December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. [P. S. Act, sec. 78 (1); S. S. Act, sec. 45 (b)]. (On or before 1st December). Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December). [P. S. Act, sec. 48 (4)].
2. Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment [D. E. Act, sec. 6 (i)]. (On or before 1st December).
3. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. [P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b)]. (Before and Wednesday in December).
4. Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. [P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b); S. S. Act, sec. 39 (5)]. (Before and Wednesday in December).
5. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. [S. S. Act, sec. 70 (a)]. (Not later than 14th December).
6. Model School Final examination begins.
7. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th Dec.). [Cont. S. Act, sec. 10 (a); H. S. Act, sec. 33 (a)]. Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. [H. S. Act, sec. 33 (1), 35 (1-4)]. (On or before 15th December).
8. Model Schools close. [Model School Syllabus].
9. Normal Schools (first term) close. [Normal School Syllabus].
10. High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close. [H. S. Act, sec. 51; P. S. Act, sec. 71; S. S. Act, sec. 91]. (End 24th December).
11. Christmas Day (Friday).
12. New Schools, alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect. [P. S. Act, sec. 16 (10); sec. 17 (6); sec. 21 (15); sec. 32 (7); sec. 15 (2); S. S. Act, sec. 71]. (Not to take effect before 25th December).
13. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools. [P. S. Act, sec. 53 (1); sec. 60 (a); S. S. Act, sec. 17 (1); sec. 39 (1)]. (Last Wednesday in December).
14. High School Treasurers to receive all moneys collected for permanent improvements. [H. S. Act, sec. 40]. (On or before 31st December).
15. Protestant Separate School Trustees to transmit to County Inspectors names and attendance during the last preceding six months. [S. S. Act, sec. 14 (1)]. (On or before 31st December).
16. Auditors' Reports of cities, towns and incorporated villages to be published by Trustees [P. S. Act, sec. 72 (p)]. (At end of year).
17. Financial statement, report of attendance, etc., from Teachers' Institutes. [Cfr. No. 12]. (Not later than 31st December).
18. Report on Inspectorial visits from Separate, County and District Inspectors, due. [Instructions, 16, 16a, 16b]. (Not later than Dec. 31st).

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TAILORS

PRINCESS and BAGOT STS.

Queen's II. vs. McGill II.

Queen's II.—
Flying wing, Nicholson,
Halves, Spence, Whitehead, McNeill.
Quarter, Cook.
Scrimmage, McCormack, Stalker, Em-
brey.
Inside wings, Lyons, Lumb,
Middle wings, Minnis, Young.
Outside wings, Harris, Wert.
Officials.—Referee, "Ken." Williams
(Queen's); Umpire, T. O'Holloran (Mc-
Gill).

The game from the start to finish was of a ding-dong character. Each side pressed in turn, and, though at times the ball was allowed to get loose, both teams gave an excellent exhibition of how the game should be played. Queen's had most of the play, repeatedly getting their yards by "bucking." Lyon and Lumb did most of the work of breaking through the McGill line, and it was not their fault that Queen's did not gain a longer lead. Queen's scrimmage also did valiant work, while "Red" McNeill was always in the thick of the fray. Spence gave an excellent account of himself, and, though at times erratic, Whitehead kicked and ran well. The rest of the men put forth every last ounce that was in them.

The full time score read: Queen's 14 points to 10. McGill having beaten Queen's at McGill 6-2, the score on the round was thus tied. An extra twenty minutes was played. Queen's scored the first point, and held it until half of the period was gone. On resuming play McGill kicked clear to the dead line, without the ball touching a second player. Though the rules distinctly state that in such a case the kick must be taken again "Ken." allowed McGill to count a point. Queen's again began to press, but a pass on the McGill 25 yard line was stolen by a McGill player, and from the subsequent scrimmage the ball was kicked across the line for another point. The ball was hardly dead when the whistle blew for full time.

Final score: Queen's 15, McGill 12. Mc-
Gill won the round.

Intercollegiate Track Meet

The Intercollegiate Track Meet was held at the M.A.A.A. grounds, Montreal, Friday, and resulted in a victory for Mc-
Gill with a total of sixty-three points. Toronto came next with forty-four points, while Queen's finished third, securing ten points.

While we had a small team entered, most of the boys got a place, but none of them secured a first. John MacKinnon got second both in the hammer and shot, third in the discus. Hill won one point in the hundred yards dash. Strickland came third in the pole vault, and in the broad jump McLaughlin secured another point. McFadyen, who was also in this event lost a first or second place because a new ruling re the take-off, of which Queen's knew nothing.

Scott, though not securing a place, is worthy of special mention. He had scarcely recovered from his week in the hospital, but entered the half-mile. Running an easy second the whole race he took the lead in the last hundred yards, and looked like a sure winner, but fainted about three yards from the finish.

The following is the results in detail:
100 yards—1, Heron (McGill); 2, Smel-
zer (McGill); 3, Hill (Queen's). Time,
10 3-5.

Half mile—1, White (McGill); 2,
Hughes (Toronto); 3, Scott (Toronto).
Time 2:03 4-5.

Pole vault—1, Cushing (McGill); 2,
Leonard (Toronto); 3, Strickland
(Queen's). Height, 11 feet.

Throwing 16-lb. hammer—1, Suther-
land (McGill); 2, McKinnon (Queen's);
3, O'Reilly (Toronto). Distance, 107 feet
4 inches.

High Jump—1, McMullen and Mc-
Keough (Toronto) tied for first place; 3,
Smelzer (McGill). Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

16-lb. shot put—1, Sutherland (Mc-
Gill); 2, McKinnon (Queen's); 3, Wal-
ters (Toronto). Distance, 38 ft., 3/4 in.

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ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

Queen's vs C.L.C.

On Saturday afternoon Queen's seconds defeated the C.L.C. team in a City League game by 1 goal to nothing. It was a hard fought game, both sides pressing keenly the other's back division. The shooting was somewhat wild. Stackhouse scored for Queen's. The series promises a number of interesting games. The next match will take place on Nov. 7th.

Next Saturday the first team will meet Toronto at Queen's on the lower campus at 10 a.m. Everybody should turn out to cheer on the soccer men to victory.

Some of the members of Arts '18 know how to secure votes. Members of the Arts Election Committee should certainly interview them.

We saw five of them corner a Freshman and each repeated five times: Vote for Jones (?) Brown (?) and Smith (?). When they were convinced that he had the names in their right order the Freshmen, seizing the voter by the arms and body, rushed him into the polling booth, saying: "Now, come on and vote!"

220 yards—1, Heron (McGill); 2, Smel-
zer (McGill); 3, Brown (Toronto).
Time, 23 2-5.

One mile—1, Clark (Toronto); 2, Ru-
therford (McGill); 3, Crombie (McGill).
Time, 4:45.

Broad jump—1, McMullen (Toronto);
2, Cushing (McGill); 3, McLaughlin
(Queen's). Distance, 20 feet 3 inches.

Discus throw—1, Sutherland (McGill);
2, Walters (Toronto); 3, McKinnon
(Queen's). Distance 113 feet, 10 3/4 in.

120-yards hurdle—1, Sanderson (To-
ronto); 2, Farthing (McGill); 3, Brown
(Toronto). Time, 17 2-5 seconds.

440 yards—1, M. Fraser (McGill); 2,
White (McGill); 3, Seymour (Toronto).
Time 53 1-5.

Three-mile run 1, Clark (Toronto);
2, Gerrie (McGill); 3, Cluff (Toronto).
Time, 16:19 3-5.

Relay race—1, Toronto (Brown, Bur-
ness, Sykes and Seymour); 2, McGill
(Heron, Alberge, Legault and C. Fraser).
Time, 3:44 2-5.



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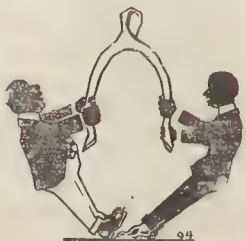
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ADDITIONS TO THE STAFF.

ARTS.

Mr. A. E. Prince, M.A., Manchester,
lecturer in History, held the Jones Fellow-
ship of that University at Oxford, where
he spent two years in research work in
Medieval History.

Mr. Jacques H. Brovedani, graduate of
the Universities of Lille and of Rennes and
Battersea College, London, spent five years
in the teaching profession in England; ob-
tained his Doctorat del' Université de
Rennes (Lettres) in 1914.

Mr. Thure Helman, B.A., lecturer in
German, received his secondary education
in Sweden and his university training in
England and in the Universities of Wash-
ington, California, and Chicago; has spent
two years in post-graduate study at Heidel-
berg and Berlin.

SCIENCE.

Mr. D. Walter Munn, M.A., M.Sc.
(McGill), (S.M., Mass. Inst. Tech.), lec-
turer in Mathematics, has taught in public
and high schools several years; was for five
years Professor of Mechanical Engineering
in McGill University College, Vancouver,
B.C.

MEDICINE.

The Medical Faculty has been fortun-
ate in obtaining the services of A. P.
Lothrop, Ph.D., as assistant professor of
chemistry. Dr. Lothrop left a position
as associate in Biological Chemistry at
the College of Physicians and Surgeons,
Columbia, to take charge of the Medical
Chemistry Department at Queen's.

SENSE AND NONSENSE: A SONG OF TO-DAY.

Our eager rest-less age I sing,

And make no vain apologies;

For everything is on the wing,

Including even our Colleges.

Swift thinkers' active brains fling out

Audacious speculations, sir;

And men of action shake the world

Down to its deep foundations, sir

Ay de mi!

Time was when Herbert Spencer dreamt

He'd proved a "Great Reality,"

Though what It was *he* couldn't tell,

At least with any clarity.

Then Bradley 'gan to rule the roost,

Opining with profundity

"The Absolute's" the only thing

That has a true rotundity.

Ay de mi!

But Bergson can't abide these myths.

And sticks by evolution, sir;

The fact is things just make themselves,

And that's the true solution, sir.

Of course, the Realist cries out:

Why all this solemn twaddle, sir?

Do have a little common sense

And cut this tol-de-raddle, sir!

Ay de mi!

But in these awful days of war,

Why rhyme and gibe and stammer, sir?

When Thor has bared his brawny arm,

And wields his pond'rous hammer, sir,

'Tis vain to blow a seranell pipe

And feign a flippant levity:

When hearts must break and heroes fight,

What most becomes is brevity.

Ay de mi!

—Johannes Scriblerus.

Notes on the Game.

The game was of the very best until
Queen's took the balloon ascension in the
last quarter.

Laing's end to end run in the second
half is the prettiest that has been seen
here in some years.

Len. McQuay played a good game at
quarter.

Jack Bennie is still a member of the
Fussers' Club and he hasn't paid last
year's fees yet. Where is the treasurer?

Jack Hazlett was again the shining
star of Queen's team. Box played one of
the best games of his career until he was
forced to retire.

Queen's are still a little weak in tack-
ling.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1914.

No. 5.

RED CROSS WORK IN LEVANA SOCIETY

A special meeting of the Levana Society was held at four o'clock Monday to discuss what share of the Red Cross work our Queen's girls would do. The meeting was very well attended and was one of the most enthusiastic meetings we have had for some time. Miss Redden, the representative of the city branch of the Red Cross Society, spoke to the girls, telling them of the many needs of the soldiers and what part we might have in this work. After much discussion whether we should do the work under the direction of the city Red Cross Society or the Levana Society, it was moved by Mrs. McNeil, seconded by Mrs. McDonald, that the girls form into groups of twenty. Each group is to have a convener and the girls unanimously chose Mrs. McNeill as their head. Some material is to be left in the Levana room and even between classes the girls will try to accomplish a little. We girls are proud to think that Queen's has fifty men in active service at the front and glad that we too can have some share in helping our country.

Dominion Council

We heartily congratulate the following graduates of Queen's, who have successfully sat the Dominion Medical Council exams., at Montreal. These doctors can now practice in any province in Canada:—D. E. Bell, J. A. Dobbie, N. M. Falkett, H. M. Harrison, W. R. Joffrey, F. J. Murton, C. M. Scott, C. K. Wallace.

At the last Medical Faculty meeting a resolution was passed to invite reciprocity in recognition of medical standing between Great Britain and Canada. This would prove a boon both to Old Country practitioners who wish to settle here and to our men who wish for experience in the hospitals and towns of the British Isles.

Engineering Society Election

Every Science student should remember that Saturday has been fixed as the day for the election of the officers of the Engineering Society. Voting will take place between the hours of nine and twelve, in the Fleming Hall. Nominations:—Hon. Pres., Prof. L. Malcolm (acc); Pres., D. J. Browne, R. L. Dunsmore; 1st Vice-Pres., D. H. Calhoun, E. Racknor; 2nd Vice-Pres., W. S. Orr, E. R. Robb; Sec., P. Earnshaw, H. S. Van Patter; Asst. Sec., D. G. Ramsay, Grant Smith; Treas., R. F. Smith, W. B. Denyes; Representatives—'15, J. A. Fournier, S. E. Prouse; '16, G. H. Hemmerick, A. Jackson; '17, J. H. Hara, M. R. Byron, H. J. Williams, A. K. Light; '18, M. F. Kerr, J. M. Campbell, O. R. Harvey, G. Wrong.

Athletic Committee—Pres., R. T. Smith, C. R. Hagey; Vice-Pres., W. H. Slinn, M. D. Nicholson; Sec.-Treas., C. B. Dawson, L. R. Calder; Representatives—'15, N. McCartney, C. A. Robbins; '16, Bert Welch, C. E. Fraser; '17, S. H. Burwash, R. G. Young; '18, C. H. Strickland, D. A. Stalker.

Vigilance Committee—Sr. Pros. Attorney, M. S. Shiels, E. K. Robinson; Jr. Pros. Attorney, H. C. Mabey, F. L. McCallum; Clerk, E. R. Robb, M. T. McLennan; Sheriff, D. J. Smith, E. Baker; Chief of Police, J. W. D. Farrell, F. L. turney; Crier, J. M. Marshall, E. H. Coon; Constables—'15, W. Morgan, J. O. Martineau; '16, R. C. McLennan, C. Conarty; '17, J. O. Ferguson, A. P. Blackburn; '18, T. R. Patterson, W. A. Marison.

MILITARY DRILL.

I would like to present to the students a few points in regard to military training by way of emphasizing the appeal in the Journal editorial of the 26th instant.

How is it that the students are so slow in volunteering for military drill and musketry instruction?

Is it that they do not understand the proposal? And yet, it has been explained in several of the largest classes as well as in the columns of the Journal. By this time every student is surely aware that, in volunteering for this drill and instruction, he is binding himself only to a certain proportion of military training each week, not to overseas service nor even to home defence. Later on, those who are trained may have an opportunity to offer for active service; but at present the students are asked only to accept training, and it is with the unanimous approval of the Senate and of the Board of Trustees that such training is provided.

Is it that they cannot spare the time? There are none so closely bound by their studies as to be unable to give an hour each day to physical exercise, and military drill is one of the best forms of exercise, one which many students greatly need. Or are they unwilling to give the time unless the drill is credited to them in place of a class? Possibly the Senate may make some allowance for it; yet Queen's men spend far more time on football and hockey without dreaming that this kind of exercise shall be accepted as an equivalent for any class work.

Is it that they do not appreciate the need, that they do not recognize the crisis through which we are passing? I say "we," because we are part and parcel of the British Empire, and the Empire has not faced such a crisis since the days of Napoleon, if even then. Certainly, if Germany is not beaten in the present war, beaten beyond the possibility of bringing on another such conflict, if France be subjected to the same fate as Belgium, Britain's turn for final trial of strength would come next. From such a condition of things we have already had a narrow escape. Had Italy not remained neutral, had she held with Germany as she had done for year, had she flung her army of 600,000, or even one half of it, against France, there can be no doubt that France would by this time have been crushed and the whole situation would have been made immeasurably more dangerous for Britain. And if for Britain, then also for Canada.

Is it that they are unwilling to serve in defence of their country? It may be that in the prolonged enjoyment of peace our fibre has been enfeebled, and our spirit relaxed, that in our fancied security we have grown apathetic, but one of the first claims on every citizen is to the defence of his country, and this war is ours as truly as if we were citizens of London or Edinburgh. The special call and need laid upon all parts of the British Empire today is to fight, to fight for freedom, for righteousness, for national existence. Some may feel that they would be willing to train and even to serve next summer, but that they cannot train just now. But the need next summer will be for men who have by that time had their training, not for raw recruits.

Whether we offer for overseas service or not, let us at least be trained and not remain unready. What is there to hinder any and every man at Queen's from taking drill and musketry instruction throughout the session?

DANIEL M. GORDON.

Arts Society Election

At the meeting of the Arts Society Tuesday afternoon, the following nominations were received: Art Society—Hon. Pres., Dr. McNeill; Pres., Messrs. W. E. Kirkconnell, F. Paynter; Sec., Messrs. Talbot, J. E. Zeron; Asst. Sec., Messrs. Emery and Hutchison; Treas., Messrs. W. P. J. O'Meara and J. L. MacKinnon; Auditor, Mr. A. M. Wynn (acc); Critic, Mr. North (acc); Committeemen (five to be elected)—Sr. Year, Messrs. R. J. McKinnon and J. E. Muckle; Jr. Year, Messrs. A. Mowatt, L. R. Cumming, J. O'Reilly; Soph. Year, Messrs. J. W. Strader, H. P. Cliffe, B. C. Throop, E. W. Mathews; Freshman Year, Messrs. Rankin and D. McCallum; Grad. or P.M., Messrs. H. Spankie and W. T. McCree.

Arts Concurus—Chief Justice, J. S. MacCormack (elected); Jr. Judge, W. G. MacIntyre, W. P. J. O'Meara; Sr. Pros. Attorney, J. A. McInnis, C. C. Scott; Sheriff, J. S. Lamonte, J. L. McQuay; Crier, M. F. Stewart, J. J. Black; Chief of Police, J. Knowles, J. A. McGregor; Jr. Pros. Attorney, K. M. McLachlan, W. A. Campbell; Clerk, H. Graham, M. Erb. Constables (two to be elected from each year)—Sr. Year, J. P. Marsh, J. P. Forbes, Mr. Melville, W. R. Urlin; Jr. Year, J. A. Robb, J. Hanna, J. Rose; Soph. Year, J. McFadden, C. E. Buller, N. C. Sutherland; Freshman Year, J. McKinnon, S. P. Nelson, H. J. McCallum, Mr. Greenlees.

COMING EVENTS.

Saturday, Oct. 31—
10.00 a.m., Queen's vs Toronto, Association, lower campus.
11.00 a.m., Q.U.M.A. and Y.M.C.A. joint meeting.
1.15 p.m., Choral Society.
2.30 p.m., Queen's vs Toronto, Ruby, Athletic Grounds.
7.30 p.m., Alma Mater Society, Mock Parliament.
Sunday, Nov. 1—
11.00 a.m., Convocation Service. Rev. S. Harper Gray.
3.00 p.m., Prof. Morison's Bible Class
8.30 p.m., Y.M.C.A. Social Hour.
Monday, Nov. 2—
4.00 p.m., Medicine '19 Year Meeting.

A GENEROUS OFFER.

Word has come from New York of a generous offer made by Madame Clara Butt and Mr. Kennerly Rumford to devote the net proceeds of all their concerts this season to the Red Cross Funds. Queen Mary has graciously accepted and at the first concert in Albert Hall the building was crowded to overflowing.

These are the only two great concert artistes we understand who will carry out their engagements in the Old Country this year.

They are also expected to tour the U.S.A. and Canada this fall in the interests of the same good work. Would it be possible for our Music and Drama Committee to secure these incomparable singers to give a concert in Grant Hall?

FOOTBALL

RUGBY.

Queen's vs Toronto.

The leading question in athletic circles just now is: Will Queen's beat Toronto next Saturday? For the most of the game last week Queen's held McGill in check and at the beginning of the last quarter when they lead by 8-7 it looked as though we would win. But splendid kicking by McGill and one or two fumbles on the part of Queen's completely changed the aspect of the situation. Yet everybody recognizes that we have a first class team and one that can go all the distance. The boys have been quietly getting themselves into shape and are confident of reversing the decision of two weeks ago. Box is likely to be in the game again so that the line-up will probably be the same as last week. Quigley is hoping that his shoulder will be in such a condition that he can play but the management will see that he is fit before they put him on the team. With Quigley at quarter and McQuay back on the wing Queen's would be even harder to beat than they were last Saturday. We anticipate a hard fight, for a victory by Toronto would place them on a level with McGill with the last game against McGill to take place at Toronto. Queen's will, however, be on their mettle. A victory would at least keep them in the running if McGill should come a cropper in their next two games. There is also great satisfaction in the camp when the Tricolor overcomes the Blue and White, and this alone would ensure a strenuous attempt on the part of our team.

As this is the last Inter-collegiate rugby game to be played at Kingston, John Dawson's heart would be hugely gratified by a bumper game. Now, from a financial standpoint that a good attendance is desirable. The team is doing its best to uphold the tradition of the College, and every other student should support them by their presence and help to cheer them on to victory.

**OUR MOTTO FOR SATURDAY:—
"EVERYBODY OUT! EVERYBODY SHOUT!"**

ASSOCIATION.

Queen's vs. Toronto.

On Saturday morning at 10 a.m. the soccer team will get out after the scalps of the Toronto men.

Two weeks ago Queen's drew with Toronto, 0-0, at Toronto. The boys put up a great fight there. A little wildness in front of goal, however, nullified their mid-field efforts. The team has had plenty of practice since and the weak spots are likely to be strengthened by the inclusion of one or two new men. The management is quite confident that they will be able to turn the trick this time. Last year it will be remembered the series ended in a tie between Queen's and Toronto, but in the replay at Toronto the Blue and White was victorious. Our boys will see that this does not occur this year. They are out to win.

The game will be staged on the lower campus at 10 a.m. As this is so convenient to the College there is sure to be a large crowd.

From the Barracks.

Heard in the orderly office, 5th F.C.C.E. Sunday morning just before church parade. Sapper, who is on fatigue duty for the day, to orderly officer:

"Can I get permission to attend church this morning, sir?"

"See me this afternoon and I'll let you know."

An electrical swears this is the truth.

Mr. John McK-n-n (Philosophy class):
"Can anyone here tell me something about an organist. I mean an organism."

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Music and Drama

The Choral Society, with Mr. Arthur Craig as leader, and Miss E. Wright as pianist, is the largest, and already shows signs of being the best we have had at Queen's.

It is unnecessary to announce to the public the merits of the leaders. Many of the old members are back, and some exceptionally good new material has been added—the soprano is particularly strong, and the other parts are above the average.

The soprano soloist this year is Miss Mary Chalmers, L.T.C.M. The degree speaks for itself, and it need only be added that Miss Chalmers has been soprano soloist in the Mendelssohn Choir, Toronto; soloist in large churches in Peterboro and Ottawa. She is at present soloist in St. Andrew's Church, Kingston.

The practices are well attended, but it is imperative that all the members attend all the practices. It is quite probable that the number of social functions will be reduced this year, and therefore more time can be given to the Choral.

It can quite safely be said, judging from the spirit of the Society and the pieces chosen, that this year's concert will be the best the Society has put on.

The Secretary, J. Marsh, is already making arrangements for a trip to Belle ville, and success there may result in the Club making a more extensive tour.

The President is Mr. A. McGregor, replacing our brave Ben Bates, who is serving us in another capacity at the front. The Vice-President is Miss E. Bond.

DRAMATIC CLUB.

The "trying for parts" in the caste of "The Rogue's Comedy," this year's play, is making good progress.

There was an inclination, among some of the members, to return to the works of Shakespeare; however, at a special meeting held last week to settle the question it was decided after careful consideration to present the play originally selected.

"The Rogue's Comedy" is by Henry Arthur Jones. It is a play full of wonderful possibility in practically every character. As there are twenty-three speaking parts in the play, besides others which help to fill in the scenes there is a good opportunity for anyone who is anxious to join of securing a place in the caste and all such should see the President, Mr. O'Meara, or Vice-President, Miss Beatrice Gilhooly, at once.

Convocation Service

Rev. S. Harper Gray will preach in Convocation Hall on Sunday morning at 11 a.m. Mr. Gray has always been a favorite preacher with Queen's students and a large attendance is confidently expected. The change of hour for the service is being justified by the number turning out. There is still room, however, for more students. The service is essentially a University one and every person registered at Queen's should try to attend. If Convocation Hall proves too small Grant Hall will be used.

Rev. Wm. McDonald, B.A., B.D., who is a Queen's graduate of the year 1898, has again been appointed as one of the three delegates from Canada to the International Purity Congress which is to be held at Kansas City from November 5th to the 9th.

The subject Mr. McDonald is to speak on is "Sabbath Desecration."

Mr. McDonald is at present preaching in Sudbury.

Scotch Lady—Thomas, I wonder you don't get married; you have got a nice house and a comfortable situation, and all you want to complete it is a wife. You know Adam, who was the first gardener, had a wife.

Thomas—That's quite right, mum; but Adam didn't keep his job long after he got a wife.

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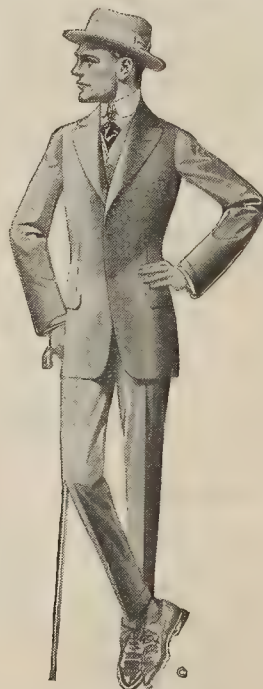
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THE SPRING.

Wrapped in the sober gown of scholarship
 Grave students mid their Alma Mater move
 Tending their quiet task. The devotees
 Of classical and philosophic lore
 Buzz softly round the teeming knowledge-hive

And lay up precious store in memory;
 Old Aesculapius' probationers
 Prepare laboriously their drugs: they aim
 To minister to mankind's maladies
 And soothe the sobs of suffering; beyond,
 In workshop and in classroom, engineers,
 Strong men of action in this gownsmen's world,

Train for a life of bold activities;
 The pedagogue prepares to inoculate
 The young with education's painful lymph;
 And flapping-tailed Divinity posts on
 To his matutinal class in Judah's tongue.
 All is tranquillity; all industrious peace
 And diligence. The student world's at work.

THE SUMMER.

Sprawling mid summer grass the neophyte
 Of yester-year proclaims his pleasure in
 The grateful holiday. But far beyond
 Rise grim and sombre clouds of huge affray
 Threatening the world with sulphurous thunderbolt.

The storm-pall thickens fast; race after race

With horrid swiftness by its swirl are gulfed—
 Britain soon, too, though justice swells her train,—

Majestic mother of free formulas,
 Liberal in constitution and in laws.
 From o'er the ocean comes the call to arms
 And summer sloth gives way to warlike zeal.
 No more the rocky road to learning lures;
 No more the smoother-trampled path of sport;

On nobler highways, steeper, harder still,
 O'er duty's mount and then perhaps on through
 The shell-strewn vale of death: here lies his way.

For to strong spirits comes the imperious call

And with a deep "Ay, ready," forth they go.

THE AUTUMN.

Again the busy student throng; again
 The deep-voiced hum of crowded college halls;

Our planet keeps his yearly course; school-men

As ever port on learning's tomes and hear
 The instructor's voice re-echo through the room.

But far, far off on streaming battle-fields,
 'Mongst heaps of dead and piles of shattered arms,

The soldier keeps his lonely bivouac,
 Dreaming, perhaps, with drowsy half-shut eyes

Of some dear face at home, of college,
 Smothering dull time with sad, sweet memories;

And then his powder-sullied countenance
 Lights with a strange, glad, vigorous smile:
 "Thank God for those brief days at Queen's."

Their thought
 Steels me to fight with never-flinching nerve
 And whisper mid the gasps of death—"Chaghell!"
 —T.W.K.

A.M.S.

We are glad to report that a considerable crowd was present at the regular meeting of the A.M.S. on Saturday night. The Mock Parliament is doing its work.

Mr. Boyes' bill for \$20 for A.M.S. executive pictures occasioned a repetition of last year's discussion as to whether the A.M.S. should pay for the negatives of those who did not already possess them. It was decided to grant only \$13 for the A.M.S. pictures, this amount being the \$20 appearing in the bill, less \$7 for negatives, it being considered that the A.M.S. had no right to pay the latter amount. This motion was put in such a form as to be the ruling in all parallel cases arising in the future.

Whether there should be a students' parade this year, was a question which brought up interesting debate. It was decided that the parade should not be held in view of the present crisis. Money could be spent by the students in a more profitable way it was thought.

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MONTREAL and BRANCHES

Mock Parliament.

The third session of the "House of Commons at Ottawa" was a further proof of the worth of this institution. The debate was even more amusing than that of the preceding session, and those of us who had never occupied seats in the House before are becoming quite familiar with parliamentary decorum. When the old folks at home" send us to the really true parliament, we shall feel quite at home.

Two important amendments to the bill providing for military training in the universities of Canada were proposed, the first by the opposition, the second by the government. The first of these provided for the withdrawal at will of all students enlisted in university corps. And in the same amendment the opposition proposed making the course of training extend over the entire course of the students instead of for three years at most, the point being to prevent students from leaving the corps for a year or more in the latter part of their college course, thus being unprepared in the event of an "emergency" arising. In this way the amendment was inconsistent within itself, advocating at once the power to withdraw at will and what amounted to compulsory continuation of training. The amendment was lost.

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The second amendment which occasioned discussion was brought in by the government. Originally the bill specified the minimum number of students required to form a training corps as one hundred. The government stated that as a result of further deliberation on this point, they wished to reduce the minimum requirement to fifty. The opposition moved that the clause be struck out altogether, so as to specify no minimum. The latter motion was ruled out of order. A great deal of discussion followed, and when the question was put, both the amendment and the original motion were defeated, whereupon the leader of the government startled the opposition by announcing that he had decided to withdraw his bill. The committee of the whole decided to "report progress," and when the House had assumed its regular form a motion of "lack of confidence" in the government was passed.

Premier Baldwin announced the resignation of his government. Next Saturday Hon. Wm. McInnes, the new prime minister, will have the government side of the House, together with his cabinet. It is reported that the Hon. member from Brockville is to be given the portfolio of Minister of Militia.

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Correspondence

"IN THE HOSPITAL."

Quebec, Oct. 25th, 1914.

The Editor Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir,—I am writing to ask you to send a Journal to Mr. L. T. Mullins, Military Hospital, Quebec.

Mr. Mullins is a member of Science '17, and was taken ill at Valcartier camp several weeks ago. I just discovered him in the military hospital a few days ago. He has been on the point of death for weeks past, but is gradually recovering and is very anxious to know what is going on at Queen's.

Hoping you will send the Journal promptly, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

C. P. WALLBRIDGE

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS.

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 26th, 1914.

To the Editor, Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir.—A question that is sure to be a perplexing one this year is that of social functions in the University.

The trend of affairs in Europe since the beginning of August leads us to believe that the war will last much longer and that the resistance of Germany will be much greater than was at first supposed, if not by the military authorities, at least by the general public. No doubt, before many weeks have passed the Canadian Contingent will be placed in the battle line. It is then that the war and its horrors will be brought nearer home. Should any of the boys who have gone from the University be killed, and this is not only possible but probable, many sad hearts will be found in the University. It would seem wise then to have no social functions this year.

This question has to be met from a University standpoint, as well as from that of the individual student. The dances are University functions, and it is the University, not the individual student, that will be censured by the outside world. We believe that a great majority of the undergraduates are strongly in favor of omitting these social functions from the University life during the war.

We feel, however, that action should emanate from the various societies responsible for the conduct of the dances. It would also be desirable if the Levana Society gave an expression of opinion on this matter.

I am, yours sincerely,—TERPSICHORE

ALUMNI.

Dr. Harry Gray, Medicine '12, was in charge of a hospital in Fort George the last summer. Harry is now at the front in the Army Medical Corps.

Percy Menzies, M.A., B.D., lately returned from Germany was in town last week visiting his old friends.

Rev. P. T. Pilkey, M.A., Arts '10, is now stationed at Fort George, B.C. Mr. Pilkey has had a strenuous time since he went to British Columbia 15 months ago. Besides his ministerial duties he has served as clerk to the court, special constable, and run a private hospital.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Price: Intra-mural, and Kingston residents, \$1.00; Extra-mural, in Canada \$1.25, out of Canada \$1.50. Advertising rates on application. Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.

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EDITORIAL.

As a University Journal we wish to ask all the students to give us their hearty support. Not only by subscribing can you help us but, by taking an active interest in the production of the paper you can be of even greater assistance. It is our ambition to make every number an eight page one. To do this requires a large amount of material. Our reportorial staff is working hard and turning in a fair amount of copy, but it is difficult for us to keep in touch with every activity in the College just at the moment when it is most interesting. We therefore appeal to every student to make a point of sending us in good time, any item of news that will prove of moment to any section of the students. Nor need the contributions be restricted to what is commonly called "news." If you know a good joke that is not too well known, tell it to us. If you have composed a poem whose feet will run give us a chance of refusing to publish it. You may have written a short story, let us have it for kindly criticism. We do not promise to publish everything. We want to maintain a certain standard of excellence in our columns, so that when an article is published the publication will give to it a certain value. If a great amount of material was sent in then we would be in a position to discriminate between what would really be a literary credit to our University and that which is a non-literary credit—we never publish anything that is a discredit. There are always a few in a University who have a facile gift of the pen and imagination. This gift should be developed and there is no better medium than your own Journal. For if every article is considered solely on its merits, and we have men on the staff who are quick to appreciate the promise that is displayed by a new contributor.

Again, there are many questions which are the better of a public discussion. Write us a letter stating briefly your position, or your difficulty. Other students viewing things from a different angle may be induced to reply.

You will see that there are many ways in which you yourself can have a real part in the conduct of the paper. Even if nothing of yours is ever published you will be helping to raise the standard of the literature.

One last word to intending contributors. All communications must be accompanied by the name of the sender, but a nom-de-plume may be used for publication. All matter for the Monday Journal should be in the Journal Sanctum by five o'clock Friday at the latest, and for the Thursday Journal by twelve o'clock Wednesday.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB.

At the annual meeting of the Political Science Club the following officers were elected:—Honorary President, Prof. W. L. Grant; Pres., Len. P. McQuay; 1st Vice-Pres., J. A. McInnis; 2nd Vice-Pres., John Gilchrist; Sec.-Treas., W. G. McIntyre. Committee—J. G. Countryman, L. R. Cumming, Alex. MacLeod.



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M. MAETERLINCK'S SPEECH.

Lord Haldane addressed a second meeting in the Pavilion. Before he arrived great enthusiasm was aroused by the announcement of the presence on the platform of M. Maurice Maeterlinck, the Belgian dramatist.

M. Maeterlinck said:—

"It is a pitiful story I have to relate. It is the story of a little kingdom which has kept its pledge and died for it. (Cries of "Never.") Belgium was established as a buffer state against two great contending powers to prevent the passage of one army into the territory of the other, and her neutrality was guaranteed by the greatest power in Europe—England. We have kept our pledge loyally. In August Germany sent an ultimatum asking that we should let their forces go through into French territory. It is untrue that if the request had come from France Belgium would have been more lenient. She would in the same way have endeavored to prevent the French army from breaking the terms of neutrality. Belgium has been called England's foster child, and England has certainly proved herself a god foster mother. My countrymen realize that England's word is her bond." (Cheers.)—London Times.

Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education

December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (P. S. Act, sec. 78 (1); S. S. Act, sec. 45 (b).) (On or before 1st December).
- Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December). (P. S. Act, sec. 48 (4)).
- Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools, in Districts, second instalment. (D. E. Act, sec. 6 (1)). (On or before 1st December).
8. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b)). (Before and Wednesday in December).
- Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b); S. S. Act, sec. 39 (5)). (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
13. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. (S. S. Act, sec. 70 (2)). (Not later than 14th December).
14. Model School Final examination begins.
15. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th Dec.). [Cont. S. Act, sec. 10 (3); H. S. Act, sec. 33 (2)].
- Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (H. S. Act, sec. 33 (1), 35 (1-4)). (On or before 15th December).
17. Model Schools close. (Model School Syllabus).
18. Normal Schools (first term) close. (Normal School Syllabus).
22. High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close. (H. S. Act, sec. 51; P. S. Act, sec. 7; S. S. Act, sec. 91.) (End 22nd December).
25. Christmas Day (Friday).
- New Schools, alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect. (P. S. Act, sec. 16 (10); sec. 17 (6); sec. 21 (15); sec. 22 (2); sec. 15 (3); S. S. Act, sec. 71. (Not to take effect before 25th December).
30. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools. (P. S. Act, sec. 53 (1); sec. 60 (a); S. S. Act, sec. 27 (1); sec. 39 (1)). (Last Wednesday in December).
- High School Treasurers to receive all moneys collected for permanent improvements. (H. S. Act, sec. 40). (On or before 31st December).
- Protestant Separate School Trustees to transmit to County Inspectors names and attendance during the last preceding six months. (S. S. Act, sec. 14 (1)). (On or before 31st December).
- Auditors' Reports of cities, towns and incorporated villages to be published by Trustees (P. S. Act, sec. 22 (6)). (At end of year).
- Financial statement, report of attendance, etc., from Teachers' Institutes. (Cir. No. 12). (Not later than 31st December).
- Report on Inspectorial visits from Separate, County, and District Inspectors, due. (Instructions, 16, 16a, 16b). (Not later than Dec. 31st).

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QUEEN'S CAMERA CLUB.

The first meeting of the Queen's Camera Club, which was held last Tuesday, was a large and enthusiastic one. The lines of activity which the Club should follow were discussed and the main ones decided on were as follows:—To facilitate the interchange of ideas on photographic apparatus and processes among the members. To give the members an opportunity to improve their technical knowledge and to develop the art of pictorial expression, so that many who have been turning out merely a lot of "snapshots" will be able to produce photographs of artistic merit and permanent value. To hold lectures on the underlying principles of photography, such as the physics and chemistry of the art, and on special branches, such as the photography of plants, of wild animals, colour photography, and the photography of microscopic objects. To encourage the members to bring in good photographs taken during the summer in various parts of the Dominion, to project these on the screen with the radiotipkan and to give an address dealing with the scenes or objects shown. The Club also intends to enlarge and frame several of the best photos brought in each year and to hang these in our College halls.

The Club decided to hold meetings on the first and third Mondays of each month at from seven to eight in the evening.

The following officers were elected:—Pres., A. B. Klugh, M.A.; Sec., C. P. McArthur, B.A.; Treas., W. D. Hay, B.A.; Committee, Miss K. Ralph, E. C. A. Crawford, R. M. Parker.

The Club hopes that every amateur photographer in Queen's will become a member, and those desiring to join are requested to hand their names to any of the officers or members.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 2nd, at 7 o'clock, when an illustrated lecture on the photography of plants in their native haunts will be given.

SCHEDULE FOR THE McCLEMENT SOCCER TROPHY.

Oct. 26th, 3 p.m.—(A) Science 15 vs Science '16. Oct. 28th, 3 p.m.—(B) Arts '15 vs Arts '16. Oct. 29th, 3 p.m.—(C) Meds '15 vs Meds '16. Oct. 30th, 3 p.m.—(D) Science '17 vs Science '18. Nov. 2, 3 p.m.—(E) Arts '17 vs Arts '18. Nov. 4th, 3 p.m.—(F) Meds '17 vs Meds '19. Nov. 5th, 3 p.m.—winner of (A) vs winners of (D). Nov. 6th, 3 p.m.—winner of (B) vs winner of (E). Nov. 9th, 3 p.m.—winner of (C) vs winner of (F).

At the conclusion of the above schedule sudden death matches will be arranged for the three teams which qualify to enter the finals.

ARTS '15.

The regular year meeting of Arts '15 was held in the Philosophy class-room, Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Nothing of particular interest transpired during the sitting except that the last year's executive performed their official duties for the last time.

The new executive, who were appointed at the previous meeting, will begin duties on the next regular meeting. The executive is as follows:—Hon. Pres., Prof. MacClement; Pres., J. S. McCormack; Vice-Pres., Miss N. Dewar; Sec., A. W. MacIntosh; Treas., H. L. Donaldson; Asst. Treas., Miss I. Bengier; Poetess, Miss E. Guthrie; Prophetess, Miss M. MacDougall; Historian, M. J. Beeshy; Orator, J. L. McKinnon; Marshall, A. D. Lamont.

The year meetings thus far have been very poorly attended. It would appear that Arts '15 need a series of rival meetings to get back that old spirit which once dominated all the activities we participated in. We would bring before the minds of each individual member the duty he owes his year, and the necessity of his support, if only by his presence at the meetings, to make it a successful one. Especially do we urge this as this is the last opportunity we have of representing a student year.

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ARTS '18.

Elections for the various offices in connection with the Year '18 took place on Friday last, when the following were elected office bearers for the ensuing session:—Hon. Pres., Prof. Mitchell; Pres., A. J. Allison; Vice-Pres., Miss Fraser; Sec.-Treas., W. T. Brown; Historian, Miss Laird; Poetess, Miss Saunders; Orator, A. J. McLeod; Prophetess, Miss Sutherland; Marshall, C. W. Houghton; Critic, Miss Lyons.

MEDICINE '19.

The organization of the year took place on Friday last. The following officers were selected:—Hon. Pres., Prof. Knight, M.A., M.D.; Pres., E. H. Peterson; Vice-Pres., G. L. Warner; Sec.-Treas., S. F. Tichborne; Historian, J. P. Gilhooly; Prophet, E. J. Kahel; Poet, N. C. Sully; Orator, A. Calder; Marshall, R. W. Whitaker; Critic, W. Roy Campbell.

The Freshman Year is a sturdy and numerous accumulation of brawn and brain. The possibilities for capturing the inter-year championship in rugby are good, but the probabilities are not so

favorable; the team was not organized in time.

The freshmen are rapidly adapting themselves to their surroundings. The most noticeable adaptation is that of "protective resemblance." Two weeks ago a freshman was known by the clothes he wore in anticipation of a "rush." After the rush a marked change took place as far as clothing was concerned. The freshman resembles more each day the senior man.

It is hoped that the organization of the various teams of the year will be completed shortly, and the material developed on a working basis, before the basketball season opens.

If a little more interest were shown in soccer and students would get out to practice more regularly it would help a great deal towards retaining the McClement cup in Medicine again this year. Meds '16 and '17 held a practice on the Cricket Field Tuesday evening in preparation for the games which begin this week.



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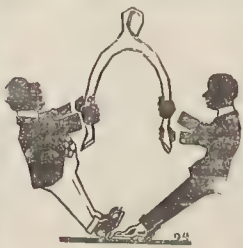
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Faculty Notes

Mr. Wm. McInnis gave notice of motion that the bill of fifty dollars assessed on the Arts Society for damage done in the Arts-Science rush last spring be paid.

ARTS '17.

The annual election of Arts '17, which was held from 3 o'clock to 5.15 on Friday afternoon, for the purpose of choosing a new executive, resulted in the following officers being appointed for the coming year:—Hon. Pres., Prof. Morison; Pres., J. W. Sutherland; Vice-Pres., Miss McCallum, Miss Garrison; Sec., K. R. Maitland; Treas., H. J. Manan; Historian, B. C. Throop; Orator, Mr. McInnis; Poetess, Miss McPhail; Prophetess, Miss Saylor; Marshall, H. A. Craig.

The contest for vice-president was hotly contested and honors rested evenly between Miss McCallum and Miss Garrison.

Now that the opening game in the Arts inter-year rugby schedule is not far away, the athletic members of the year have turned their attention to the gridiron and every evening sees a large squad of players being whipped into shape, and when the first game is staged on Wednesday against Arts '16, we can depend upon it that our "pets" will do all in their power to bring honor to Arts '17. Mr. Harold F. Hil has been appointed coach of the team.

SCIENCE. Moving.

Science soldiers guarantee to move your household goods at the shortest notice. Maximum breakages. Seven moves give more experience than passing through an earthquake.

Sapper Murray is giving gymnastic exhibitions on the wet rope at the Company's new quarters, Regiopolis College.

Early Tuesday morning Sergt. Patton, Science '15, was thrown from his horse while riding on King street, and was rather badly cut about the face and head.

The Company's quarters are taking on the appearance of a pet stock exhibition. Amongst the mascots now in are two dogs and two cats. Muriel is well in with all the fellows. Poor Putty got killed a few days ago on Princess street, reducing the number of dogs by one.

Monday evening at six p.m. the 5th Co. were ordered out of Artillery Park Barracks and by eight all were settled for the night in the Company's new quarters in the building formerly used by Regiopolis College, on the corner of King and William streets. Here about eighty men will take up their sleeping quarters, eating and studying in some of the University buildings that are now being prepared for their use. The remainder of the corps will be quartered in other parts of the city.

Several recruits for foreign service will be added to the strength of the Company at once.

SCIENCE '17.

The elections for the executive of Science '17 take place on Tuesday next from 3 to 5 p.m. The following are the nominations:—Hon. Pres., Prof. A. Squires (aecl); Pres., J. A. House, W. A. Spence; Vice-Pres., C. B. Dawson, W. N. Armstrong; Sec., W. H. Brown, D. Ludgate, A. K. Light; Asst. Sec., H. C. Kendall, W. W. King; Treas., W. H. Brown, R. C. McGuire, R. J. Young; Executive Committee, Mr. Chalmers, H. J. Williams, M. Cooke, E. H. Coon, J. S. Goddard, F. W. Hara, A. K. Light, A. A. Paoli; Historian, J. M. Marshall, C. S. Boyd; Prophet, H. M. Eby, S. P. Eagleson; Poet, D. McCannal, D. Ludgate; Orator, R. C. McGuire, J. A. Ferguson, D. R. Snider; Marshall, J. C. Wright, A. A. Paoli, Mr. Hubbard; Critic, Messrs. Miller, Anderson, F. Holmes, R. Dixon, R. Byron.

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MEDICINE '17.

Never since the day when the first bacteriological slide was placed under a microscope has there been seen a more perfect and unique specimen than the one which we noticed on the day of the Medical rush, when a member of Meds '19 ("Goliath II") sat calmly and undisturbedly on what the naked eye appeared to be a microbe. On examination under the microscope, however, the specimen proved to be no less a person than "Shorty" of the second year.

Last year we believe a secret "Triple Entente" was drawn up and signed by Messrs. B-n-eld, Le-y and N-l-n, each taking a solemn oath never to be on time for a lecture. We presume the treaty is now null and void, as Harry's melodious

voice is said to have responded during a recent roll call.

Another perplexing question is troubling some of the members of Med. '17. They would like to know why Dr. H. M. C. Mc—, did not avail himself of the opportunity to quench his thirst for further knowledge in the arena to which he generally confines his questions. Why did he not ask a few questions about "Belladonna" (beautiful woman)?

Didley Shaver blew in from Toronto the other day and filled up another gap in our year. Seventeen has now a membership considerably higher than last year. Nearly all of last year's members have returned and several Arts men have joined the class.

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KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1914.

No. 6.

VARSIITY DEFEATED QUEEN'S

Queen's second and last home game for this season was played at the athletic grounds on Saturday afternoon. The very best of weather was furnished for the afternoon and a very large crowd assembled. John Dawson's smile, as he surveyed the grandstand, proved that he was greatly delighted by the number of fussers who were present.

The Queen's players were all confident of victory and had they won this game there was a slight chance of them tying for the championship, but Queen's luck is generally contrary to expectations and it is now left for McGill and Varsity to fight it out for championship honors. Although our boys lost they put up a very game scrap and pulled off some good plays. The game in detail:

At 2.55 Referee Sliter blew the whistle and the teams lined up immediately. Queen's defend the north goal and Hazlett kicks off against a southwest wind which helps the Varsity punters immensely. Lindsay catches the ball and immediately returns to Hazlett. The first scrimmage takes place at centre field. Queen's can not find a hole in the Varsity line and after two bucks Hazlett kicks to Lindsay who returns. Jack muffs the ball and Hughes falls on it. On first down Lindsay punts to Rowlands. Quigley gets through for a 20-yard run. On an end run Queen's lose ball but immediately recover it on a forward pass by Varsity. On third down Hazlett kicks to Doyle who is forced to rouge. Queen's-1, Toronto-0. Gage kicks a long drop to Hazlett. Quigley and Burwell make yards on two bucks. Hill loses the ball going through the line. Lindsay punts to Hill and he runs it back 20 yards. Hazlett kicks to Doyle and McQuay downs him in his tracks. Gage bucks for yards on first down. In two bucks Varsity again make yards. On third down Lindsay kicks ball outside at Queen's 30-yard line. On third down Hazlett punts to Doyle who returns to Hazlett. Pilgrim and Quigley buck for yards on two downs. Queen's a second time make yards on two downs. Pilgrim and McQuay end the trick. Hill makes yards on an end run. On third down Hazlett punts to Lindsay and Slinn forces him to rouge. Queen's-2, Toronto-0. Varsity kicks a long drop, but it goes outside and is brought back again to their 25-yard line. On third down Lindsay kicks to Hazlett. He passes to Hill and Hill makes a 30-yard run. On third down Hazlett kicks to Doyle who returns to Hazlett. Hill and McQuay make yards in two downs. On third down Hazlett punts to Doyle who returns and the ball rolls 30 yards down the field and Hill is forced to rouge. Queen's-2, Toronto-1. Play now on Queen's 25-yard line. Hill makes yards on a good run. On third down Hazlett kicks outside at the 45-yard line. On first down Lindsay kicks to Hazlett. After two bucks Hazlett tries an inside kick which McQuay catches. The quarter ends on Queen's 45-yard line. Score: Queen's-2, Toronto-1.

Hazlett kicks on first down to Doyle and Slinn downs him in his tracks. Gage makes yards on one buck. On third down Lindsay kicks to Hazlett. He makes a good long pass to Rowlands and the little fellow makes a 40-yard run. Hazlett kicks to Lindsay. Kennedy brings him down and is laid out in the tackle. After a short delay he continues in the game. On third down Lindsay punts and Jack runs the ball back 10 yards. On second down Hazlett kicks to Doyle who is forced to rouge. Queen's-3, Toronto-1. Gage makes yards in two bucks. On third down Lindsay, instead of kicking, runs with the ball

and makes 45 yards, bringing the ball to Queen's 25-yard line. In three bucks Varsity go over Queen's line for a try which was converted. Queen's-3, Toronto-7. On kick-off Hazlett kicks to Doyle who is forced to rouge. Queen's-4, Toronto-7. On third down Varsity muff ball and Quigley falls on it. Hazlett tries a drop but fails. Doyle muffs the ball and McQuay falls on it for a touch which Hazlett fails to convert. Queen's-9, Toronto-7. Rowlands catches the kick-off and makes a 25-yard run. On second down Hazlett punts to Doyle who knocks the ball outside. Queen's get possession of the ball on Varsity's 35-yard line. On third down Hazlett kicks to the dead line for another point. Queen's-10, Toronto-7. In three bucks Gage makes yards. Lindsay makes a 40-yard run. On first down Doyle gets a long pass and makes 20 yards, bringing the ball to Queen's 5-yard line. On second down Gage bucks over for a try which was not converted. Queen's-10, Varsity-12. On the kick-off, Queen's gets offside and Toronto get ball at centre field. Gage bucks for yards on third down. Lindsay punts to Rowlands. Hazlett kicks to Doyle. Pilgrim and his mark are given a rest on the side lines for giving a little exhibition of their boxing abilities. Lindsay kicks on third down, but the ball goes outside at Queen's 25-yard line. Time is called after Queen's first down. Score: Queen's-10, Varsity-12.

Quigley catches the kick-off on Queen's 25-yard line and is hurt when tackled. After a slight delay he continues in the game. On third down Hazlett kicks to Doyle who kicks to the deadline for another score. Queen's-10, Toronto-13. Queen's fail to make yards in two bucks and on third down Hazlett kicks to Doyle. Lindsay kicks to Hazlett who passes to Rowlands. Hazlett kicks to Doyle who drops the ball, but Lindsay picks it up and kicks to the dead line. Queen's-10, Varsity-14. Hazlett kicks to Doyle and McLeod and Burwell bring him down before he can run it back. On second down Lindsay kicks to Hazlett. On third down Hazlett kicks to Doyle. The ball is now on Varsity's 20-yard line, but they get it out of the danger zone by making yards on bucks four times in succession. Lindsay then makes yards on an end run and brings the ball within striking distance of Queen's line. On third down Gage bucks over for a try which was not converted. Queen's-10, Varsity-19. On the kick-off Hazlett kicks ball outside and so has to take kick over again. The second time he drives the ball to the line. Lindsay returns and Stratton catches the ball away offside but the umpire put the telescope to his blind eye and said it was all right. Lindsay kicks to Hill who muffs the ball and McMullen picks it up and runs for goal. Hill overtakes him but in the tackle swings him right over the line and the try was converted. Queen's-10, Toronto-25. On kick-off Hazlett kicks to Gage. On first down Varsity lose ball for offside. Hazlett kicks to Doyle who is forced to rouge by Slinn. Queen's-11, Varsity-25.

On first down Lindsay kicks outside at Queen's 45-yard line. On second down Hazlett kicks to Doyle who makes a 25-yard run before Box brings him down. On third down Lindsay kicks to Rowlands. Hill makes 35-yard run. Hazlett kicks to Doyle. Lindsay kicks to Rowlands. Hill and Pilgrim make yards in two bucks. The third quarter ended on Varsity 35-yard line. Score: Queen's-11, Varsity-25.

Hazlett kicks to Doyle who is forced to rouge. Queen's-12, Varsity-25. Varsity make yards in an end run. Kennedy is

replaced by Robbins. Queen's get ball on Varsity's second down for offside interference. Rowlands is laid out from a kick in the head and has to be carried off the field. Hara takes his place. Hazlett kicks to Doyle who makes 30-yard run. Gage bucks for yards twice in succession. Varsity try inside kick but Queen's get ball. Hazlett kicks to Doyle. After two bucks Gage makes 30-yard run and Hara downs him at centre field. Queen's get ball on Varsity offside. Hazlett kicks the ball over the goal line to Doyle but he gets out before he is brought down. McQuay is injured in the tackle and is replaced by Gilhooly. Varsity make yards on two bucks. On third down Varsity lose ball for offside interference. Hazlett tries a drop kick but it does not go between the posts. Doyle tries to run it out, but is brought down and Quigley steals the ball from him and makes a try which he failed to convert. Queen's-17, Varsity-25. This ended the scoring for the game. White is hurt and is replaced by Frieda. After two or three exchanges of kicks between Lindsay and Hazlett, Varsity make yards three times in succession and then Stratton makes a 30-yard run, bringing the ball to within three yards of Queen's goal. Time is called, however, before they can do any further damage.

The line-ups were:

Queen's—Flying wing, McQuay; halves, Rowlands, Hazlett, Hill; quarter, Quigley; scrimmage, White, McLeod, Kennedy; inside wings, Pilgrim, Ellis; middle wings, Burryell, Dunsmore; outside wings, Slinn and Box.

Varsity—Flying wing, Gage; halves, Doyle, Sheehy, Lindsay; quarter, Stratton; scrimmage, Nicholson, Campbell, Horner; inside wing, Bryans, McMullen; middle wings, Hughes, Cassells; outside wings, Adlard, Sinclair.

Officials—Referee, E. O. Sliter, Kingston; umpire, Dr. Hendrie, Toronto.

Queen's are very weak in tackling.

Toronto line were better buckers than Queen's.

Slinn did the best tackling for Queen's.

Hill and Rowlands did some great running and Jack Hazlett kicked up to his usual form.

Association Football

Under ideal weather conditions, Varsity and Queen's met on the lower campus on Saturday morning to decide the association football championship for 1914-15. Both teams were anxious to win, for in the game at Toronto no score had been made by either side, and as a result the winner of this game would secure the championship. Varsity were successful in notching the lone and winning goal shortly after the game had begun, and though Queen's did the utmost to even up during the remainder of the contest, Varsity's back division was too strong and resisted all attacks. This, coupled with the inability of the Queen's forwards to shoot at the proper moment accounts for our defeat.

Queen's won the toss and elected to kick towards the eastern goal, with a slight wind at their backs. From the kick-off Queen's, by good combination work took the ball to hostile territory and kept it there for some time. Varsity relieved, but our boys came right back and only the fine work of Gilley in the Toronto goal averted a score. The tricolor had several chances at the Varsity net, but each time their efforts were frustrated. The blue and white now came to life and when they were given a corner kick, Robb drove one past Sutherland from in front of the goal, which proved to be the winning tally. This score appeared to take the heart out of the Queen's forwards while the Varsity boys seemed to

improve, their forwards passing beautifully. The Queen's team is trying hard but Givens' fine kicking is keeping the ball at a safe distance.

Half-time: Varsity, 1, Queen's, 0.

When play was resumed after the rest period, Varsity started to add another goal and kept Queen's on the defensive. Here is where the Queen's defence was forced to show its mettle, and twice was Don Sutherland called upon to make seemingly impossible saves. It might be added that Don's work during the entire game was of the highest order.

Queen's came back strong and soon had the play at the Varsity end, where Donaldson was given a chance, but could not locate the goal mouth. The Queen's players kept right at it and Varsity pulled themselves out of a hole by strenuous play.

Play returned to Queen's territory, and another goal looked possible when Fenwick, the Varsity outside left, booted, but the ball struck the inside of the goal post and bounced out into the field again. The Queen's boys then began a series of spasmodic efforts to tie the score but the whistle blew with the ball in mid-field and Varsity had won the championship. Final score: Varsity 1, Queen's 0.

For Queen's, Donaldson was, as usual, the star performer, but Sutherland in goal and "Bert" MacKenzie at right half, played consistent games throughout.

Varsity's shining lights were Robb, Fenwick, and Givens.

Prof. McDonald refereed in a highly satisfactory manner. The line-up:

Varsity—Goal, Gilley; full-backs, Scott and Givens; right half, Preston; centre half, McEwan; left half, Roos; right outside, Robb; right inside, McKendrick; centre forward, and inside forwards in left outside, Fenwick.

Queen's—Goal, Sutherland; full-backs, Leeds and Duffet; right half, R. J. MacKenzie; centre half, Donaldson; left half, Coulter; right outside, Holmes; right inside, McNab; centre, Grassey; left inside, D. MacKenzie; left outside, Ludgate.

Queen's substitutes, Sills and McIntyre.

DEATH.

CARTWRIGHT. In our sorrow, on Tuesday, October 27th, 1914, died Theodore Cartwright, in the thirty-second year of his age.

Mr. Cartwright graduated from the School of Mining in 1905 and his many friends bear of his sudden death with sincere regret and their sympathy is extended to his family and relatives in their bereavement.

Coming Events

Tuesday, Nov. 3rd -

4.00 p.m., English Bible Class. Dr. Jordan.

5.00 p.m., Orchestra Practice.

7.15 p.m., Choral Society Practice.

Wednesday, Nov. 4th -

5.00 p.m., Y.M.C.A.

Senior to Sophs:—"Were you at the Freshmen's Reception?"

Soph—"Oh, yes! I was there with bells on."

Senior—"What! One on each arm?"

JOURNAL STAFF DINNER.

It has been arranged to have a staff dinner at Mrs. Kavanagh's, 338 King St., on Friday, Nov. 6th, at 6.30 p.m. All the members of the staff should make it a point to be present, as discussion bearing directly on the welfare of the Journal will form the programme. Tickets may be secured from Messrs. Erb, Lockett and Frank, at 50c. each.

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"THE ETHICS OF PEACE."

To a goodly audience of interested students on Sunday afternoon last Professor Morison continued his series of lectures on "The Christian Citizen," when he spoke particularly about the "Ethics of Peace." The speaker pointed out that war was the forerunner of disaster not only in economical and political issues but also in morals and religion.

In the economic realm it was pointed out how the masses in the state, especially the hard working citizens, were forced to suffer unemployment and consequent poverty and physical degradation. It was shown also that war was a preposterous financial blunder, involving as it did precious labor in the useless task of burning capital. In the political life war was an end also. The creators of war were demagogues, who drunk with power, refused to consider the individual, so engrossed had they become in the pursuit of gain. It was such government that created anarchy, and it was only when countries were looked upon as collections of individuals and not as abstractions, that an old reason for peace would come to clearer consciousness.

Professor Morison then showed how the moralizing power of peace was greater than that of war. Although Ruskin saw spiritual fortitude evolving from human suffering, war was not a necessary factor in our spiritual evolution. The men who have taught us most were not warriors. Thomas A. Kempis and Martin Luther were not warriors, and the spell of their spirit was most potent.

And lastly war was a tacit denial of the Master's teaching. Christ came to the world as the Prince of Peace, and in that manner of life had triumphed. Although men had created shrines to patriotism and had forgotten the heart of the Saviour, they would yet learn from his glorious life a new means of solving their difficulties.

On next Sunday afternoon, at 3 p.m., Professor Morison will lecture on the "Ethics of War," when the other side of the question will be considered.

Q. U. M. A.

The Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. joined the Q.U.M.A. in their regular meeting on Saturday morning. Counter activities about College kept many away, but those who did attend enjoyed a very helpful and inspiring meeting. After the business had been done P. C. Caverhill, B.A. gave a very interesting and straightforward talk about his summer's work on the Sylvan Lake Mission field, Alberta. J. S. MacDonnell, B.A., followed with a description of his work on the Sunny South Mission field, near Indian Head, Sask. Both men touched upon the difficulties they met and overcame. It seems that no mission field is complete without a problem and the average field can boast of more than one. However the work at Sylvan Lake and Sunny South was far from being just a "petty round of irritating concerns and duties." Both men spoke enthusiastically about the work, the great need for it, the appreciation of the lonely homesteader, and the real genuine satisfaction it gives to the earnest missionary. They had both been backward about taking a field for the summer, but said that they had never spent a summer that was more pleasant and profitable.

Students who have eleven o'clock Saturday free should make it a point to attend the Q.U.M.A. meetings. You miss a great deal if you stay away.

All graduates have recently received nomination papers for trustees for the University. What's the matter with "Gar" Platt, M.A., M.D., C.M., F.R.C.S.? "Gar" is one of our own graduates, an ex-president of the A.M.S. and editor of the Journal. For many years he and "Doug" Ramsay worked loyally for their Alma Mater. The latter has already served as trustee, and we would suggest to graduates now in College that they see that Dr. Platt's name appears on the ballots this year. Five nominations are necessary.

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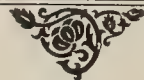
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AMERICA AND THE ISSUES OF EUROPEAN WAR

BY CHARLES W. ELIOT, PRESIDENT EMERITUS OF HARVARD.

The numerous pamphlets which German writers are now distributing in the United States, and the many letters about the European war which Americans are now receiving from German and German-American friends, are convincing thoughtful people in this country that American public opinion has some weight with the German Government and people, or, at least, some interest for them; but that the reasons which determine American sympathy with the Allies, rather than with Germany and Austria-Hungary, are not understood in Germany and are not always appreciated by persons of German birth who have lived long in the United States.

It would be a serious mistake to suppose that Americans feel any hostility or jealousy toward Germany, or fail to recognize the immense obligations under which she has placed all the rest of the world, although they now feel that the German Nation has been going wrong in theoretical and practical politics for more than a hundred years, and is to-day reaping the consequences of her own wrong-thinking and wrong-doing.

There are many important matters concerning which American sympathy is strongly with Germany: (1) The unification of Germany, which Bismarck and his co-workers accomplished, naturally commended itself to Americans, whose own country is a firm federation of many more or less different states, containing more or less different peoples. While most Americans did not approve Bismarck's methods and means, they cordially approved his accomplishment of German unification. (2) Americans have felt unqualified admiration for the commercial and financial growth of Germany during the past forty years, believing it to be primarily the fruit of well-directed industry and enterprise. (3) All educated Americans feel strong gratitude to the German Nation for its extraordinary achievements in letters, science, and education within the last hundred years. Jealousy of Germany in these matters is absolutely foreign to American thought, and that any external power or influence should undertake to restrict or impair German progress in these respects would seem to all Americans intolerable, and, indeed, incredible. (4) All Americans who have had any experience in governmental or educational administration recognize the fact that German administration—both in peace and in war—is the most efficient in the world; and for that efficiency they feel nothing but respect and admiration, unless the efficiency requires an inexpedient suppression or restriction of individual liberty. (5) Americans sympathize with a unanimous popular sentiment in favor of a war which the people believe to be essential to the greatness, and even the safety, of their country—a sentiment which prompts to family and property sacrifices very distressing at the moment, and irremediable in the future; and they believe that the German people to-day are inspired by just such an overwhelming sentiment.

Why Opinion Favors the Allies.

How is it, then, that, with all these strong American feelings tending to make them sympathize with the German people in good times or bad, in peace or in war, the whole weight of American opinion is on the side of the Allies in the present war? The reasons are to be found, of course, in the political and social history of the American people, and in its governmental philosophy and practice to-day. The reasons have come out of the past, and are entrenched in all the present ideals and practices of the American Commonwealth. They inevitably lead Americans to object strongly and irrevocably to certain German national practices of great moment, practices which are outgrowths of Prussian theories, and experiences that have come to prevail in Germany during the past hundred years. In the hope that American public opinion about the European war may be a little better understood abroad it seems worth while to enumerate those German

practices which do not conform to American standards in the conduct of public affairs:

(a) Americans object to the committal of a nation to grave measures of foreign policy by a permanent Executive—Czar, Kaiser, or King—advised in secret by professional diplomats who consider themselves the personal representatives of their respective sovereigns. The American people have no permanent Executive, and the profession of diplomacy hardly exists among them. In the conduct of their national affairs they utterly distrust secrecy, and are accustomed to demand and secure the utmost publicity.

(b) They object to placing in any ruler's hands the power to order mobilization or declare war in advance of deliberate consultation with a representative assembly, and of co-operative action thereby. The fact that German mobilization was ordered three days in advance of the meeting of the Reichstag confounds all American ideas and practices about the rights of the people and the proper limits of Executive authority.

(c) The secrecy of European diplomatic intercourse and of international understandings and terms of alliance in Europe is in the view of ordinary Americans not only inexpedient, but dangerous and unjustifiable. Under the Constitution of the United States no treaty negotiated by the President and his Cabinet is valid until it has been publicly discussed and ratified by the Senate. During this discussion the people can make their voice heard through the press, the telegraph and the telephone.

(d) The reliance on military force as the foundation of true national greatness seems to thinking Americans erroneous, and in the long run degrading to a Christian nation. They conceive that the United States may fairly be called a great nation; but that its greatness is due to intellectual and moral forces acting through adequate material forces and expressed in education, public health and order, agriculture, manufacturing, and commerce, and the resulting general well-being of the people. It has never in all its history organized what could be called a standing or a conscripted army; and, until twenty years ago, its navy was very small, considering the length of its seacoasts. There is nothing in the history of the American people to make them believe that the true greatness of nations depends on military power.

Object to Extension by Force.

(e) They object to the extension of national territory by force, contrary to the wishes of the population concerned. This objection is the inevitable result of democratic institutions; and the American people have been faithful to this democratic opinion under circumstances of considerable difficulty—as, for example, in withdrawing from Cuba, the rich island which had been occupied by American troops during the short war with Spain (1898) and in the refusing to intervene by force in Mexico for the protection of American investors, when that contiguous country was distracted by factional fighting. This objection applies to long-past acts of the German Government, as well as to its proceedings in the present war—as for example, to the taking of Schleswig-Holstein and Alsace-Lorraine, as well as to the projected occupation of Belgium.

(f) Americans object strenuously to the violation of treaties between nations on the allegation of military necessity or for any other reason whatever. They believe that the progress of civilization will depend in future on the general acceptance of the sanctity of contracts or solemn agreements between nations and on the development by common consent of international law. The neutralization treaties, the arbitration treaties, the Hague Conferences, and some of the serious attempts at mediation, although none of them go far enough, and many of them have been rudely violated on occasion, illustrate a strong tendency in the civilized parts of the world to prevent international wars by means of agreements deliberately made in time of peace. The

United States has proposed and made more of these agreements than any other power, has adhered to them, and profited by them. Under one such agreement, made nearly a hundred years ago, Canada and the United States have avoided forts and armaments against each other, although they have had serious differences of opinion and clashes of interests, and the frontier is 3,000 miles long and for the most part without natural barriers. Chari-ing the hope that the peace of Europe and the rights of its peoples may be secured through solemn compacts, (which should include the establishment of a permanent international judicial tribunal, supported by an international force), Americans see, in the treatment by the German Government of the Belgium neutralization treaty as nothing but a piece of paper which might be torn up on the ground of military necessity, evidence of the adoption by Germany of a retrograde policy of the most alarming sort. That single act on the part of Germany—the violation of the neutral territory of Belgium—would have determined American opinion in favor of the Allies, if it had stood alone by itself—the reason being that American hopes for the peace and order of the world are based on the sanctity of treaties.

Our Different Ideals.

(g) American public opinion, however, has been greatly shocked in other ways by the German conduct of the war. The American common people see no justification for the dropping of bombs, to which no specific aim can be given, into cities and towns chiefly inhabited by non-combatants, the burning or blowing up of large portions of unfortified towns and cities, the destruction of previous monuments and treasures of art, the strewing of floating mines through the North Sea, the exacting of ransoms from cities and towns under threat of destroying them, and the holding of unarmed citizens of hostages for the peaceable behaviour of a large population under threat of summary execution of the hostages in case of any disorder. All these seem to Americans unnecessary, inexpedient, and unjustifiable methods of warfare, sure to breed hatred and contempt toward the nation that uses them, and therefore to make it difficult for future generations to maintain peace and order in Europe. They cannot help imagining the losses civilization would suffer if the Russians should ever carry into Western Europe the kind of war which the Germans are now waging in Belgium and France. They have supposed that war was to be waged in this century only against public, armed forces and their supplies and shelters.

These opinions and prepossessions on the part of the American people have obviously grown out of the ideals which the early English colonists carried with them to the American wilderness in the seventeenth century, out of the long fighting, and public discussion which preceded the adoption of the Constitution of the United States in the eighteenth century, and out of the peculiar experiences of the free commonwealths which make up the United States, as they have spread across the almost uninhabited continent during the past 125 years.

The experience and the situation of modern Germany have been utterly different. Germany was divided for centuries into discordant parts, had ambitious and martial neighbors, and often felt the weight of their attacks. Out of war came accessions of territory for Prussia, and at last German unity. The reliance of intelligent and patriotic Germany on military force as the basis of national greatness is a natural result of its experiences. Americans, however, believe that this reliance is unsound both theoretically and practically. The wars in Europe since 1870-71, the many threatenings of war, and the present catastrophe seems to Americans to demonstrate that no amount of military preparedness on the part of the nations of Europe can possibly keep the peace of the

Continent, or indeed prevent frequent explosions of destructive warfare. They think, too, that preparation for war on the part of Germany better than any of her neighbors can make will not keep her at peace or protect her from invasion, even if this better preparation include advantages of detail which have been successfully kept secret. All the nations which surround Germany are capable of developing a strong fighting spirit: and of all the countries of Europe, except England and Russia, possess the means of quickly assembling and getting into action great bodies of men. In other words, all the European States are capable of developing a passionate patriotism, and all possess the railroads, roads, conveyances, telegraphs, and telephones which make rapid mobilization possible. No perfection of military forces, and no amount of previous study of feasible campaigns against neighbors, can give peaceful security to Germany in the present condition of the great European States. In the actual development of weapons and munitions, and of the art of quick intrenching, the attacking force in battle on land is at a great disadvantage in comparison with the force on the defensive. That means indecisive battles and ultimately an indecisive war, unless each party is resolved to push the war to the utter exhaustion and humiliation of the other—a long process which involves incalculable losses and wastes, and endless miseries. Americans have always before them the memory of their four years' civil war, which, although resolutely prosecuted on both sides could not be brought to a close until the resources of the Southern States in men and material were exhausted. In that dreadful process the whole capital of the Southern States was wiped out.

But One Possible Issue.

Now that the sudden attack on Paris has failed, and adequate time has been secured to summon the slower-moving forces of Russia and England, and these two resolute and persistent peoples have decided to use all their spiritual and material forces in co-operation with France against Germany, thoughtful Americans can see but one possible issue of the struggle, whether it be long or short, namely, the defeat of Germany and Austria-Hungary in their present undertakings, and the abandonment by both peoples of the doctrine that their salvation depends on militarism and the maintenance of autocratic executives entrusted with the power and the means to make sudden war. They believe that no human being should ever be trusted with such power. The alternative is, of course, genuine constitutional government, with the military power subject to the civil power.

The American people grieve over the fruitless sacrifices of life, property, and the natural human joys which the German people are making to a wrong and impossible ideal of national power and welfare. The sacrifices which Germany is imposing on the Allies are fearfully heavy, but there is reason to hope that these will not be fruitless, for out of them may come great gains for liberty and peace in Europe.

All experienced readers on this side of the Atlantic are well aware that nine-tenths of all the reports they get about the war come from English and French sources, and this knowledge makes them careful not to form judgments about details until the events and deeds tell their own story. They cannot even tell to which side victory inclines in a long, far-extended battle until recognizable changes in the positions of the combatants show what the successes or failures must have been. The English and French win some advantage so far as the formation of public opinion in this country is concerned, because those two Governments send hither official reports on current events more frequently than the German Government does, and with more corroborative details. The amount of secrecy with which the campaign is surrounded on both sides is, however, a

(Continued on page 8.)

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ALUMNI.

Mr. Oliver Masters, M.A. '14, of the Commission of Conservation, Ottawa, is spending the week-end renewing acquaintances at Queen's.

The many friends of Miss Olga Sommerville, B.A. '14, will be glad to learn of her appointment to the Collegiate staff, Ottawa.

News comes from the West that George Clark has volunteered for foreign service and is at present in training with a Vanconver regiment.

Mr. Allan Cumming, B.A. '14, is engaged in post-graduate work at Chicago University.

W. G. Carter, B.A. '14, is studying theology in New College Seminary, Edinburgh, Scotland.

A. L. Lord, Arts '10, was married, last August, in Vancouver. The Journal extends its congratulations.

A.M.S. MEETING.

That the Alma Mater Society will not interfere with the conduct of any social functions to be held this winter under existing regulations by the various year and faculty executives, was the decision of the meeting held last Saturday night. The A.M.S. will recommend, however, that all such functions be as simple and as unostentatious as possible in view of the seriousness of the present crisis.

President Harkness reported that the matter of curtailing social functions had come up before the executive, but that that committee had unanimously agreed to leave the discussion and decision to members of the Society. Rather than postpone settlement of the question, until after it had been reported on by a special committee, the meeting called Mr. Baldwin to the chair, and threshed the matter out in committee of the whole. A small minority then pointed out that the effect on outside opinion of the policy of "pleasure as usual" at Queen's should be carefully weighed, but the majority urged that social and other functions were matters concerning the liberty of the individual, and that under the existing rules the final word should rest with the faculty and year societies. After a spirited discussion this view met the approval of nearly all present, and the following functions were given dates:—Aesculapian At Home, Nov. 20th; Aesculapian Social Evening, Nov. 27th; Arts Dinner, December 2nd; Medical Dinner, December 9th.

At the annual meeting of the Hockey Club the following officers were elected: Hon. Coach, Dr. J. J. Hart; Asst. Hon. Coach, Prof. Baker; Hon. Pres., Prof. M. B. Baker; Pres., W. W. Dobson; Vice-Pres., F. G. Quigley; Sec.-Treas., D. N. Wilson; Asst. Sec.-Treas., Armand Whitehead; Capt. 1st Team, Box; Sec.-Treas., H. G. Murray.

The annual meeting of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club will be held next Saturday night.

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Education—A. MUIR.

Law—H. C. L. L. L.

Arts—N. F. BURNELL.

Reportorial Staff—MESSRS. SPROULE, ERB, LAV.

ERS, ANDERSON, GIBBERI, BROUGH, MESSRS.

GIBBERI, R. CAMPBELL, E. HALLIDAY.

EDITORIAL.

We call our readers attention to a letter by Dr. Eliot, President Emeritus of Harvard, published in the New York Times, Oct. 2nd, and reprinted in this number of the Journal.

This letter can be taken as indicative of the feeling amongst thinking Americans concerning the European war. It is devoid of any sentimental reasons for American preference for the side of the allies and gives a straightforward statement of the German position, giving praise where this is due, but condemning those phases of German policy which are considered inimical to true progress.

It is good for both nations and individuals to hear a verdict from an impartial, competent spectator. Personal interests tend to obscure the judgment. We are so intent upon justifying our own conduct that we are in danger of ignoring the fact that there may be another side to the issue concerned. Dr. Eliot has in a dispassionate manner, performed the office of impartial critic for us, and it must be a source of gratification and strength to find that the position we have maintained in the heat of our patriotism has been justified and commended in his judgment. This verdict is particularly valuable and its impartiality guaranteed by the fact that the University which Dr. Eliot represents refused to accept the resignation of the great German prologist, Dr. Münsterberg, when that professor's continuance in university work entailed the loss of a huge bequest to Harvard.

We are content to know that our cause is just. We can trust to the sheer obstinacy of the British will to carry that just cause to a successful conclusion.

STAND UP AND MEET THE WAR.

By Rudyard Kipling.

For all we have and are—
For all our children's fate,
Stand up and meet the war—
The Hun is at the gate.

Our world has passed away,
In wantonness o'erthrown;
There's nothing left to-day
But steel and fire and stone.

Though all we knew depart,
The old commandments stand;
In courage keep your heart,
In strength lift up your hand.

Once more we hear the word
That sickened earth of old,
No law except the sword,
Unsheathed and uncontrolled.

Once more it knits mankind,
Once more the nations go
To meet and break and bind
A crazed and driven foe.

Comfort, content, delight,
The ages' slow-bought gain—
They shrivelled in a night,
Only ourselves remain.



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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education

December:

- Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. [P. S. Act, sec. 78 (1); S. S. Act, sec. 45 (b)]. (On or before 1st December).
- Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December). [P. S. Act, sec. 48 (4)].
- Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. [D. E. Act, sec. 6 (1)]. (On or before 1st December).
- Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. [P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b)]. (Before and Wednesday in December).
- Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. [P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b); S. S. Act, sec. 39 (5)]. (Before and Wednesday in December).
- Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. [S. S. Act, sec. 70 (2)]. (Not later than 14th December).
- Model School Final examination begins.
- County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th Dec.). [Cont. S. Act, sec. 16 (3); H. S. Act, sec. 33 (5)].
- Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. [H. S. Act, sec. 33 (1), 35 (1-4)]. (On or before 15th December).
- Model Schools close. [Model School Syllabus].
- Normal Schools (first term) close. [Normal School Syllabus].
- High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close. [H. S. Act, sec. 51; P. S. Act, sec. 7; S. S. Act, sec. 9.] (End of December).
- Christmas Day (Friday).
- New Schools, alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect. [P. S. Act, sec. 16 (10); sec. 17 (6); sec. 21 (15); sec. 32 (7); sec. 15 (2); S. S. Act, sec. 7]. (Not to take effect before 15th December).
- Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools. [P. S. Act, sec. 53 (1); sec. 60 (a); S. S. Act, sec. 27 (1); sec. 39 (1)]. (Last Wednesday in December).
- High School Treasurers to receive all moneys collected for permanent improvements. [H. S. Act, sec. 40]. (On or before 31st December).
- Protestant Separate School Trustees to transmit to County Inspectors names and attendance during the last preceding six months. [S. S. Act, sec. 14 (1)]. (On or before 31st December).
- Auditors' Reports of cities, towns and incorporated villages to be published by Trustees [P. S. Act, sec. 72 (p)]. (At end of year).
- Financial statement, report of attendance, etc., from Teachers' Institutes. (Cir. No. 12). (Not later than 31st December).
- Report on Inspectorial visits from Separate, County, and District Inspectors, due. [Instructions, 16, 16a, 16b]. (Not later than Dec. 31st).

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Through perils and dismays
Renewed and re-renewed.

Though all we made depart,
The old commandments stand;
In patience keep our heart,
In strength lift up your hand.

No easy hopes or lies
Shall bring us to our goal,
But iron sacrifice
Of body, will and soul,

There's but one task for all—
For each one life to give,
Who stands if Freedom fall?
Who dies if England live?

Manitoba College.

The Manitoba Free Press says that there could easily be a battalion of 800 or more students and graduates raised in Winnipeg. Already numerous students of Manitoba University have answered the call.

Heard at the Dance.

Ben Bate (to Pat Stewart, who has been doing some queer things with his feet in the centre of the floor):—"What kind of dance is that?"

Pat:—"That's the Mexican Tango, you see, it's just one darn revolution after another."

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EXCHANGES

VICE-CHANCELLOR'S SPEECH.

"I hope that every able-bodied undergraduate will join the O.T.C. if he is not already a member. The number of officers will be limited, and it is important, therefore, that they should not spend time in training men who either do not actually contemplate taking a commission, or who will never satisfy a physical test. It is proposed to test them all medically, and to require them to satisfy the requirements for the Territorial Force. It will be necessary that every cadet should attend all the compulsory drills and lectures. They will probably have five drills a week at 9 a.m. and drill from 2-4.30 p.m. on three afternoons, and will have two lectures a week in the evenings. These arrangements which, I understand, represent the minimum that can be admitted, will interfere to some extent with University studies and to a very large extent with games. But I hope that men reading for degrees will still be able to make good progress, and I count confidently on the readiness of the undergraduates to forgo their games. I hope that they will be allowed to attend lectures in their uniforms, and I propose to recognize it as academic for all occasions in which I am concerned as Vice-Chancellor."—The Oxford Magazine.

KHAKI TAKES PLACE OF CAP AND GOWN.

How completely educated Young England is giving itself over to the war is evidenced by the appearance of Oxford. Eighteen hundred graduates are away on service and cap and gown has given way to khaki. Wounded soldiers occupy the gardens of New Colleges and Kitchener's new army men drill on the sacred lawns of Balliol College. Even dons are seen drilling with men from the plow and counter. So gallantly has Oxford enlisted that scarcely one blue is left, and practically the only undergraduates playing football and rowing are from India, Japan and Egypt.—McGill Daily.

The Faculty of Arts has decided to grant to all undergraduates enlisting in the McGill regiment an exemption in one subject of the undergraduate course, with the exception of the compulsory courses, namely, Latin of the first and second years, or Greek when that subject is taken instead of Latin, and English Composition. This regulation applies for the session 1914-15 only.—McGill Daily.

BY TENNYSON.

The following hitherto unpublished poem by Alfred Lord Tennyson which has been forwarded to the editor by the present Lord Tennyson, who recently quoted one of the three stanzas in the course of a speech, is printed this week by the "Spectator."

As the editor of the "Spectator" remarks, the poem seems almost as if it were written for the present crisis:—
O where is he, the simple fool,
Who says that wars are over?
What bloody portent flashes there
Across the Straits of Dover?
Nine hundred thousands slaves in arms
May seek to bring us under;
But England lives, and still will live,
For we'll crush the despot yonder.
Are we ready, Britons all,
To answer foes with thunder?
Arm, arm, arm!

O shame on selfish patronage,
It is the country's ruin.
Come, put the right man in his place,
And up now, and be doing!
O gallant, gallant volunteers
In every town and village,
For there are tigers—fiends not men—
May violate, burn, and pillage!
Are you ready, Britons, all,
To answer foes with thunder?
Arm, arm, arm!

Up stoud limb'd yoemen, leave awhile
The fattening of your cattle—
And, if indeed ye wish for peace,

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Be ready for the battle!
To fight the battle of the world,
Of progress and humanity.
In spite of his eight million lies
And bastard Christianity!
Are we ready, Britons all,
To answer foes with thunder?
Arm, arm, arm!
—McGill Daily.

BOXING, WRESTLING AND BOXING CLUB.

On Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 3rd, the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club will meet in the gym. at four o'clock.

This is the annual meeting and the officers for the coming year will be nominated for Alma Mater approval next Saturday night.

Every one interested in this come out to the meeting and help. Training will be commenced soon, so come out and learn the Club's plans for this season. Also any one wishing to procure boxing gloves, etc., leave your name on a list with Mr. Bews, who can save you a percent in buying the articles of "fight" which you may need. Be there and help. Tuesday at four.

HARRIERS.

The annual inter-faculty harrier run held on Friday afternoon last, resulted in a victory for Arts, the winning team be-

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ing—1st, J. E. Reveche, Arts '14, 17 min.; 2nd, Bruce MacLachlan, Arts '15, 17.07; 3rd, G. S. Stewart, Arts '16, 17.20; 4th, H. H. Sheldon, Arts '16, 18 min. The course followed, estimated at three miles, was from the gymnasium to Union street to Barrie street to King street to Penitentiary road, to Union and finished at the gymnasium. This showing speaks well for the runners, who have cut down last year's time by over a minute and a half, but it is not quite good enough. With the inter-city race to be held next Saturday and the Intercollegiate meet within a fortnight, there are not sufficient men turning out to insure a strong winning team.

The Kingston Harrier League has announced that Mr. A. W. Wheatley, of this city, has offered a splendid challenge trophy and medals to be competed for next Saturday by Queen's, R.M.C., Y. M. C. A. and K.C.I. We should make a good showing in this race—and will if our men will only turn out in earnest and try. On Wednesday afternoon, at 4.15 a trial run will be held from the gym. over the Intercollegiate course, and a team will be chosen for the city race. Captain Johnson (Science '14) and Secretary Brown (Science '17) will be glad to meet those who are willing to make this effort for Queen's.

Short Story--Evolution

It is a mere matter of history, well-known to every college professor, that, in the year of our Lord, 1925, female suffrage was achieved, after a long and heart-rending struggle. At last woman was emancipated from thralldom, and British history was extended to include a study of the Evolution of Woman.

A rather manly young chap of a small town in one of the upcountry shires had lately taken over the government of the village school in order to be independent—for no young gentleman of "nice" training would, of course, care to be supported by his mother and his enterprising sister. It would, however, have been incompatible with his gentlemanliness, to walk very fast or to take long strides, as his sister, of course, was privileged to do. Even when his mother was in London attending to her parliamentary duties, he never felt completely free from the commonplace conventionality which decrees that a young gentleman in polite society should take special pains not to appear athletic.

The head of the house had been on the point of disowning her only son for his independent course of action in taking over a common school, till she had learned that her political rival had openly countenanced her own nephew in a like proceeding. The dear boy would doubtless feel more contented if he could take part in some work for the betterment of the world.

The young gentleman's sister had lately undertaken the responsibility of supporting a fragile but good-looking husband. The poor fellow was quite incapable of doing his own house-work but committed exquisite execution on the pianophone and had brought to the businesslike suffragette a rather magnificent dowry. The wife always made a point of consulting him on important business matters for she felt that his intuition was invaluable on delicate questions. It is doubtful, however, if more than three of the frail husbands of the community had more than a vague idea of the meaning of the term business.

There flourished in a down-town club-room a Married Men's Club to which all the gentlemen, whose wives approved of this doubtful recreation, belonged. Papers were read at the monthly meetings on "Man, His Past and Future" and kindred topics. The gentlemen even aspired to forming a Friday morning club for the purpose of clandestine cigarette-smoking but did not care to risk the explosions consequent on a revelation to their vigilant spouses. Still, it did them good to get together and talk about their ambitions.

As Clifford, independent young pedagogue, walked down the street one fine spring morning, one of the afore-mentioned explosions took place at the home of a married friend. Door-step collisions are unpleasant to witness, especially when one looks up to the friend in question, as a model of gentlemanliness. So Clifford hastened his steps, nervously wondering at the same time what his friend's wife would think of him for doing so. Even then he could not escape hearing that excellent business-woman ejaculate as she paused at the foot of the front steps while she bent a menacing gaze on the shrinking culprit: "If you cannot take proper care of your children in future, Lindsay Wheeler, I'll divorce you."

Poor Lindsay would undoubtedly be doubly mortified at this exposure before one of his intimate friends, so Clifford resolved on a visit of consolation. Consequently, that afternoon he dismissed school a quarter of an hour early, and, with thoughtful face set out for his friend's house. It would never do to let Lindsay know that it was a consolation visit, he thought with tact that would have done credit to an ancestress of the nineteenth century.

With eyes upon the pavement he modestly passed the surgery of the woman he liked best. It would not be fair to say he was in love, for as yet she had made no advances, and a self-respecting young gentleman would not think of confessing, even

to himself, the secret longings of his own heart. Of course, she would not be in from her afternoon calls yet, but "one cannot be too careful of his good reputation."

At the corner house, the home of his second cousin, Clifford encountered a youthful grocer's girl, bent on delivering purchases. At the gate she stopped and, leaning over the top, ogled the uncomfortable and self-conscious youth with a not too pleasant stare. He tried to appear unconscious of her presence, but, with timidity inherited from some maiden great-aunt, a long way back on the family tree, he glanced up and met her eye. At the same instant his dainty shoe encountered a loose paving-stone and he saved himself with difficulty but dropped his armful of books. Luckily he stooped to recover them. The grocer's girl's basket here fell over the gate and she was forced to come out for it. She helped to gather up the scattered books and papers, tucked them neatly under his arm, and went whistling up the path to his second-cousin's house. Clifford, with a boyish blush dyeing his cheeks and almost reflected by his business-like collar, hastily murmured "thank you" and with a pace strangely accelerated for one so well brought up, tripped on his way to Jane Wheeler's house.

Lindsay himself opened the door and greeted him with a subdued air and an absent-minded kiss. Clearly something was wrong. It was—little Sylva, the only daughter and the hope of her progressive mother, was ill. Jane would be sure to say he had allowed her to overeat. As it was, the child had eaten scarcely anything all day.

Expert with children, Clifford relieved the distracted father and soothed the handsome little girl by narrating a thrilling adventure story. When she had fallen into a feverish sleep, he had to exert himself to play house with two dear little boys who wanted to put their cool fingers on Sylva's red cheeks and "love her better again."

At six poor Lindsay yielded to paternal anxiety and telephoned for Dr. Blanche Carter, who picked Jane up on her way home, so that the two tireless women arrived together. Jane, to keep up appearances, kissed her waiting husband and asked how things had gone all day. Dr. Blanche wasted no time but insisted on being taken straight to the small patient.

Cross-legged on the nursery floor sat Lindsay, unconscious of any intrusion. Charlie on one side with small hands folded gently before him, and Algy on the other with one pink finger in his rosebud mouth, surveyed an array of boy dolls dressed out in national costumes and lying on cushions on the floor. They had planned a grand reception and were deciding who should receive in the drawing-room and who should pour tea.

Dr. Blanche, arrested by the sight, stood still a moment, then noiselessly left the room, returning with heavy footsteps, a distinct clearing of the throat, and a rap at the half-open door. Clifford sprang nimbly to his feet and nodded blithely to the rising young surgeon, who had a new strange look in her eyes that made him oddly happy. Dr. Blanche passed into the child's room, where Jane soon followed. The group in the nursery remained frozen in tense anxiety. Outside in the hall, the fearful father leaned gently sobbing against the casing.

In a moment, the well-built frame of Dr. Blanche filled the doorway, while an eager, professional light shone in her fine eyes and her incisive voice put sharp questions to Jane.

"Go ahead, doctor, you know best," the stalwart Jane replied.

"Your husband needs you, then. Here, Clifford, you will do as well as a trained nurse."

With joy at the thought that he was to have a share in a work so great that one forgot manners and people, Clifford followed Jane up to the nursery and unflinchingly aided the surgeon in her work with shining little knives. Hours seemed to pass and when the doctor at length straightened up and looked again

with seeing eyes at Clifford, she saw he was on the point of collapse. Her strong arm supported him to a convenient couch in the nursery before she ran to tell Jane that all was well and the child would live to be an honour to her mother. The unstrung father sobbed on Jane's broad shoulder, but he revived at the news that Clifford had fainted. With manly tenderness he fanned his unconscious friend while Blanche forced a tiny flask between his teeth.

The big eyes at length opened. Jane and Lindsay disappeared through the door of the white room. Blanche laid a protecting hand over the white one on the dark coat, and said:—

"I'll take care of you, little Clifford, may I, always?"

And Clifford whispered "Yes."

THE FRESHMEN'S RECEPTION

It's a long way to find your freshman,
It's a long way to go,
Thru the streets so dark and lonely,
To the chaps you do not know.

It's a long way to the new Arts Building,
It's a long way to go,
But everybody's going there,
So of course you have to go.

It's a long way to get your button-hole,
It's a long way to go,
With miles of men before you,
All a-waiting in a row.

It's a long way down the hall-way,
It's a long way to go,
Jammed amid a hooting hubub,
All reeling to and fro.

It's a long way to the platform,
It's a long way to go,
It's a long way to get your program,
For a freshman told me so.

It's a long way to fill your program,
It's a long way to go
To meet the winsome Queen's girls,
The sweetest girls that grow.

It's a long way to find your partner,
It's a long way to go,
But your partner's worth the finding,
As Queen's men ought to know.

It's a long way to refreshments,
It's a long way to go,
To the piles of teeny sandwiches
In the reading-room below.

It's a long way to the cloak-room,
It's a long way to go,
To buck the mad swirl and claim the glad
girl,
—She's the sweetest girl you know.

It's a long way with your lady,
It's a long way to go,
But you take the street and number
Against the next time you may go.

It's a long way to the homeland,
It's a long way to go,
But your tingling heart is happy,—
Though your bed is welcome, too.
—Muse Mad.

PHYSICS (MEDICAL LECTURE).

Prof. Robertson: Is matter continuous?
Mr. F.: No! Matter is composed of particles!

Prof.: Why?
Mr. F.: Because it is based on a theory.
Prof.: Why theory?
Mr. F. Molecules. (Laughter.)

Ike, the woman hater, says:—If Congress wuz composed uv wimmen there wud be some contest for the speakership.

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Faculty Notes

EDUCATION.

Our first regular meeting on Thursday
was attended by a large proportion of the
faculty. A. E. Thompson, B.A., Presi-
dent, occupied the chair, while the sten-
torian noise of R. D. P. Davidson read
the numerous communications. A letter
was received from Dean Coleman, our
honorary president, inviting us to hold
some of our meetings at his home. The
kindness of Dean and Mrs. Coleman is
certainly appreciated by the students, one
and all. The office of prophet was added
to the executive and V. Clark elected, as
a man with a "double vision." A pro-
gramme committee was then chosen for
the year with A. G. Scott as convener and
H. G. Lockett was appointed convener
of a committee to arrange for a social
evening. We have decided to "celebrate"
on November 27th, if the powers that be
prove favorable. The meeting closed
with an enjoyable programme consisting
of a vocal solo by Miss Wallace, an ad-
dress by Prof. McPherson, and an instru-
mental duet by the Misses Spooner.

The deed is done. Most of us have
now stood fire and no longer dread the
enemy as before. Even W. C. John's
kittens were pacified and when last seen
were sleeping quietly.

Our afternoons are now free as the
three lectures which came from four to
five have been transferred to Saturday
morning. This will necessitate a change
in the hours of the "Patriotic Concert."

We would remind "Mac," however,
that the afternoons are for study, not for
fussing.

Judging by the sounds which arise on
Monday between four and five, "D O H."
is as important here as at the registrar's.

MEDICINE

At the regular meeting of the Aescula-
pian Society, Friday night, two interest-
ing documents were received, one from
a local dealer suing for the price of six
baskets of grapes. It was thought wise
to hand the matter over to the Freshman
Year, who probably are better acquainted
with the ins and outs of the matter.

The other was from a certain member
of our Society who had been honored by
an appointment to an office on the Medi-
cal Concursus, requesting that his resig-
nation be received, owing to stress of
studies. The feeling of the meeting
seemed to be that surely our Faculty is
worthy of a little self-sacrifice by those
thus honored. The letter was laid on the
table.

An interesting discussion took place re-
garding military training for the Medical
students, and the formation of an ambu-
lance corps. A motion was put through
to the effect that owing to the long hours
and numerous classes of the Medical
students, and the nature of their work,
that two hours a week be devoted to am-
bulance corps drill. Any who wish, of
course, will be free to take the regular
infantry drill with the Arts and Divinity
men.

The programme was supplied by the
Final Year. Mr. Murray and Mr. H.
Whytock giving a lusty vocal expression
to their patriotic sentiments, very much
to the satisfaction of all. Next week the
third year will supply the programme.
All Medicals should attend. It is your
Society.

DR. ELLIS WHITMAN.

Dr. Ellis Whitman, of New York City,
who has been visiting the various colleges
and hospitals of Canada, the United
States and Europe, has been demonstrat-
ing to the students of the Medical Faculty
fifteen different dislocations of the joints
of the body. Dr. Whitman, owing to
loose or enlarged capsular ligaments, has
the wonderful capacity of dislocating
with ease the shoulder, hips and spine,
and reducing them painlessly. When five
years old he was discovered by Dr. J. M.
Da Costa, of Jefferson Medical College,
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clinics, taught him how to demonstrate
the different dislocations. Dr. Whitman
allows the students themselves to reduce
the different dislocations which he af-
fects by apparently a mere hunch of the
shoulders or a contortion of the hip. In
no other way could the students get such
a practical knowledge of reducing dislo-
cations before going out into practice.

ARTS INTER-YEAR RUGBY.

The first game in the Arts inter-year
rugby league for the Mitchell shield was
played on the lower campus on Thursday
afternoon, October 29th. Years '16 and
'17 were the opposing teams. For the
first game of the season it was a very
good exhibition. The rain which had
fallen nearly all day still continued and
it made the ball very hard to handle.

Sixteen had a little better of the play
all through, their wing line being better
backers than the Sophs. The first quarter
ended 7-0 for the Juniors. Hannah buck-
ed over for a try which was converted,
and O'Reilly kicked to dead-line for a
rouge. In the second quarter Caverhill
went over for a try which O'Reilly con-

verted, and for '17 Hill kicked to the
dead-line for a rouge. The score at half-
time was 13-1 in favor of the Juniors.

In the second half '16 scored four
rouges and '17 one, which brought the
final score to 17-2 in favor of '16. The
teams were:

'16—Flying wing, Dodds; halves, Mar-
tin, O'Reilly, Paynter; quarter, Elliott;
scrimmage, Robb, McFadden, Graham;
inside wings, Caverhill, Hannah; middle
wings, Waddell, Third; outside wings,
Caldwell, Mowat.

'17—Flying wing, Sutherland; halves,
Craig, Hill, Zeron; quarter, Odell; scrim-
mage, Chown, Mills, McFadden; inside
wings, Kennar, Merrill; middle wings,
Inman, Fairbairn; outside wings, Taylor,
Davidson.

Officials—Referee, J. Hazlett; umpire,
R. C. Rowlands.

Alack and Alas!

Eugene was caught between two trains;
Folk with a bag picked up the remains.
The people were greatly stirred up by the
scene,
And the only collected person was 'Gene.



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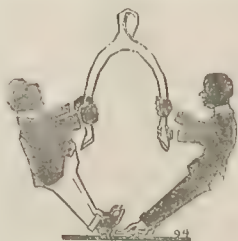
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AMERICA AND THE ISSUES OF EUROPEAN WARS.

(Continued from page 3.)

new and unwelcome experiences for both the English and the American public.

German Ignorance of Events.

The pamphlets by German publicists and men of letters which are now coming to this country, and the various similar publications written here, seem to indicate that the German public is still kept by its Government in ignorance about the real antecedents of the war and about many of the incidents and aspects of the portentous combat. These documents seem to Americans to contain a large amount of misinformation about the attack of Austria-Hungary on Serbia, the diplomatic negotiations and the correspondence between the sovereigns which immediately preceded the war, and the state of mind of the Belgian and English peoples. American believers in the good sense and good feeling of the common people naturally imagine, when an awful calamity befalls a nation, that the people cannot have been warned of its approach else they would have avoided it. In this case they fear that the Emperor, the Chancellery, and the General Staff have themselves been misinformed in important respects, have made serious miscalculations which they are proposing to conceal as long as possible, and are not taking the common people into their confidence. American sympathies are with the German people in their sufferings and losses, but not with their rulers, or with the military class, or with the professors and men of letters who have been teaching for more than a generation that Might makes Right. That short phrase contains the fundamental fallacy which for fifty years has been poisoning the springs of German thought and German policy on public affairs.

Dread of the Muscovite does not seem to Americans a reasonable explanation of the present actions of Germany and Austria-Hungary except so far as irrational panic can be said to be an explanation. Against possible, though not probable, Russian aggression, a firm defensive alliance of all Western Europe would be a much better protection than the single Might of Germany. It were easy to imagine also two new "buffer" States—a reconstructed Poland and a Balkan Confederation. As to French "revenge," it is the inevitable and praiseworthy consequence of Germany's treatment of France in 1870-71. The great success of Germany in expanding her commerce during the past thirty years makes it hard for Americans to understand the hot indignation of the Germans against the Brits because of whatever ineffective opposition Great Britain may have offered to that expansion. No amount of commercial selfishness on the part of insular England can justify Germany in attempting to seize supreme power in Europe and thence, perhaps, in the world.

Finally Americans hope and expect that there will be no such fatal issue of the present struggle as the destruction or ruin of the German Nation. On the contrary, they believe that Germany will be freer, happier, and greater than ever, when she has got rid of the monstrous Bismarck policies and the Emperor's archaic conception of his function, and has enjoyed twenty years of real peace. Your obedient servant,

CHARLES W. ELIOT.

Asticon, Maine, Sept. 28, 1914.

ARTS SOCIETY ELECTIONS.

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Arts Concursus Inquiritatis et Virtutis. Chief Justice, J. S. MacCormick; Junior Judge, W. G. MacIntyre; Sr. Pros. Attorney, J. A. McInnes; Sheriff, J. L. McQuay; Clerk, M. Erb; Chief of Police, J. A. MacGregor; Jr. Pros. Attorney, K.

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Art Whytock at A.M.S. (eloquently): "... And now that our sons have gone to the front ..." (Riotous laughter after which Mr. Whytock pleaded "not guilty.")

Prof. Morison (showing slides):—"Now just one or two more and then I'll ask you to go to, — some other room."

Vol. XLI.

No. 7:

The question that has been continually in one's mind, Will Turkey go into this war? can now be answered. All Turcophiles have been hoping that Turkey would keep out of this war, but they are now doomed to disappointment. They realize that these will be her last days, for she is walking blindly along the path which her so-called friend, Germany, has been trying to lead her. Germany's motive is quite apparent; the poor, ignorant Turk has been promised all the territory which he has for ages coveted if he will join in the war and he has been lead to believe that Germany will, after the war is over, have the power to give it to him. Let us take a look at her army and how she goes about to collect her soldiers. Her standing army in July was in the vicinity of 200,000 men. The first week in August Turkey started mobilizing, intending to mobilize 700,000 men. She first called out all Ottoman subjects between the age of 20 and 33. That did not bring the recruits up to the required number, so the age limit was increased to 37, then to 41 and finally to 45. Even the priests and Rabbis were included in this call, although each church and mosque were allowed two priests. This then brought the recruits up to the required number. There is only one way out, if one does not wish to serve and that is by paying to the Ottoman government \$30 Turkish, or \$225. Turkey's first object then in mobilizing was to collect money to pay the armies of government officials and army officers for services rendered the last two or three years. As a result of this mobilizing money poured into the government's coffers. The next question was to provide these recruits with rifles. The rifles were only sufficient to arm 400,000 men, so they had a surplus of 300,000 men, the majority of which were left off, but all Greeks who happened to be Ottoman subjects, were immediately sent out to the quarries to break stone and build roads. Turkey's experience in the Balkan war of Greek soldiers in her own army, who on approaching the enemy, who were Greeks, shot their own officers and deserted to the Greek side; has taught her a good lesson, so she now puts them to better use and employs only men of her own race for fighting purposes.

Turkey now has 600 German officers training her army, and it has never been so well trained and so efficient. She has no money to finance her army, but that does not trouble her in the least. She commandeers everything she wants and gives the owner a slip of paper, a very polite way of helping herself to something which she never intends to pay for. As a result all trade and commerce is at a standstill. During the grape season, the soldiers were allowed to help themselves, and as a result, the vineyards were stripped and the poor people whose only means of support came from the vineyards, are now destitute and starving. Taxes have been doubled and every possible means have been employed to bring money into the exchequer, to enable her to raise the money to pay for the two famous German warships, the "Goeben" and the "Breslau," which Turkey so neatly appropriated.

In the city of Smyrna, the population is chiefly foreign. The total population is somewhere about 400,000, and 230,000 of these are Greeks, 30,000 Armenians, 15,000 Europeans, and the balance of 125,000 are Turks. The present Governor of Smyrna was the former Governor of Salonika, at the time when Salonika was taken by the Greeks, and he made the following statement to the consuls of the

European nations:—"I have delivered Salonika as a rose, but I will deliver Smyrna in ashes." He stated that the moment a hostile fleet attempted to enter the harbor, he would set fire to the city and massacre all the Christian inhabitants. He has everything in readiness to carry out his threat. Little stores have been built on almost every corner, and in these stores, petroleum has been secreted. It now remains to be seen if he will carry out his threat.

The Turks feel bitter especially towards the British for the reason that Great Britain retained the two dreadnoughts which had been built in England for Turkey. This they felt terribly, because it happened to be the time when they needed them most. They had been waiting for the completion of these two ships, so that they could frighten Greece and seize the islands which they were forced to give up to Greece some time ago. They naturally assumed that Great Britain had done this so as to give Greece time to take over the two battleships which she had bought from the United States.

There are at present two parties in the Turkish parliament: a strong war party led by Enver Pasha, the former leader of the Young Turkey party in the revolution of 1908, and an anti-war party, slightly in the minority. The war party, led by this headstrong Germanophile has evidently prevailed over the minor party, which is composed of men who foresee what the end of Turkey will be if she goes into the war. She has now taken the fatal step. Let her take the consequent one. She can only await the end of this war, and it is very evident what the outcome will be.



(By courtesy of "The Daily Standard.")
DR. W. G. ANGLIN.

As a result of Lient-Col. Duff's address to the Medical Faculty, pointing out the need of experienced men to take charge of military base hospitals, Dr. W. G. Anglin, M.R.C.S. (Eng.), immediately offered his services to the militia department. Dr. Anglin is a man well fitted for the task for which he has volunteered. As professor of clinical surgery and as a successful surgeon of wide experience he will be greatly missed by his students and the citizens of Kingston.

FRENCH CLUB MEETING.

The first meeting of the French Club will be held in the small Latin room (New Arts Building), on Friday, Nov. 6th, at 4.30 p.m. All members of the senior, intermediate and mademoiselle French classes are cordially invited to attend. A programme of readings, recitations and songs has been arranged. An excellent opportunity will be given to everyone attending to learn some of the better known French national songs.

LOST.

In the Red Room on Wednesday, Nov. 4th, a pair of Gray Suede Gloves. Would the finder kindly return to Mrs. J. F. MacDonald.

Thursday, Oct. 23rd, 1914.

Dear Editor:

Following might interest your reader:

Canadian Engineers are at Salisbury Plains Concentration Camp, England. There are in the field companies commanded by Major Melville and Captain M. L. McPherson. They expect to be sent to the front attached to the Canadian division, with Kirkpatrick's second army, in France. The top of the Atlantic was untroubled, but not so the region around it, as the boys for the good people of Montreal, the four boys have greatly improved in the art of observation thereby. The following Queen's boys are at Salisbury: D. M. Jammet, D. C. Spence, R. A. Bolton, J. L. May, Grant, Sirs, Herbert Hains, W. C. Buchanan, C. D. O'Connor, H. S. Baker, Alexander Myllymäki, Ted Birkett, John Serson, H. B. Frege, on Smith, Henry Harvey, Alka, Shaw, Ben Bat, W. J. Millar, J. L. Ferris, J. W. Dougherty, H. C. Eaton, J. P. Harvey, R. K. Ralph, McDougal, Oswald, Links.

They now enjoy the four meals daily, the cheapness of most small articles, the way the hotel crowd around them a king for souvenirs, and the visits aboard the big battleships. All that in a week! They are content in the comfort of the hotel to thank the king for the help he has given them in their enterprise. A few copies of the Journal are sent them, and they are in a position

If you will send us some form, the following address will get us: Queen's University, care of the Canadian Overseas Expeditionary Force.

Hoping to see some Journals soon, I remain, sincerely yours, G. D. O'CONNOR, late of the Journal Staff.

The following is an extract taken from a letter received by J. S. T. Finsen, B.A., of Med. '17, from his cousin, Mr. T. R. Sample, of Vankleek Hill, Ont., who belongs to the first Canadian contingent already in England. It may be of interest to the readers of the Journal.

Plymouth Harbor, England.
S. S. Crasanda, Oct. 13, 1914.

Well, we have come to old England at last. We came into the harbor to-night and are all ready to leave in the morning. I do not know whether we will be left at Plymouth or be sent to Aldershot or Salisbury Plains.

After leaving Quebec, we went as far as Gaspé Bay at the mouth of the Gulf. We stayed there over a week, during which time the rest of the ships, thirty in number, came into the Bay. When they had all arrived, we started with an escort of about twelve battleships. I think we were kept in the Bay a week in order to throw the German cruisers, if there were any, off the track.

We had a very good voyage. The sea was never very rough and the nearest approach to sea-sickness that I had was a headache.

Everything is nice and green here. We just came into the harbor as the sun was going down and it was a great sight to see the reflection on the great hills which are strongly fortified, three or four big battleships and a number of submarines skimming over the water.

The British coast in this vicinity is impregnable. Guns on the hills are strong enough to reach a battleship out at sea long before she could bring her own guns into range.

(Signed) T. R. S.

DR. BUCHANAN ADDRESSES
Y.M.C.A.

A representative crowd of men heard a very interesting address entitled, "The Conflict Between Religion and Astron-omy," by Welterly attended. Dr. Buchanan was accorded the hearty recep-tion that student audiences always re-nder him.

The speaker noted that Science has ever been in conflict with religion, and the history of science presents numerous interesting phases of that conflict than astronomy. The struggle between the material and the spiritual, between astronomy and that innate longing in man for something larger than and beyond what we are able to see and touch, has not died.

The speaker then showed historically, how the church had been led to the theory of a geocentric universe. This theory was supported by scripture and naturally everyone found it hard to accept the doctrine of Copernicus and Galileo that the earth is but one of very many planets revolving around the sun. Luther, Calvin and Wesley all stuck tenaciously to the old theory.

With Newton a new era was ushered in. Eating the apple caused the fall of man but the fall of the apple, caused man to think God's thoughts.⁹ Newton proclaimed that the universe was governed by eternal law not by arbitrary forces. He believed that a God who worked with laws was a higher Deity than one who capriciously employed angelic powers.

Many people, still, do not realize that we use the telescope and we thus become acquainted with the God of greater than the God of Abraham or of Isaac, or of Jacob, the God of the universe.

STAFF DINNER

price. Friday at 6.30 p.m., at Mrs. [illegible] 18 [illegible] [illegible]

We want all the reporters appointed by the years to be out with us.

The engagement is announced at Burlington, Ont., of Miss Christine Wilson, 1550 St. David St., to Donald M. Hunter, 12 Melrose Ave. Both parties are well known and popular alumni of Queen's and have the Journal's congratulations. The marriage will take place at Burlington on the 24th of November.

Coming Events

Friday, Nov. 6th—
4.30 p.m.—French Club.
5.00 p.m.—Orchestra Practice.
Saturday, Nov. 7th
11.00 a.m.—G.U.M.A.
1.15 p.m.—Choral Society.
7.30 p.m.—Alma Mater Mock Parliament.

Sund. Nov. 5th
11:00 a.m. University Service Dr.
Welch
3:00 p.m. Prof. Morrison's Bible Cl.
8:30 p.m.—Y.M.C.A. Social Hour.

4.00 p.m.—Medicine '15 year meeting.
Alumni Conference. Induction of
Prof. Wallace.

Tuesday, Nov. 10th—
4.00 p.m.—Med. '17 year meeting.
7.15 p.m.—Choral Society.

Man—Why, you nut a chiropodist is
man that teaches canaries to whistle.

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MUSIC AND DRAMA.

The caste for the "Rogue's Comedy," which the Dramatic Club will present early in December, was chosen on Monday night. There was keen competition for the various roles. After thorough consideration the judges, Profs. Grant, McNeill and MacDonald, decided as follows:—Mr. Baily Prothero, C. A. Girdler; Mr. George Lambert, W. P. J. O'Meara; Sir Thos. Dovergreen, C. E. Wright; Lord John Bucklow, F. Bury; The Marquis of Bicester, J. P. Marsh; Sir Wm. Clarebut, R. McGregor; Mr. Robert Cushing, B. C. Throop; Mr. Reffell, J. R. MacLachlan; Mr. Sydenham, R. Merrill; Mr. Hubbock, Mr. Snyder; Palmer, J. Sutherland; 1st Footman, Mr. Mills; 2nd Footman, Mr. Erb; Miss Jenison, Miss B. Gilhooly; Lady Clarabut, Miss M. Cruikshank; Nina Clarabut, Miss H. Baxter; Lady Dovergreen, Miss N. Sutherland; Mrs. Riffell, Miss Garrison; Miss Proge, Miss M. Mangan; Mrs. Sydenham, Miss M. Walsh.

An exceptional treat is in store for us. Under the auspices of the Music and Drama Committee, a grand patriotic concert will be given in Grant Hall, on Wednesday, November 18th. We shall have the opportunity to hear Madame Marie Narelle, the celebrated Irish soprano who with her co-star McCormack, has charmed the world's most select audiences. She is to be accompanied by another "queen of song," Miss Eva Inglott, the charming Australian contralto, who shares honors with Melba in the affections of music lovers in all parts of the globe. We are also to hear Miss Hilda Aiken, one of New York's most brilliant pianists, and Alexander Bloch, the Russian violinist who has studied extensively with such masters as Prof. Sevcik, of Vienna, and Omer, of Petrograd, and is a violinist of the first rank.

These artists are giving concert-throughout Canada in the interests of the American Aid Society. They come to us from Ottawa, where they appear in the seventeenth in a grand patriotic concert under the patronage of H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught.

Let us all keep the date open and give them a warm reception.

PROFESSOR MORISON'S RECEPTION.

Those who attended Prof. Morison's reception, for his history class, last Friday night, were given a rare treat. Rare, at least, for those who do not have the privilege of attending Prof. Morison's classes. After receiving his guests Prof. Morison gave a very clear and fully descriptive lecture on the Battle of Waterloo, illustrating by means of maps and a sketch all the principal movements of the troops during the course of the battle. His definite line of the movement of the troops and of how critical moments in the battle were handled gave a clear conception of the worth of the different officers. The speaker then showed a number of lantern slides—pictures and cartoons—relating to the war.

We notice by the cartoons that the ladies wore military styles during the war then as they are doing now.

After the pictures very tasty refreshments were served in the Levana Room.

The University service in Convocation Hall next Sunday morning will be conducted by Rev. Prof. Welsh, of the Presbyterian College, Montreal, the author of "Relief of Doubt" and various other volumes of interest. Prof. Welsh is well known at Queen's as a strong preacher and will doubtless be welcomed by a large and appreciative audience.

Medical Student:—"And when they caught the Germans in the wine cellars of France, they killed them?"
Arts Student:—"Yes, bayoneted them all."

Medical Student:—"My, what an awful waste of good wine."

Arts Student:—"Well, isn't that what good wine always comes to—an awful waste!"

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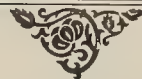
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E. L. GOODWIN.

It is with deep regret that the Journal records the death of Edwin Leigh Goodwin, son of Dr. W. L. Goodwin. His death occurred very suddenly at Sudbury hospital on August 27th, following an operation for acute appendicitis. The remains were brought to Kingston and interment took place at Cataraqui cemetery on August 29th.

During his college course Ted was a very active member of the Glee Club and Students' Orchestra. Since his graduation in 1912 he has been actively engaged in mining engineering, his chosen profession. For the past two years he was engaged as mining engineer for the Mond Nickel Company, of Coniston, Ont. During that time Ted very successfully explored a great deal of the nickel belt of the Sudbury district in search of mineral. Until a few days before his death he was actively engaged in the field.

G. S. MALLOCH.

After being marooned on frozen wrangel's Island in the Arctic since last January, eight white men and an Eskimo, the remnants of the crew of the ship Korluk, arrived at Nome, Alaska, on board the U. S. revenue cutter Bear. Eight members of the expedition failed to reach the island when the Korluk was crushed and three others, Geo. S. Malloch, a native of Hamilton, chief geologist; John Broeddy, seaman, and Bjarne Mammen, assistant topographer, died on the island.

Geo. Malloch was born at Hamilton, thirty-four years ago. After receiving his early education at Upper Canada College, he took a Science course at Queen's University, Kingston, graduating in 1902 with the degrees, B.A. and also B.Sc., at the School of Mining in 1906. After graduation he was appointed assistant geologist to the geological survey. He spent the following two years in research work in the coal fields of Alberta. In 1909 he pursued his work between the Fraser river and Fort George. The next three years were spent in topographical work in British Columbia. Before going on the expedition as chief geologist and topographer, Mr. Malloch took a post-graduate course at Yale University.

W. L. GABOURY.

We have just received word of the death of Dr. W. L. Gaboury, Medicine '12, which took place on June 25th, 1914. Dr. Gaboury was killed by the cars on the very day that he received his Ontario license. Our heartfelt sympathies are with the bereaved family.

University Service

Rev. S. Harper Gray gave us a splendid sermon on Sunday morning at the service in Convocation Hall. His text was taken from I John 2: 18, the words,—"Little children, it is the last hour."

The apostle thought that he and his contemporary fellow-Christians had nearly lived out the age of trial and waiting, that the world was old, and that the age was about to come in which the Messiah should be manifested. He thought that he saw signs of this. There was a belief that Antichrist should appear before the coming of the new age, but the apostle says that many antichrists are already in the world, that the world is full of heresy, of division and strife, and that therefore we know it is the last hour.

We cannot hold the apostle's hope in the form in which he held it, but it suggests to us that this hour is the last hour for us. Never again will there be another hour like this one. Tomorrow we may speak the same words as yesterday, life may annoy us by its monotony, but we will never see the same scene, we will never pass this way again. This fact that every minute of life is for us a last hour is full of significance and presents us with a solemn duty.

The fact is evident if we think in years instead of in hours or days. We are con-

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scious of the changing character of our life. We slip from one stage to another like travellers on a long continental journey. Never is there a new scene just the same as the last. So in man's life, every moment is the last, and in the deepest sense this life we live is a last hour. We are not morbid surely when we think of these things. It is a well known fact that when people come through a serious illness to the period of convalescence they tell us that they see things differently, that something comes to them in the long hours. This something is a sense of the littleness and feebleness of man's life, the vainness and futility of his greatest ambitions, and the feeling that life has been loaned to them.

In a wider sphere we have this feeling today. If this is indeed the last hours of the ideals, beliefs and culture of our race we may thank God for godly mothers and fathers, for those who were not ashamed of Jesus Christ and His Church, and who have left us something unspeakably precious. This is the last hour to stand for these things.

This is the last hour for the Church of Jesus Christ, or for the community who own in their spirit the leadership and headship of Christ. There will doubtless be better days, days of more freedom to

our Lord, days when nations now little will be great in the Kingdom of God. Yet we cannot see the great days to come. But we must feel the urgency and insistence of this hour. Never was there a like situation before nor will there be again. On this continent the foundations of a great nation are being laid and we have it in our power to lay it in truth and righteousness.

Some say that because of the calls upon us to relieve those in distress through the war the church must hold back from mission efforts. Certainly we must help the calls, but is this the hour to deny the gospel which is the crying need?

Who of us has ever felt the pinch? Are we to take the things from those who have gone before, from the Son of Man, to bask in the sunlight of God's favor, and to give back a mere grudging dole? The weakness and futility of the church is to stand aside in this hour.

It is the last hour for us to learn the mystery of God—the mystery of self-effacement and of self-sacrifice. The joy of Jesus Christ and of God is ever to unfold, to give of blessing to us.

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ELECTION ECONOMIES.

The days of stress in which we are living has made that burning question, "the high cost of living" more vital than ever. Every thoughtful housewife has enshrined above her household affairs the word "economy." (As students at the mercy of our landladies, however, we would prefer that the housewives become not too zealous.) In business every boss is constituting himself his own efficiency expert. Unnecessary frills are relentlessly shown off. Some of the students are no doubt figuring what kind of a figure they will cut in their last years,—or before that, overcoat. No doubt many of the women have decided that though they wore last year's evening gown six times, a splash of green or another layer, or a little gathering in at the bottom will have to satisfy that inherent craving for change. Many are talking of having the dances on a simpler scale, even one man was bold enough to remark, "No construction work this summer, guess I'll have to go shy on the cabs and flower-stunt for this year." Everywhere the spirit of economy is abroad. To generous hearted youth few words are so objectionable as economy. Youth is naturally lavish and open-hearted. But at a crisis like the present "economy" becomes metamorphosed by the sacred glow of sacrifice, before whose dictates even youth must bow. As November's bracing days draw on the student mind naturally begins to think of the annual inter-faculty tussle for Alma Mater honors. In the past few years every election has witnessed a more complicated and extravagant method of electioneering. Faculty vies with faculty in a profusion of banners and signs, and on the election day itself cabs fly and in late years autos, until one is reminded of nothing short of Dominion elections in the metropolis. We would not suggest for a moment that our elections are not important, but is there not here an opportunity for sacrifice—to use the better word—without even damaging the chances of our respective candidates. Could the conveners of the various election committees meet and each agree to suspend all such operations such as the printing of signs, and the hiring of cabs and autos, everything would still be on an equal basis. Your Arts man has to walk to hasten the tardy voter so has your Medical. It is a question then of who has the longest legs, not the most cabs, which is surely just as exciting a manner of electioneering.

But how about the ladies who have been accustomed to ride in state to the elections? These same ladies manage to get to their eight o'clock classes, slightly out of breath 'tis true, but is not a vote for your Alma Mater nearly as important as a lecture in Junior English.

The Journal does not wish to risk the displeasure of Levana, but surely the cause is just. We hope it does not rain but if it does, well we come to classes in the rain. But what if the ladies forgot to come? Where is there a Queen's man who would not consider it a privilege to walk after them and back with them? Sunday nights you softly murmur "the longest way round is the sweetest way home," then why a cab on election day?

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

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EDITORIAL.

We would like to speak on a few matters of general policy. It will be generally admitted that in our activities as a University there should be some definite principle which would unify our actions.

It will be well, then, if the various student organizations see that any policy that they advocate will be one that is good not merely for the particular occasion in which they are concerned, but also suitable to serve as a precedence for future action.

An example has just come to hand which will serve as an illustration. One of the years in the debate competition is intended to use men that have debated before in this competition. Now, while it may be that the year concerned will immediately benefit from this action, the question might well be asked whether or no the debating interests of the University will be well served if this practice became general. One of the reasons for the increased number of debates this year, was that thereby a greater number of men could be tried and better guidance given in the selection of intercollegiate debaters by the Alma Mater Debate Committee. This primary purpose will be defeated if the year mentioned persists in its course and others follow its example.

At the same time we consider that it is right that the rules governing the debates should not debit a man from taking part a second time. It may be that it would be advisable that a student who had debated in his freshman year should again debate in his junior or senior year, so that his developed powers might be tested. Or again a year may have extreme difficulty in getting men to represent it and only old debaters ready to fill the breach. For these and other reasons, the rules should remain as they are, but every year should seriously think of the consequences of any particular action they take upon the cause of debating in the College at large and as far as possible observe the "unwritten laws."

Nor should this careful consideration be confined to debate committees. The Alma Mater Society and the various faculty societies should keep the same thing continually in mind. We are glad to note that on the whole this is done by the major societies, but there have been instances within our ken where expediency was placed before principle. This should never occur.

This lesson well learned at College will be invaluable to us in the life beyond its walls.

ALUMNI CONFERENCE PROGRAMME.

Monday, Nov. 9, 4 p.m.—"Martin Luther," Rev. S. J. M. Compton. 8 p.m.—Opening of Theological College and Induction of Rev. H. T. Wallace, as associate professor of Hebrew. Address, Vice-Principal Watson.

Tuesday, Nov. 10, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.—The Chancellor's Lecture: "Modern Physical Science and its Achievements: Its Beginning, Development, Scope, and Future," Prof. A. L. Clark.



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Official Calendar

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December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (P. S. Act, sec. 78 (1); S. S. Act, sec. 45 (b)). (On or before 1st December).
2. Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December). (P. S. Act, sec. 48 (4)).
3. Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (D. E. Act, sec. 6 (1)). (On or before 1st December).
4. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b)). (Before and Wednesday in December).
5. Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b); S. S. Act, sec. 39 (5)). (Before and Wednesday in December).
6. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. (S. S. Act, sec. 70 (2)). (Not later than 14th December).
7. Model School Final examination begins.
8. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th Dec.). [Cont. S. Act, sec. 10 (3); H. S. Act, sec. 33 (1)].
9. Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (H. S. Act, sec. 33 (1), 35 (1-4)). (On or before 15th December).
10. Model Schools close. (Model School Syllabus).
11. Normal Schools (first term) close. (Normal School Syllabus).
12. High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close. (H. S. Act, sec. 51; P. S. Act, sec. 7; S. S. Act, sec. 91). (End 22nd December).
13. Christmas Day (Friday).
14. New Schools, alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect. (P. S. Act, sec. 16 (10); sec. 17 (6); sec. 21 (15); sec. 32 (7); sec. 15 (2); S. S. Act, sec. 7). (Not to take effect before 25th December).
15. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools. (P. S. Act, sec. 33 (1); sec. 60 (a); S. S. Act, sec. 27 (1); sec. 39 (1)). (Last Wednesday in December).
16. High School Treasurers to receive all moneys collected for permanent improvements. (H. S. Act, sec. 40). (On or before 31st December).
17. Protestant Separate School Trustees to transmit to County Inspectors names and attendance during last preceding six months. (S. S. Act, sec. 14 (1)). (On or before 31st December).
18. Auditors' Reports of cities, towns and incorporated villages to be published by Trustees (P. S. Act, sec. 72 (p)). (At end of year).
19. Financial statement, report of attendance, etc., from Teachers' Institutes. (Cir. No. 12). (Not later than 1st December).
20. Report on Inspectors' visits from Separate, County, and District Inspectors, due. (Instructions, 16, 16a, 16b). (Not later than Dec. 31st).

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.—The Primitive History (Gen. i-xi), Rev. Dr. D. Strachan and Rev. P. F. Sinclair, Toronto.

1 p.m.—Luncheon in the Principal's Room. 3 p.m.—"Christian Worship," Rev. T. R. McCorkindale, Lakefield. Discussion opened by Rev. H. Matheson, Toronto. 8 p.m.—"Mazzini," Rev. Dr. R. Bruce Taylor, Montreal.

Wednesday, Nov. 11, 10 to 11 a.m.—The Chancellor's Lecture: "Modern Physical Science and its Achievements: The Individual and the Crowd: The Modern Theory of Matter," Prof. A. L. Clark. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.—"St. Paul's Conception of Christ," Rev. D. W. Best, Beaver-ton, and Rev. J. R. Fraser, Uxbridge. 1 p.m.—Luncheon in the Principal's Room. 2 p.m.—Annual business meeting. 8 p.m.—"The Belief in Personal Immortality," Rev. James Little, Ottawa. Discussion opened by Rev. N. M. Leckie, Kirkwall, and Rev. P. A. McLeod, Kemptville.

Thursday, Nov. 12, 10 to 11 a.m.—The Chancellor's Lecture: "Modern Physical Science and its Achievements: Light and Kindred Radiations," Professor A. L. Clark. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.—"The Abraham Cyste of Stories" (Gen. 12), Rev. D. E. Foster, Trenton, and Rev. J. A. Shaver, Picton. Discussion opened by Rev. G. A. Brown, Campbellford. 1 p.m.—Luncheon in Principal's Room. 3 p.m.—"The Miracles of Jesus," Rev. James Faulds, Arrnprior. Discussion opened by Rev. K. W. Barton, of Prescott. 8 p.m.—"The War with Germany: Its Psychological Aspect," Professor J. Cappon.

Friday, Nov. 13, 10 to 11 a.m.—The Chancellor's Lecture: "Modern Physical Science and its Achievements."

Everyone is invited to attend the sessions of the conference.

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Faculty Notes

EDUCATION.

The reporter for Education has already been assaulted by some of the members whose actions attracted notice in these columns. He is, however, impervious to such attacks and will continue to expose mercilessly "fussing" on the part of any student of the Aeschylean Society.

The gentlemen of Education are contemplating the formation of an "awkward squad" to join in the drill.

We have been granted the use of the corridors for our social evening on Nov. 27th, but see by the regulations that we are to be "taxed" ten dollars by the Alma Mater Society for the same. This is a new departure and one that will certainly not be welcome to the social evening committees in the various faculties as we are forbidden to sell tickets. The Alma Mater should remove the tax.

The following conversation between a Queen's student and a lad in the Part I may help to show the Observation Lesson from the pupil's point of view:

Queen's Student—Have the students taught you yet, Harold?

Harold—No, they haven't come to teach us yet, but we have "taught" them.

"Oh, how do you teach them?" said the questioner.

"Well," was the boy's reply, "the teacher asks us things and we tell her and they write it down."

THEOLOGY.

We extend a cordial welcome to Dr. Morgan on his arrival at one o'clock Thursday morning from Glasgow, Scotland, where he was delivering the Kerr Lectures in the U. F. College. He reports that Mr. G. Telford, B.D., who holds the Hugh Waddell Travelling Scholarship, formed one of his audience.

On Wednesday Rev. S. Harper Gray, completed the delivery of his course of lectures on "Preaching." As was to be expected from his ability as a preacher he was able to give the students much valuable instruction derived from his own experience. His work was much appreciated by the class.

The installation of Dr. Wallace as associate professor of Hebrew will take place at the meeting of convocation, in Convocation Hall, on Monday, Nov. 9th, at eight o'clock p.m. Besides a brief inaugural address on "The Semitic Languages and Theological Study," Vice-Principal Watson will give an address which is certain to be instructive. The programme will be attractive, and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance of the professors and students of the University in addition to the students of the College, and members of the Alumni Conference.

THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY ELECTIONS.

Hon. Mod., Dr. Jordan; Mod., J. T. Caswell; Pope, S. A. White; Scribe, (1) R. Lavers; Archbishop, W. Dobson; Bishops, J. M. Laird, A. B. Morrison; Archdeacon, J. G. Laing; Deacons, H. Burry, C. P. McArthur; Singing Patriarch, Edgar Frank.

ARTS

ARTS INTER-YEAR RUGBY.

Arts '16 provided a nice little workout for '15 in the scheduled inter-year game on Monday night. The score was 32-9 or thereabouts with the seniors on the long end. The senior's points were earned by some five touchdowns, a couple of converts and several rouges. '15 scored four of theirs on single points, and "Jerry" Hannah saved them from a worse beating by gathering in a loose ball and wandering across the white line with it for five points more.

The seniors, through careful coaching by "Shag" Pilgrim, have developed a system of interference which gives the man with the ball ample opportunities to get around the end. With a lighter line

opposing them, they simply ripped through the line at will. Don. McKenzie being particularly efficient at this type of play.

The seniors' first try was scored by Cruess falling on a loose ball behind '15 line. Bert McKenzie converted the try, and later in the quarter kicked for a point, making the quarter time score 7-0.

The work was kept up in the second spasm so that the tally read 13-2 at the intermission.

On the kick-off after the whistle blew, Bert McKenzie adopted Jack Hazlett's tactics and booted the ball over for a point. To show that he wasn't particular which one of the intercollegiate stars he imitated, he later caught the ball well behind his own goal posts and executing a run down the field a la George Laing put the game on ice. Fouces by Bill O'Meara and Don. McKenzie also materially boosted the total. Calder was hurt and was replaced by Donaldson in the last quarter.

For the losers, "Red" Elliott could not help but "shine," while Caverhill, on the line, bucked well.

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"Bert" McKenzie scintillated at centre half for the seniors while Don. McKenzie, Gar. Keill and O'Meara also figured somewhat in the lime-light. Ed. Melville, at right half, made some pretty catches. The line-ups were:—

'15—Flying wing, Keill, halves, Melville, B. McKenzie, Sutherland; quarter, O'Meara; scrimmage, McIntyre, McInnis, Graham; inside wings, Calder, D. McKenzie; middle wings, Holmes, Stein; outside wings, Cruess, McLachlan.

'16—Flying wing, Dodds; halves, Martin, O'Reilly, Paynter; quarter, Elliott; scrimmage, Robb, McFadden, Graham; inside wings, Caverhill, Hannah; middle wings, Waddell, Thirld; outside wings, Caldwell, Mowat.

Referee, J. Hazlett; Umpire, F. G. Gungley.

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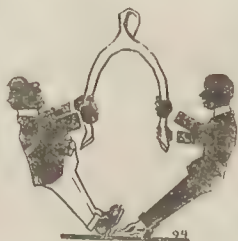
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MEDICINE.

Several of the sophomores were de-
lighted the other day to learn that Pilo-
corpion will work wonders in the line of
hair growing. There is now no excuse
for those ever increasing bald spots. Two
gentlemen have decided to try the remedy
first on their moustaches. We hope for
the sake of the other members of the year
that it is a success.

The first game in Medicine in the M.
Clement cup series was played Wednes-
day afternoon, on the Cricket Field,
when Med. '16 and '15 played off the game
postponed from last Thursday. '15
sprang a little surprise by defeating last
year's champions by a score of 2-1. The
final game for the championship in Medi-
cine will be played on Nov. 9th between
'15 and '17.

The game between Med. '17 and '19 on
Wednesday afternoon, on the lower cam-
pus, was rather a poor exhibition of soccer.
The high wind made playing almost
impossible. The Freshmen are a husky
looking bunch but they need practice.
The Sophs will also have to get down to
work, if they intend making a try for
the MacClement cup. '17 had the best
of the play during the greater part of the
game and scored one point in each half
making the score 2-0. The most out-
standing characteristics of the game were
the desire of the Freshmen to catch the
ball in their hands and the inability of
the Sophs to find the goal net.

SCIENCE.

SCIENCE '17 ELECTIONS.

Hon. Pres., Mr. Squire; Pres., W. A.
Spence; Vice-Pres., C. B. Dawson; Sec.,
D. Ludgate; Asst. Sec., H. C. Kendall;
Treas., R. J. Young; Librarian, J. H.
Chalmers, H. J. Williams, J. S. Goddard,
A. A. Paoli; Historian, I. M. Marshall,
Prophet, H. M. Ebey; Poet, D. M. Mc-
Cannell; Orator, J. A. Ferguson; Mar-
shall, J. G. Wright; Critic, F. Holmes.

NO. 5 CO. F. C. C. E.

The members of the Fifth Co. Can-
tonment, No. 5, F. C. C. E., met on the
evening of the 11th of October at the
King and Victoria Hotel, located at
Johnson street. The mess room and kit-
chen were the scene of the meeting. The
band played the "Land of the Living"
a few minutes in the morning, at noon
and at night this serves as a recreation
room as well for "N. G.'s" melodious voice
can be heard leading his chorals. A com-
pany member of the Company seems
to be kept busy all the time with
drill, fatigue duties, guard, classes and
study parades.

The following is the daily programme
of the Company: Reveille, 6 a.m.; pa-
rade (drill), 6.30 to 7.20; breakfast, 7.30
to 8; classes, 8 to 12; dinner 12.20 to 1
p.m.; classes, 1 to 5; class of instruction,
5 p.m.; supper, 5.30; parade (drill), 6 to
7; study parade, 7 to 10; tattoo, 10 p.m.;
lights out, 10.15 p.m.

Between 6 and 6.30 a.m. each man has
to wash, dress and tidy his section of the
room. Each day a number of men are de-
tached for fatigue duties and guard as
well as horse piquet at night.

We hear—

1. That a number of men had a parade
at the orderly office on Monday.
2. That the parade on Tuesday night
was particularly good, the boots and but-
tons glittered in the bright moonlight.
3. That Lance Corporals Small and
Matthews are going to supply the com-
pany with venison for the winter.
4. That Corporal K. P. MacPherson
was made a sergeant the other day. Con-
gratulations.
5. That Sapper Miller is a very good
instructor but that he must think the
Airs men very hard of hearing.
6. That Sgt. J. H. Patton has quite re-
covered from his fall and is now out of
the hospital. We are glad.

QUEEN'S CAMERA CLUB.

At the meeting of the Club, which was
held on Monday night, Mr. A. B. Klugh

gave a lecture on "The Photography of
Plants in Their Haunts." The speaker
first dealt with the apparatus required in
this branch of photography; with the dif-
ficulties of the work and the ways in
which they can be overcome. A large
series of lantern slides, showing plants
photographed by the lecturer in various
parts of Canada from the Atlantic to the
Pacific, was then thrown on the screen.
These pictures illustrated practically all
types of plants from club-mosses and
ferns, to lilies, asters and trees. As each
picture was shown Mr. Klugh gave the
name of the species, the province in which
it grew, various points of interest about
the plant and pointed out how much
technical details as lighting, focussing,
choice of position, and selection of the

diaphragm of the shutter had been man-
aged so as to secure the result aimed at.

At the close of the address Prof. Mac-
Clement, who had contributed to the suc-
cess of the programme by operating the
lantern, moved a vote of thanks, saying
that the pictures which had just been
shown were an exceptionally fine collec-
tion, both from a scientific and artistic
standpoint, and that he hoped they would
be an inspiration to the members to take
up this most interesting branch of pho-
tography.

The next meeting of the Club will be
held on Monday, Nov. 18th, in the Biology
Lecture Room, at 7 o'clock. The sub-
ject will be "Different Types of Cameras
and their Capabilities," and every mem-
ber is requested to bring along his
camera and take part in the discussion.

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Recruiting at Queen's

It is by the directness and immediacy of its efforts and in universe proportion to the pressure put upon it, that a university shows its patriotism; and in such patriotism Queen's has proven herself second to none.

Following advices that the 5th Field Company Canadian Engineers are authorized to send overseas a half company consisting of three officers and 105 other ranks, the orderly office has been kept busy, with letters, wires, telephone messages and personal applications. Old Queen's graduates especially appear to be smitten with the fever to go with the boys; for it seems to have been the general sentiment that it was due the students that they should go as a unit, and as a unit that would be strictly of their own University.

Eighty rank and file will train at Queen's, the balance, who are drivers, will be instructed at Ottawa. The roll is now practically complete, and it is to be regretted that large numbers will have to be disappointed.

Captain Malcolm is delighted with the personnel of the corps. "We have the pick of the fellows," he exclaimed, when the reporter consulted the list. It is to be noted that the names of the majority of the first rugby team appear on the roll. Once more they throw down the gage of battle, and we have no doubt that the Kaiser's knees are already knocking together as he thinks of the "first down."

EDUCATION.

The men of the Faculty of Education have all volunteered for military training. They have formed a squad of their own, under the leadership of one of their number, who holds a cadet instructor's certificate. The various years might well follow their example. There is no reason why each year should not have a squad of its own upon the campus. The various executives should take the matter up.

The Alma Mater Society

REPORTS AND APPOINTMENTS AT A.M.S.

John Dawson, in his fortnightly athletic report at the Saturday night meeting of the A.M.S., stated that, in view of the low aggregate of receipts from the football matches this fall, and the increased expense due to the necessity of sending the team on the field "properly dressed," repairs to the rink and the new clay courts, the committee was taking active steps to raise funds. These measures will be outlined in the Journal at an early date.

At the annual meeting of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club, Dawson Matheson reported on the work of the year. The officers elected were:—Hon. Pres., Prof. Buchanan; Pres., J. Carmichael; Vice-Pres., Lee R. Dodds; Sec.-Treas., Jack Gilchrist; Committee—Messrs. Inman, Eshu and Racknor.

A. J. Struthers, secretary of the Debate Committee, reported that the Intercollegiate debate with Ottawa College, will be held December 12th.

The following members were appointed on the "Conversa" Committee:—Convener, Mr. J. D. MacRae; Arts, Messrs. Pilgrim and Wynne; Science, Messrs. Pettingill and Calhoun; Medicine, Messrs. Sillery and Sills; Education, Mr. Lockett.

The Engineering Society was granted the use of Grant Hall for the evening of December 8th (or 15th) for the annual Science Dinner.

HOUSE OF COMMONS AGAIN CONVENES.

Opposition Victorious on First Division.

Refusing permission to the newly-formed administration of Premier Wm. McInnes, under the acting leadership of Hon. Fred. Milliken, Minister of Agriculture, to introduce a bill to abolish the Senate, the House of Commons, on Saturday night, passed a vote of want of confidence in that government. The proposal to introduce the measure was opposed from the outset by opposition leader Baldwin, who charged the government with inconsistency in not bringing forward immediate measures to cope with the war situation. Minister of Militia MacRae, Minister of Finance Johnston, and Solicitor-General, Struthers, defended the action of the Administration, assuring the House that temporary legislation by orders-in-council had been passed in the hope of meeting the crisis. On being questioned by Hon. Members Matheson, O'Meara, and Lockett, the cabinet refused to reveal just what was this legislation, but promised repeatedly that the House should know in due time.

The most telling speech of the debate, perhaps, was delivered by a member of the opposition, who pointed out the unconstitutionality of the proposed legislation under the B.N.A. Act, and the impossibility of its being confirmed by the body it strove to abolish. Hon. Minister of Justice Spankie replied to this but apparently ineffectually for the government was not allowed to present its bill. After a vote of want of confidence, in spite of the efforts of Senior Whip McKinnon, a motion for adjournment was passed.

Kingston Harrier Meet

R.M.C. WINS KINGSTON HARRIER MEET.

Ian Revelle, B.A., Finishes a Close Second to Cadet Morris.

Running in splendid form and close order, the R.M.C. harrier team won the city championship from Queen's last Saturday afternoon. Cadet Morris, winner of premier honors at last year's Intercollegiate meet, finished first, with Ian Revelle, of Queen's, a short five yards behind. The time for the five mile course, in spite of the heaviness caused by rain and mud, was 30.04. Other runners finished in the following order:—Cadets Hamilton, McMurtry, Beck, Messrs. Wrong, Stewart, Johnston, and Cadet McCanl.

While not victorious, the Queen's men made a very creditable showing. Stewart, Revelle and Sheldon kept well to the front during the first half of the run, with Johnston and Wrong not far behind, but eventually superior training and condition told. After the cross-country work the Cadets had begun to forge ahead—the order being, McMurtry, Revelle, Morris and Hamilton. Shortly after this Revelle fell back to fourth place, but pulled up brilliantly to second at the finish.

Wrong and Stewart are strong and experienced runners and with condition should do great work for Queen's in the future. Johnston, while not up to his usual form, made a sustained effort. Sheldon tried pluckily, but a premature pain disabled him early in the race.

After the event, at the annual meeting, the Wheatley cup and medals were presented to the winners by Vice-President R. H. Gilbert. The election of officers for 1914-15 resulted as follows:—Hon. Pres., A. W. Wheatley, Esq.; Pres., G. S. Stewart (Queen's); Vice-Pres., Cadet Morris (R.M.C.); Sec.-Treas., Charles R. Powers (Y.M.C.A.).

A Letter From England

The following is a letter sent home by Capt. A. McNally, B.A., Arts '13:

"We left the steamer about 12 o'clock Friday morning and took the train for Salisbury Plains. The little engines and compartment coaches of the English trains are very odd to a Canadian, but they certainly can go. They make 40 or 50 miles an hour with very little motion and no bumping of any kind. About 6:30 Saturday morning we arrived at Lavington station and then marched the remaining five miles to camp.

I had a rather enjoyable day in the quaint old town of Plymouth.

We are camped on a huge plain consisting of a series of rolling down, not unlike Alberta.

On our daily marches we often visit the little English villages with their quaint old thatched-roofed cottages, surrounded by flint and brick walls. The people are undeniably rustic, but seem to be quite happy to continue on forever in the little quiet villages and farmhouses where their forefathers have lived for generations. They are very hospitable but do not know quite what to make of Canadian officers. They don't understand how we can stop and talk with them and accept their hospitality. One old gentleman invited me to his house while my company were scouring the village for absentees, remarked, "You are different to our officers, they never notice us at all." Personally I can't see any harm in it because they are perfectly respectable and offer what they have to give without attempting to be familiar.

In many ways these country villages have changed little in the last hundred years and there seems to be something strange or odd about the automobiles and airships which you see whizzing through or flying over these relics of bygone years.

It has been raining today but we are quite comfortable. We have an oil stove in our tent and feel just as comfortable here as in any steam-heated apartment in Canada. I got my Wolsey valise the other day and I never realized what a comfort it was. I got an English pattern which is of better material than the Canadian. It consists of an absolutely water-proof sleeping bag with a place to keep extra clothes in one end of it. Inside is a cork mattress and blankets. You get inside, draw up the cord and then bring the cover across and strap it down. I have still kept my camp bed and put the valise on it. Of course when going into the field I will leave the bed behind and will carry nothing but my haversack, the sleeping bag being rolled up and carried on a wagon. The remainder of my belongings (necessaries of course) I have packed in a waterproof sack which is closed with a brass ring and padlock.

The full marching order is a little cumbersome at first but I have got used to it. It consists of a sam browne belt with two shoulder straps, carrying a sword, revolver, and ammunition pouch. Slung over the right shoulder is the haversack containing shaving kit, towel, soap in one pocket and rations in the other, with a pocket on the outside for a field service pocket book. Over the left shoulder is a water bottle, field glasses in case, a compass, and a range-taking instrument also in neat leather case. Then my heavy overcoat is rolled and slung across my back by a wide canvass strap that passes over the left shoulder. So far as the sword is concerned, I think that when we get to the firing line, we will leave them behind and carry a rifle or light carbine. The new automatic is particularly deadly as it shoots very fast and as it does not kick upwards like an ordinary revolver and is much more accurate."

Yours, Arthur (Capt. A. McNally.)

McGill vs. Toronto University

Toronto defeated McGill at Varsity last Saturday and have thus opened up the question of championship honors. Toronto, with their heavy line, found the weak spot in the McGill defence, and after a stern struggle managed in the second half to overcome an adverse score of 37, changing it into a winning score of 12-7. Congratulations are due to Varsity for their splendid recovery after the crushing defeat administered by McGill at the beginning of the season.

Toronto supporters will now be eagerly looking for the result of the Queen's-McGill match next Saturday. A win for Queen's or even a tie would send the championship back to Toronto, where it would be heartily welcome.

McGill, however, may be trusted to make every preparation possible to defeat the Tri-color organization, so that if our men wish to break the spell that has followed them this season, they must train and practice most assiduously during the coming week.

After two weeks' rest every man should be in the pink of condition and we have no doubt that they will make McGill go every moment of the game.

It should be a matter of encouragement to our men to know that, for once at least, the hearty support, sympathy and prayers of Toronto University will be extended on their behalf.

K.C.I. vs QUEEN'S III.

K.C.I. again defeated the third team on Saturday at the Athletic Grounds by 16 points to nothing. The Collegiate team has left no doubt in our minds as to which is the better team. Careful coaching and training and a knowledge of the Queen's signals went a long way in the securing of this superiority. Queen's were the heavier team but quickness and skill more than offset this advantage. We congratulate the K.C.I. on their good performance.

Everybody should be on the lookout for the concert which the Engineers propose to give in Grant Hall in aid of the Patriotic Fund.

Coming Events

Tuesday, Nov. 10th
4.00 p.m.—English Bible Class, Dr. Jordan.
5.00 p.m.—Y.M.C.A. Dr. R. Bruce Taylor.
5.00 p.m.—Orchestra Practice.
5.00 p.m.—Arts Society.
7.15 p.m.—Choral Society.
Thursday, Nov. 12—
5.00 p.m.—Aeschylean Society.
Alumni Conference all the week.

Y.M.C.A.

A very interesting meeting of the Y.M.C.A. will be held on Tuesday afternoon, at 5 p.m., in Convocation Hall. The celebrated speaker, Dr. R. Bruce Taylor, will address the students. Those who heard Dr. Taylor in the recent Convocation service will be glad to have this opportunity of meeting him again.

Attention is called to the fact that the meeting is to be held this week on Tuesday instead of Wednesday as is customary.

A HINT AS TO THE FUTURE.

No. 5 Company Canadian Engineers is busy again, this time they are making some very novel arrangements to give a concert in aid of the Patriotic Fund.

If present arrangements are carried out it certainly should be a great success, so watch the Journal for further particulars.

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THE UNDERGRADUATE.

(By A. Don.)

We met him, sauntering down the High.
His hair immaculately parted;
We gave a snort, perhaps a sigh,
And on our push-bikes grimly started.

To register important votes,
To bluff our six or seven Committees,
To rearrange our lectures notes
On Torts or Mycenaean Cities:

We thought him over as we went,—
How loud his tenor in the garden—
The Chapels he does not frequent—
His hours, how past all hope of pardon

"He lives, like Esau, out of doors;
Through wasted hours he sits and prattles;
What handkerchiefs! What plus-plus
fours!
And, goodness gracious ME, what
battels!"

"His intellect is bred in Bohns,
He takes no thought of Truth or
Beauty:
Why do we educate such drones,
Lost to all grace, all sense of duty?"

Duty: There came an August night
When certain of the elder nations
Disputed one another's right
To trample on their poor relations:

And Europe was at war next day,
So we wrung hands, and brooded darkly
Whether (if Panic came to stay)
Our balances were safe with Barclay

And whether (thought to make one
groan!),
Owing to foreign complications,
The Dental Congress would postpone
Its highly fertile operations.

And he? There was a cricket tour . . .
A dance . . . three days of golf . . .
shooting—
Was it his business to secure
Success for this insane recruiting?

And yet we missed him at the tee
Next morning: he had gone that
minute.
Perhaps to join the O.T.C.,
Perhaps to take commission in it.

The sun has scorched, the dew has
drenched,
And now October's dawn has found
him
On alien battlefields entrenched,
His comrades dropping dead around
him;

Or else he's working at the base;
Learning to guard the land that bore
him;
Waiting his turn to take the place
Of those who went to death before him:

In any case (pray Heaven! he's there,
In circumstances not luxurious,
(No sense of duty!) God knows where,
And . . . here we are; and . . . well,
it's curious.

—Oxford Magazine.

THE FRENCH CLUB.

The first meeting of the French Club took place Friday, Nov. 6th, with Miss Vessot, the president, in the chair. When all business matters had been disposed of, the members joined in a few games which were both enjoyable and instructive to those learning "la belle langue française." Miss Vessot favored us with the solo, "Chanson de Florian." Then the members joined in singing "La Marseillaise," "Alouette," and finally "O Canada." The French songs were sung with quite the French spirit and the members "pronounced" the meeting a success.

The officers for this session are:—Pres., Miss Netilda Vessot; Sec., Mr. Omer Martineau; Committee, Miss Mabel Stillwell, Miss Dorcas Kelly and Mr. A. A. Paoli.

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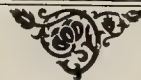
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University Service

The subject of Dr. Welsh's sermon was the "Relationship of Inheritance and Power." Often the true test of faith does not come till the second or third generation. A man amasses a huge fortune only to have it wasted by his children or grandchildren. A brilliant scheme for social or political reform is proposed which in a few years disappears. It may be that the first generation has not properly trained its successors or that the powerful character of the old folk depresses the power of their children. No demands are made on them. They do not have to pass through the fiery struggles of their fathers. Missionaries in India and China observe this. It takes generations for Christianity to get into the blood. The old world is but half dead, the new world only half born.

For an inheritance to be of real value the gift of the spirit must enter into it, to renew it's worth, to quicken and personalize the gift. Our schools and colleges exist to quicken in the young an appreciation of old achievements. These must be absorbed and applied. Similarly with our religious inheritance. It must be born anew in our lives. Then and then only it becomes a source of power.

Christianity has been attacked as presenting an ideal of weakness rather than power. The Germans hold a different ideal of power. Nietzsche contends that Christianity in idealizing humility and self-sacrifice in sheltering the poor and weak idealizes weakness instead of courage, independence, self-assertion, and other manly qualities: in announcing equality, tends to reduce the world to a dull mediocrity: in emphasizing the future, tends to take man's attention off the practical necessities of this existence. He idealizes Napoleonic principles. He longs for super men and for struggle. War makes men bold. Pity brings loss of honor. His gospel does not advocate care but rather the exploitation of our neighbors. Surely, however, Nietzsche has misunderstood Christianity. His is the medieval conception of the meek saint with clasped hands and downcast eyes. He loses sight of the virility of Jesus. Jesus always impressed his contemporaries as a man of power. Nietzsche loses sight of the spiritual element of power. Devotion to Christ increases the strength of one's personality. The Gospel of Christ is one of the great avenues of power.

BERNHARDI AND THE ETHICS OF MILITARISM.

In a telling address on "Bernhardi and the Ethics of Militarism," Prof. Morison, on Sunday afternoon, led the large number of students who listened to him to feel and to see the falsity of Bernhardi's teaching and the righteousness of the struggle in which our Empire is engaged. To begin with he showed how Bernhardi holds that a nation has not only the right to fight but has also a duty to do so. The progress of the race has depended on battle, hence it is for Germany to bring on war when she is fit for it and if by so doing she can benefit the state. In other words the state is the "end all and be all of German morality."

Prof. Morison went on to show that there is an element of truth in what Bernhardi writes. He pointed out that history not only of man but of the whole creation is a history of struggle. Bernhardi, however, does not perceive that in evolution, after battle there comes co-operation. He is right when he says that the greatest nations have been warlike but he is wrong when he thinks there is no end to war. He is blind to the fact that even today the greatest warriors have come to think not in terms of nations but of groups of nations.

Again when Bernhardi says that every virtue and good quality has been produced through war he fails to realize that it is "struggle" not so much "battle"—that is responsible for the struggle to solve some of the problems and dilemmas of

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 MONTREAL.

life rather than by subduing men in any brutal spirit of aggression.

Lastly the speaker showed how war is justifiable even with the words of Christ in our minds. When the Master says, "I came not send peace but a sword." He is thinking of the countless problems and dilemmas he is to bring into life where right and wrong are inextricably mingled. At this hour we are in a great moral dilemma yet we are standing where we have been put. And it would seem that only in our victory will the maxims of the gospel live.

THE BETRAYAL. (Germany 1914.)

We trusted you—as one whose spirit tend
 To some adventurous and high emprise,
 Who, with low tone and quiet watching eyes,
 Unfolds his heart to some beloved friend,
 So we for peace our labors did expend,
 And shared our dearest hopes, scorn-
 ing disguise,
 With you, whom we, more confident
 than wise,
 Held true, despite all warning, to the end.
 So be it: you have swept our dreams
 aside,

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And woken us to war,—since fight we must
 When all we hold most sacred is denied,
 God will defend us: for our cause is just,
 And swords against His justice beat in vain.
 And then,—Christ give us strength to trust again!
 P. H. B. L. in "The Oxford Magazine."

The following was told by a Highlander as representative of Highland humor:

Two sons of the mountain were out pig hunting. They soon found tracks which led into a cave. After a careful investigation to make sure Mrs. Pig was not at home, Sandy went through the narrow opening to get one or two of the piglings. Fearing lest the old sow should come, he hurried up his nefarious "pursuit," but suddenly the light that came from the opening was obscured.

Sandy:—"Phat ta tevil's ta matter with the light, Jock?"

Jock:—"If her tail preaks, Sandy, you'll tamn soon know."

Overheard in the Arts corridor at the Freshmen's Reception:

"Do please give me just one kiss."
 Who was the petitioner?

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AS WELLINGTON SAW THEM.

In a recent issue we retailed the fact that when the allies entered Paris after Waterloo the Prussians were bent on pillaging the city, until Wellington threatened to turn the British forces loose upon them. Blucher was determined to blow up the Pont de Jena, and actually had it mined for the purpose, but Wellington placed a British sentry there and warned the Prussians that no harm was to befall that solitary representative of the British people.

It would appear that Wellington formed a poor opinion of the Prussians as allies in civilized war. As Sir Arthur Wellesley in 1807 he wrote to his mother describing the operations against the Danish army and the failure properly to co-operate with the German contingent under General Von Linsingen, and went on to say: "I can, however, assure you that, from the general of the Germans down to the smallest drum boy in their legion, the earth never groaned with such a set of murdering, infamous, villains. . . They murdered, robbed, and ill-treated the peasantry wherever they went."

In 1914 in Belgium they but appear to have been living up to the description of them given by Wellington in 1807.

Toronto Star.

QUEEN'S BOWLERS.

(By one of them.)

Our Bowlers they meet on a classical green,

Ah ha! let the bowls whirl!

And an obstinate lot are our Bowlers, I wren,

As they balance their bowls, and with Puritan mien

Have success in a twirly-cum-twirl,

Oh yes! in a twirly-cum-twirl.

Our Bowlers' broad backs are turned to a Hall,

Ah ha! let the bowls whirl!

Where learned professors in classical stall
Keep droning on themes that poor Bowlers appal,

With their minds on the twirly-cum-twirl,

On the difficult twirly-cum-twirl.

Our Bowlers face full on a glorious lake,

Ah ha! let the bowls whirl!

But so eager they are to capture the stake,
They only have eyes for the kittenish "jake,"

And heed but the twirly-cum-twirl.

The dangerous twirly-cum-twirl.

Yet Bowlers are men of the sterlingest make,

Ah yes! let the bowls whirl!

With hearts that perchance might happen to break,

And souls that reflect sky, sunshine and lake,

Notwithstanding their twirly-cum-twirl,

Their fervour in twirly-cum-twirl.

Smile a little,
Help a little,
Push a little,
The world needs you;

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Price. Intra-mural and Kingston residents, \$1.00; Extra-mural, in Canada \$1.25, out of Canada \$1.50. Advertising rates on application.

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EDITORIAL.

We do not intend to enter into controversies with newspapers whose editors—with an eye to increased circulation—indulge in hysterical outbursts of criticism on college policy, but we do desire that justice should be done to our University and its students by papers whose adverse criticisms are due to insufficient knowledge.

We have been blamed because of the seeming indifference of our men to military training. A sufficient answer to this will be found in the article dealing with enlistment for foreign service in the 5th Company of Engineers, which is published in this number, but we will be pardoned if we amplify a little.

The slowness of response is due to various reasons. In the first place, most of Queen's students are working their own way through college. Their course of study is directly connected with their life-career, and their after-success largely depends upon the advantage taken of the opportunities given in their college-life. Men who have worked for the money which carries them through their years of study and who often have to spend one year during their course at their occupations in order to keep clear of debt, naturally are trained to consider thoughtfully the results of any action they may take. But when the step is once taken then the men are prepared to accept whatever may be the outcome. There is now a fair proportion of the students taking military drill and many are signifying their willingness to proceed to Europe if called upon to do so.

Again, many of our students have already had a course of training and feel that it is time wasted to engage in the elementary exercises at present being conducted. These will turn out when the drilling reaches a certain stage, and before Christmas we expect to see the bulk of the students on regular parade.

It must be remembered also that Queen's Engineering Corps was already in existence and that 150 of the students were enrolled in it. This was the only purely student detachment at Valcartier, and was probably the earliest representative body from any university in the Empire to take an active part in the preparations for the war. So well trained are these Engineers that they are prepared to take their places in the second contingent whenever it is mobilized.

Queen's is not in the habit of parading its virtues. Yet we may be allowed to say that while our University may be slow in moving, when the move does come it results in a step forward that is never retraced. We can thus confidently assert that when the history of this war is written the part played by Queen's volunteers will form a prominent part of the records of the Canadian contingent. Some fifty of our men are already across the sea and they will soon be joined by a much larger company.

At the same time we would still urge that every student not yet taking drill should seriously consider the advisability of doing so. Every man at the present crisis should be able to march and handle a rifle.



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ALUMNI.

It is reported that Mr. A. D. Carmichael, B.Sc., 1914, was married at his home at Collingwood on Wednesday, Nov. 4th. Car. has been working at the Magpie Mine since his graduation.

Miss Mabel Maxwell, B.A., who took Faculty of Education last year, is teaching at Novan, Ont., near Ottawa.

Miss Irene MacAllister, B.A., 1914, is teaching science and mathematics in the Ottawa Ladies' College, Ottawa.

Miss Flora Hamblin, B.A., is at her home, Glen Payne, convalescing after a severe attack of rheumatism.

Mr. Charles Sinclair, of Siltan, Sask., and Miss Myrtle Mylks, Arts '15, married on October 28th, in Regina.

T. M. Walsh, M.A., '12, is studying law with Messrs. Graham & Boland, of Yorkton, Sask.

During the agitation of the eighties for extended franchise much emphasis was laid on the necessity of elementary education as a qualification for the vote. But when one member suggested that a spelling test be added to the test of reading and writing, the Hon. R. Lowe exclaimed, No! That would be grossly unfair. Reading and writing may be acquired by training, but to spell correctly is a "direct gift from God."

Work a little,
Wait a little,
Hope a little,
And don't get blue.

Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education

December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (P. S. Act, sec. 28 (1); S. S. Act, sec. 45 (b)). (On or before 1st December).
2. Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December). (P. S. Act, sec. 48 (4)).
3. Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (D. E. Act, sec. 6 (i)). (On or before 1st December).
4. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b)). (Before and Wednesday in December).
5. Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b); S. S. Act, sec. 39 (5)). (Before and Wednesday in December).
6. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. (S. S. Act, sec. 70 (a)). (Not later than 14th December).
7. Model School Final examination begins.
8. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th Dec.). [Cont. S. Act, sec. 10 (3); H. S. Act, sec. 33 (2)].
9. Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (H. S. Act, sec. 33 (1), 35 (1-4)). (On or before 15th December).
10. Model Schools close. [Model School Syllabus].
11. Normal Schools (first term) close. [Normal School Syllabus].
12. High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close. (H. S. Act, sec. 51; P. S. Act, sec. 7; S. S. Act, sec. 91). (End 22nd December).
13. Christmas Day (Friday).
14. New Schools, alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect. (P. S. Act, sec. 16 (10); sec. 17 (6); sec. 21 (15); sec. 32 (2); sec. 33 (3); S. S. Act, sec. 71. (Not to take effect before 25th December).
15. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools. (P. S. Act, sec. 33 (1); sec. 60 (a); S. S. Act, sec. 27 (1); sec. 39 (1)). (Last Wednesday in December).
16. High School Treasurers to receive all moneys collected for permanent improvements. (H. S. Act, sec. 40) (On or before 31st December).
17. Protestants Separate School Trustees to transmit to County Inspectors names and attendance during the last preceding six months. (S. S. Act, sec. 14 (1)) (On or before 31st December).
18. Auditors' Reports of cities, towns and incorporated villages to be published by Trustees (P. S. Act, sec. 72 (p)). (At end of year).
19. Financial statement, report of attendance, etc., from Teachers' Institutes. (Cir. No. 12). (Not later than 31st December).
20. Report on Inspectorial visits from Separate, County and District Inspectors, due. [Instructions, 16, 16b, 16b1. (Not later than Dec. 31st).

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Faculty Notes

ARTS ARTS '17.

At the annual meeting of Arts '17 held in the large English room on Tuesday evening the officers for the coming year were installed.

Prior to this procedure, the retiring Vice-President, Miss Clinton, presided. A number of new members were received into the year.

Then followed the formal installation of the new executive, and first President J. W. Sutherland and Secretary Maitland were called to the front, and received the robes of office. Following the speeches by these two officers, the other members of the executive took the floor and all vowed to do everything in their power to further the interests of Arts '17.

Before handing over his books to his successor, Mr. J. H. Inman, Treasurer O'Dell gave his annual statement and reported that the total receipts for the past year had been \$156.05, and the disbursements amounted to \$108.29, leaving a balance on hand of \$47.76. He also stated that the enrollment of members for the present year was 100, against 107 last year.

President Sutherland now commenced routine business and a letter from the Debate Committee was read, notifying the year of a debate against '18 to be held November 22nd. A committee composed of the president, secretary and treasurer was appointed to confer with Medicine and Science '17 with regard to the subjects for debate.

Mr. B. C. Throope brought up for discussion the matter of securing year pins, and a committee including the president, Misses Coon and McArthur and Messrs. McIlquham and Strader was chosen to secure designs and prices and to report at the next meeting.

The programme which followed was opened with a solo from R. J. Mills, which was heartily encored. The next number was a piano solo by Miss Saylor and this was followed by a vocal selection by Miss Cruickshank. The meeting was brought to a close by the critic's report from Mr. W. F. Chown.

Members of Arts '17 at the front: Mr. J. H. Stewart, Mr. McDougall, Mr. Ralph. **ARTS '17 vs ARTS '18.**

The inter-year rugby match, between Arts '17 and '18, on Thursday afternoon, resulted in a somewhat easy win for the sophomores by a score of 12-5.

The freshmen blamed lack of practice for their defeat, but their showing was creditable throughout the whole game. The '18 line possessed weight and bucking ability, but their half line seemed to be "off-color."

The '17 team took the field minus several of their regulars and their line was much weaker than usual.

The sophomores secured two touches in the first half, one by Hill and the other by Zeron, after a nice combination run with Hill, for 50 yards. Two more points were added in the last half when Donaldson kicked over the line, forcing '18 to rouse twice.

The '18 try was scored when Wilson, who was badly injured, dropped a ball on his own line, and '18 easily bucked it over. The line-up:

'17—Backs, Hill, Donaldson, Zeron; flying wing, Wilson; quarter, O'Dell; scrimmage, Chown, Maitland, McFadden; middle wings, Kinnear, Inman; inside wings, Edwards, Craig; outside wings, Davidson, Taylor.

'18—Backs, Daly, Lanos, Dennison; flying wing, Emery; quarter, Dempsey; scrimmage, Hutchison, Johnston, Horning; inside wings, Nelson, Scott; middle wings, Givens, McCallum; outside wings, Wright, Boyd.

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B. W. Ax--d, jealous of John Henry Ph--p's notoriety as leader of the drill squad, attempted to organize a company of ladies. Several volunteered, but finally decided that ground hockey was strenuous enough and withdrew their names.

It is easy to see that these are "hard times" from the scarcity of gowns in the Education class-room. We trust the ladies are not going to abandon such a time-honored custom as wearing the academic gown.

Heard after H. G. Loc--t's lesson in the Sr. I.—"He's a 'fairy' teacher." "Why do you call him that?" asked the teacher. "He knew all our names," was the youngster's reply.

Dante argued that the water of the sea was higher than the land surface and submitted the following "argument"—water is a nobler element than land and so should have a higher place."

As Prof. McN--n read this to the class, W. G. McN--I murmured, "Where does beer come in?"

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teristic of the Science men, the Engi-
neering Society, at its regular meetings,
Friday night, attached the session's work
by appointing election, dance, and dinner
committees, the members of which are:

Election Committee—General con-
vener, H. S. Van Patter; year representa-
tives: '15, R. P. Patterson; '16, W. J.
Stewart; '17, F. McQuire; '18, D. Wright.
Science Dance Committee—Gener-
al convener, N. G. Stuart; invitations, R. T.
Smith; decoration, R. P. Skinner; prin-
ting and programme, M. S. Shiels; refresh-
ments, J. K. Robinson; reception, W. J.
Stewart; financial, S. R. Turner.

Science Dinner Committee—General
convener, D. G. Browne; invitation, M.
Calhoun; printing and programme, J. C.
Ross; refreshment, N. G. Stuart; decora-
tion, E. A. Baker; reception, M. S. Shiels.
financial, A. Fournier.

Previous to the regular meeting, the
annual meeting was held, when the new
executive was installed. The president
elect, in his inaugural address, pointed
out that, in the present crisis and uncer-
tainty, every student should go about
work as usual, and practice simplicity in
everything, especially as regards social
functions.

Two important amendments to the con-
stitution were passed. In future, in the
case of members of all-star inter-faculty
championship teams, the "S" will be
given only to those members ineligible for
the "Q." The question as to the authority
having the right to appoint representa-
tives to other faculties and universities'—
functions, productive of so much dissen-
sion last year, was settled by leaving the
decision on such matters to the members
of the senior year.

R. F. Smith was appointed manager of
the technical supplies department for the
coming year.

STAFF DINNER.

The Journal staff held their annual
dinner in Mrs. Kavanagh's Tea Room,
last Friday evening. Some twenty-four
members were present. Our Editor-in-
Chief, W. T. McCree, and his associate,
"Sandy" McKae, in his military uniform,
sat at the head of the table. On either
side were such familiar faces as those of
A. B. Whytock, "Billy" McInnes, "Ed"
Frank and others.

The dinner was excellent—fowl and
salads and fruit and ice cream, together
with the jokes and the laughs. There
were no toasts. It was a time for dis-
cussion regarding matters affecting the
welfare of our college paper. When all
were moving their chairs back in a satis-
fied manner and the smoke was curling
above our heads, the editor rose to intro-
duce a few subjects for consideration. He
outlined our individual duties as members
of the staff. He emphasized the need
for each to do his part well, and then
asked for opinions regarding some mat-
ters of general policy.

Out of the discussion came the follow-
ing resolutions:—(1) That we publish no
literary supplement this year but instead,
whenever possible, devote an extra page
to literary interests. (2) That the cir-
culation department should conduct a
personal canvass among the students for
subscriptions. (3) That the Journal pub-
lish a criticism of the more important
plays which visit the local theatre this
season.

The function closed with "God Save
the King"—no I'm mistaken, our last
words were "Cha ghiel! Cha ghiel! Cha
ghieli!"

OUT-BREAK OF PECULIAR DIS- EASE AT QUEEN'S!

**Benevolent Society Offers Large Reward
for a Cure.**

Considerable attention has been attract-
ed in college circles of late to the reward
of fifty tickets to the King Edward, re-
cently offered by the Society for the
Spread of Useless Knowledge, to anyone
who discovers a sure remedy for a cer-
tain disease, which is at present blighting
a considerable number of the fair man-

hood of our University. This disease
which has caused much comment con-
sists of a peculiar sort of growth on the
upper lips of the persons having the mis-
fortune to be afflicted. It appears to af-
fect different people in varying degrees,
in some cases its presence is difficult to
detect without the aid of the microscope.
At first it was thought that the epidemic
was confined to the military contingent
and had originated in the climatic condi-
tions at Valcartier, but later reports show
that it is absolutely no respecter of per-
sons and even pedagogues and theologues
have been noticed bearing undoubted
symptoms of the malady. Surgical op-
erations have proved of use in some cases
but as certain of the victims are known
to have weak hearts, it is desirable that
less severe measures should be adopted

if possible. An unfortunate feature of
the case is that certain of the individuals
concerned do not seem to be aware of the
danger of their condition, preferring to
regard the disease as a personal adorn-
ment calculated to attract the notice of
the fair sex and elevate the wearers in the
good graces of the members of that se-
cret order known as the Levana. Any
persons with suggestions for the sup-
pression of this malignant outbreak
would do well to communicate with the
secretary of the Society for the Spread of
Useless Knowledge at the earliest oppor-
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Every member of the Levana Society
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Chancellor's Lectureship

PHYSICAL SCIENCE AND ITS MODERN DEVELOPMENTS.

Dr. Clark, who holds the Chancellor's Lectureship at the Alumni conference this year, gave the first of a series of lectures on "Physical Science and Its Modern Developments," in Convocation Hall, on Tuesday. This lecture was largely introductory and consisted for the most part of a historical outline of the progress of the science, coupled with a few remarks about the common nature of biology, chemistry, botany, and physics.

We owe but little to the Greeks in the way of contributions to physics. Aristotle proved a great stumbling block to progress for many years as the people accepted his statements because he made them without hesitating for a moment to inquire into them. The Greeks theorized much but experimented little.

The Romans likewise did little for science but the Arabs managed to gather up a considerable store of knowledge. It was, however, but the product of the preceding ages and they added nothing to it.

Roger Bacon was the first to question into the causes of events and 200 years later, Galileo continued the work. Galileo was a great experimenter and he proved Aristotle's assertion that a heavier body would fall faster than a lighter one wrong by trying it with two weights from the Leaning Tower of Pisa. Such was the people's belief in Aristotle, however, that they went home after seeing the two weights strike the earth at the same time, looked at Aristotle and shook their heads. Galileo like Bacon came under the displeasure of the clergy and in his later years was brought before the Inquisition, forced to retract some of his statements and warned that he must refrain from teaching. His contribution to science was that he showed a thing isn't true merely because some one says that it is.

Isaac Newton, the greatest scientist of any age, is the next great figure. He collected the experimental results obtained since the time of Galileo and invented the Calculus, the study of varying quantities. With his work, physics may be said to begin to walk. He made mistakes, however, and the people with their love for authority, clung to his Corpuscular Theory of Light for over one hundred years.

The lecturer went on to trace the evolution of the science down through the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries to our present day, pointing out on the way many of the new theories and recent developments. He deplored the inability of philosophers and scientists to get on a common ground. The problems they discuss are in many cases similar but the languages differ greatly.

There may be many phenomena unexplained as yet, but they're not necessarily unexplainable—in fact it is quite possible that they may in time be worked out in terms of some of our simple laws or other laws yet to be discovered.

The remainder of the series will be given in the Physics Building so that Dr. Clark may be able to perform some experiments to illustrate the various principles under discussion.

First Med.—You know that article in the Journal regarding the new epidemic? Did you see that S. H. M. is showing a few symptoms?

Second Med.—I hadn't noticed.

C.Q., M.S., F.X.A., will be very pleased to give instruction in tennis each morning from the window of his office, preferably to the ladies?

A Letter From Turkey

"I have just learned that an English cargo steamer will leave Smyrna tomorrow for some English port, and that the captain is willing to carry letters and post them from some point on the way, or when he reaches England, and so I will take advantage of the opportunity of sending you a brief message.

You understand of course that the foreign postoffices have been closed and that we are now under the necessity of using the Turkish service, which, for the present at least, and until they have learned how to handle and despatch foreign mails, is somewhat unreliable.

Since my last message to you, about a fortnight ago, there has been little apparent change in the local political situation. There was considerable apprehension as to the effect of the annulling of the capitulations on foreigners and foreign institutions generally. We have now been without the capitulations for the past ten days and the Government has not shown the slightest disposition to change its attitude towards us or our institutions in any way, and I am more and more convinced that we will continue to enjoy all the facilities for carrying on our work that we have always had.

The really serious difficulties which confront us this year are of a very different kind, and must in due course disappear, though for the present they present a very serious menace. Of these the economic conditions due to the European war are proving the more serious. There is a growing impression that Turkey will not declare war and that she will not be attacked, and this impression has in some measure relieved the great tension of the past two months as to the danger to life and property and the safety of the city from the threatened destruction by the authorities in case of any attempted attack upon it by a foreign fleet. We are now threatened, however, with a very different kind of danger. Plague has broken out, though the fact has not yet been acknowledged by the sanitary authorities, or made known publicly by the government, and along with this has come a still more devastating scourge—earthquakes. They began moderately some three or four weeks ago, but we experienced our first severe shock about ten days ago, which was so severe that I feared it would do considerable damage. It took place at a quarter to one in the morning and I anxiously awaited daylight to see how our new high buildings had withstood the shock. To my great delight, however, they came through it practically unscathed. We have had many minor shocks since then—minor at least in their severity here, but one of which last Saturday night destroyed the two cities of Sparta and Bourdour with many towns and villages in their neighborhood, and was attended by terrible loss of life. These places are situated considerably east and south of Smyrna, and we have some missionary work in both Bourdour and Sparta with a church and school in the former city. In Sparta most of the houses have been destroyed, and up to last evening more than one thousand, five hundred bodies had been recovered from the debris, while 30,000 persons, we are told, are entirely without shelter of any kind. Of course no accurate figures can yet or indeed will ever be given as to the actual loss of life. A report has come to us this evening that over 7,000 have been killed at Bourdour, but I believe this will prove to be an exaggeration. Relief trains passed yesterday and today, but with a mobilized army the government has no available tents, though an attempt is being made by the authorities to send bread and some clothing. Our families on the campus have been doing everything in their power, and this morning we were able to send some relief. Some

English nurses and a doctor, together with other helpers also left this morning, and others expect to go on Saturday.

There is, of course, a great deal of local lawlessness, and again last evening we had burglars on the campus, who were fortunately driven off without securing their booty. It becomes increasingly clear that we have before us a winter of great want. The richest people have become poor, and it has now been announced that the moratorium will be continued for the next three months. I was fortunately able, through the kind offices of the Ambassador to get six hundred Turkish Liras in gold some days ago, which is a great relief to us; and then we have been able to effect some considerable economies in our running expenses. Owing to difficulties of travel, the work in Europe and the mobilization of the Turkish army, four members of our teaching staff are absent.

Classes opened a week ago Monday with 43 boys the first morning at chapel, though this number has now increased to 114, with the prospect that within the next four or five weeks we may reach a total of 150 to 200. The great difficulty is that no one has cash with which to pay tuitions. By the evening of September 30th last year we had received from students 2200 Turkish Liras. This year our receipts to the same date were less than 200 Liras.

Still we are cheerful and confident that even with all these difficulties and limitations we may have in many respects a most prosperous and happy year of work. We are going to get closer to the boys, and be able to lay stronger and better foundations for our future work, than if we were over-run with students as we were last year; and I am confident great blessing is going to come to us out of these trying conditions. Then, too, it is a very real encouragement to us to know that although our numbers are very small, as compared with last year, we are getting a very much larger patronage than any of the other foreign institutions, some of which have no boarding students at all, while we will have at least 50.

One of our greatest difficulties, however, is that nearly all those who have come, have had to be received at reduced rates and can pay only in very small payments; but we are gladly affording them every possible facility so that they may be able to continue their work in the college.

After all our anxious waiting, the "North Carolina" passed Smyrna without even calling and when last heard from was at Alexandria.

Yours very sincerely,

Rev. Alexander MacLachlan, D.D.

UNIVERSITY SERVICES.

The students will have the privilege of hearing Rev. Dr. Patterson Smyth, of St. George's Church (Anglican), Montreal, on Sunday morning.

Dr. Patterson Smyth has been to Queen's several times to take the university service and has always given helpful and acceptable addresses. He is the author of a book which created quite a stir when published, "The Gospel of the Hereafter." Another book of his has just been placed on the book stalls, "The Bible in the Making."

There should be a large attendance of students and friends to welcome Dr. Patterson Smyth on Sunday.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HARRIER MEET.

Don't forget the Intercollegiate Harrier Meet at the Gym., Saturday morning, at ten o'clock. The Queen's teams will consist of Revelle, Wrong, Stewart, Johnston, and Sheldon. Spare, MacLachlan.

ALUMNI NOTES.

John Bennie, '14, and Don Sutherland, '14, are back attending the meetings of the Theological conference.

Appeal From Cambridge

May I appeal to the American and Canadian Universities and through the universities to the American and Canadian people for help to clothe the Belgians?

Their country and their homes have been devastated and destroyed by a Power which had pledged itself to preserve their neutrality.

The need for garments for our honored refugees in England is pressing; it is even more pressing in Holland, whither the poorer people have fled in overwhelming numbers.

Clothes of all kinds are wanted—suits, great coats, underclothing, socks, shoes, overshoes, slippers, hats, caps, handkerchiefs, shirts, sweaters, jerseys, guernseys, and women's garments of every description. They should be addressed to:

THE LADY MACDONELL,
1st Floor,

23 Warwick Square,
Pimlico,

London, S.W., England.

The Committee for succouring the Belgians will undertake their distribution.

Send clothes, and more clothes, and still more clothes. I plead for a "people in beggary and a nation that is stretching out its hands for food."

A. E. SHIPLEY,

Master of Christ's College,
Cambridge.

21 October, 1914.

McGILL vs QUEEN'S.

There is sure to be a large crowd of students who will take advantage of the excursion to Montreal on Friday to see Queen's make their last stand against the run of defeats.

The game should be a hard one. McGill are not the team they were a year ago, being neither as clever, nor having the weight in bucking tactics. Moreover, they had a hard game against Varsity last Saturday which must have told heavily on the team. Queen's, on the other hand, have been resting with occasional practices to keep them in trim for two weeks and so should be in the pink of condition.

J. P. McLeod will be unable to play, owing to an attack of quinsy, but we have other men ready to take his place.

The back division is intact and thoroughly recovered from all injuries and they are prepared to give a first-class account of themselves.

McGill will feel that this game is of vital importance. They must win to keep in touch with the championship, and thus may be expected to put forth the last ounce of energy there is in them.

The spectators may thus expect to see a stern game, and Queen's men are hoping to spoil the McGill prospects.

Quite a number of the male students have signified their readiness to act as "subjects" for the ladies in their "First Aid" work.

Coming Events

Friday, Nov. 13th—

1.08 p.m.—Excursion to Montreal.

4.00 p.m.—Aesculapian Society.

5.00 p.m.—Orchestra practice.

Saturday, Nov. 14th—

1.15 p.m.—Choral Society.

2.30 p.m.—Queen's vs McGill, Montreal.

7.30 p.m.—Alma Mater Society. Inter-year Debate '15 vs '16.

Sunday, Nov. 15th—

11.00 a.m.—University Service.

3.00 p.m.—Prof. Morison's Bible Class.

8.30 p.m.—Y.M.C.A. Social Hour.

Monday, Nov. 16th—

4.00 p.m.—Med. '19 year meeting.

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DR. BRUCE TAYLOR'S LECTURE ON MAZZINI AT THE Y.M.C.A.

The obstacles in the way of the unification of Italy in the nineteenth century were incalculably great. There was the tyranny of the church tending to keep the people in ignorance, and the tyranny of Austria strongly opposed to any form of union. Oppression, however, was the begetter of patriotism, and eventually the impossible was achieved through the efforts of four great men, Victor Immanuel, the soldier; Garibaldi, the knighterrant; Cavour, the statesman, and Mazzini, the dreamer, the theorist.

Mazzini was sixteen years old when his first patriotic impulse was awakened. It occurred to him that Italy could be free that therefore she ought to be free and that he should give his life to that end. Though by nature a student and a man of letters, he turned away from these to the task of freeing his country. He joined the Carbonari but he soon realized that little good work could be done through this agency. The members did not even know one another. They were mostly middle-aged men with but little enthusiasm. Above all they did not possess a true faith: they emphasized expediency instead of principle. Mazzini considered his work to be a religious work. He believed that the failure of the French Revolution was because of its godlessness. A mere sense of anger and revenge was not strong enough to free and unify Italy. Faith with infinite sacrifice was required.

Accordingly he organized the society, "Young Italy," an organization which should embody his high principles. By his numerous pamphlets he also endeavored to awaken the long dormant Italian patriotism. Naturally he incurred the displeasure of the authorities, and was forced to live in hiding, and eventually to leave the country.

With the revolution of 1848 his work may be said to have come to an end. He had secured the temper in the minds of the people which finally culminated in freedom and unification. It was now the turn of the soldier and the man of affairs to work out the details. In a sense his life was a failure for his ideal of an Italian republic was not attained but he will always stand out in history as an example of the sheer power of character in political life.

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"What's that? Oh, Jim! Look! See there! O dear! I fear this menace!"

"What? That thing that's over there! Why—that's a game of tennis."

"Tennis! What's that?" "Why, don't you know?"

Its just a game you play.
You toss the ball, you stretch your back,
And then you blaze away."

"Oh, yes, I know—a game—that's it! Oh dear! a naughty word!
There was a bad man said, 'The Deuce!' Don't laugh—that's what I heard!"

"The deuce you did, and what of that, My pretty winsome dame?
You'll say some words as bad as that When once you've learned the game."

"But what's he got—the little bat, The thing with which they whack it?"
"You silly kid, why, don't you know? It is a tennis-racket."

"Racket! Oh, yes, I see—that's it! I'll get it straightened yet.
But what's that thing across the field?"
"Oh, that's a tennis-net!"

"And they aren't really cross—those men That say the word of badness?"
"Why, not a bit, you foolish kid, It is a sign of gladness."

"Tennis, deuce, net, racket. By gum, I've gained a heap of knowledge!
There is so jolly much to learn When first you come to college!"

—Muse Mad.

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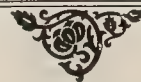
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OFFICIAL NAVAL DESPATCHES

(London Weekly Times).

The Admiralty made public last week despatches from Vice-Admiral (Acting) Sir David Beatty, H.M.S. Lion, and other navy officers, reporting upon the action off Heligoland on August 28.

Sir David Beatty's dispatch is as follows: I have the honor to report that on Thursday, 27th August, at 5 a.m., I proceeded with the first battle cruiser squadron and first light cruiser squadron in company, to rendezvous with the rear-admiral, "Invincible."

At 4 a.m., 28th August, the movements of the flotillas commenced as previously arranged, the battle cruiser squadron and light cruiser squadron supporting. The rear-admiral, "Invincible," with "New Zealand," and four destroyers having joined my flag, the squadron passed through the prearranged rendezvous.

At 8.10 a.m. I received a signal from the Commodore (T), informing me that the flotilla was in action with the enemy. This was presumably in the vicinity of their prearranged rendezvous. From this time until 11 a.m. I remained about the vicinity ready to support if necessary, intercepting various signals, which contained no information on which I could act.

At 1 a.m. the squadron was attacked by three submarines. The attack was frustrated by rapid manoeuvring and the four destroyers were ordered to attack them. Shortly after 11 a.m., various signals having been received indicating that the Commodore (T) and Commodore (S) were both in need of assistance, I ordered the light cruiser squadron to support the torpedo flotillas.

Later I received a signal from the Commodore (T), stating that he was being attacked by a large cruiser, and a further signal informing me that he was being hard pressed and asking for assistance. The Captain (D), first flotilla, also signalled that he was in need of help.

From the foregoing the situation appeared to me critical. The flotillas had advanced only ten miles since 8 a.m., and were only about twenty-five miles from two enemy bases on their flank and rear respectively. Commodore Goodenough had detached two of his light cruisers to assist some destroyers earlier in the day, and these had not yet rejoined. (They rejoined at 2.30 p.m.) As the reports indicated the presence of many enemy ships—one a large cruiser—I considered that his force might not be strong enough to deal with the situation sufficiently rapidly, so at 11.30 a.m., the battle cruisers turned to E.S.E., and worked up to full speed. It was evident that to be of any value the support must be overwhelming and carried out at the highest speed possible.

I had not lost sight of the risk of submarines, and possible sortie in force from the enemy's base, especially in view of the mist to the south-east.

Our high speed, however, made submarine attack difficult, and the smoothness of the sea made their detection comparatively easy. I considered that we were powerful enough to deal with any sortie except by a battle squadron, which was unlikely to come out in time, provided our stroke was sufficiently rapid.

At 12.14 p.m. "Fearless" and first flotilla were sighted retiring west. At the same time the light cruiser squadron was observed to be engaging an enemy ship ahead. They appeared to have her beaten.

I then steered N.E. to sounds of firing ahead, and at 12.30 p.m. sighted "Arethusa" and third flotilla retiring to the westward engaging a cruiser of the "Kolberg" class on our port bow. I steered to cut her off from Heligoland, and at 12.37 p.m. opened fire. At 12.42 the enemy turned to N.E., and we chased at 27 knots.

At 12.56 p.m. sighted and engaged a two-funnelled cruiser ahead. "Lion" fired two salvos at her, which took effect, and she disappeared into the mist, burning furiously and in a sinking condition. In view of the mist and that she was steering at high speed at right angles to "Lion," who was

herself steaming at 28 knots, the "Lion's" firing was very creditable.

Our destroyer had reported the presence of floating mines to the eastward and I considered it inadvisable to pursue her. It was also essential that the squadrons should remain concentrated, and I accordingly ordered a withdrawal. The battle cruisers turned north and circled to port to complete the destruction of the vessel first engaged. She was sighted again at 1.25 p.m. steaming S.E. with colors still flying. "Lion" opened fire with two turrets, and at 1.35 p.m., after receiving two salvos, she sank.

The four attached destroyers were sent to pick up survivors, but I deeply regret that they subsequently reported that they searched the area but found none.

At 1.40 p.m. the battle cruisers turned to the northward, and "Queen Mary" was again attacked by a submarine. The attack was avoided by the use of the helm. "Lowe-stoff" was also unsuccessfully attacked. The battle cruisers covered the retirement until nightfall. By 6 p.m., the retirement having been well executed and all destroyers accounted for, I altered course, spread the light cruisers, and swept northwards in accordance with the commander-in-chief's orders. At 7.45 p.m. I detached "Liverpool" to Rosyth with German prisoners, 7 officers and 79 men, survivors from "Mainz." No further incident occurred.

Commodore Tyrwhitt's Report.

Commodore Reginald T. Tyrwhitt, Commodore (T), H.M.S. Arethusa, reports as follows:

I have the honor to report that at 5 a.m. on Thursday, 27th August, in accordance with orders received from their lordships, I sailed in "Arethusa," in company with the first and third flotillas, except "Hornet," "Tigress," "Hydra," and "Loyal," to carry out the pre-arranged operations. H.M.S. "Fearless" joined the flotillas at sea that afternoon.

At 6.53 a.m. on Friday, 28th August, an enemy's destroyer was sighted, and was chased by the 4th division of the third flotilla.

From 7.20 to 7.57 a.m. "Arethusa" and the third flotilla were engaged with numerous destroyers and torpedo boats which were making for Heligoland; course was altered to port to cut them off.

Two cruisers, with 4 and 2 funnels respectively, were sighted on the port bow at 7.57 a.m., the nearest of which was engaged. "Arethusa" received a heavy fire from both cruisers and several destroyers until 8.15 a.m., when the four-funnelled cruiser transferred her fire to "Fearless."

Close action was continued with the two-funnelled cruiser on converging courses until 8.25 a.m., when a 6-inch projectile from "Arethusa" wrecked the fore bridge of the enemy, who at once turned away in the direction of Heligoland, which was sighted slightly on the starboard bow at about the same time.

All ships were at once ordered to turn to the westward, and shortly afterwards speed was reduced to 20 knots.

During this action "Arethusa" had been hit many times, and was considerably damaged; 6-inch gun remained in action, all other guns and torpedo tubes having been temporarily disabled.

Lieutenant Eric W. P. Westmacott (Signal officer) was killed at my side during this action. I cannot refrain from adding that he carried out his duties calmly and collectedly, and was of the greatest assistance to me.

A fire occurred opposite No. 2 gun port side caused by a shell exploding some ammunition, resulting in a terrific blaze for a short period and leaving the deck burning. This was very promptly dealt with and extinguished by Chief Petty Officer Frederick W. Wrench, O.N. 158630.

The flotillas were reformed in divisions and proceeded at 20 knots. It was now noticed that "Arethusa's" speed had been reduced.

"Fearless" reported that the 3rd and 5th

divisions of the first flotilla had sunk the German commodore's destroyer and that 2 boats' crews belonging to "Defender" had been left behind, as our destroyers had been fired upon by a German cruiser during their act of mercy in saving the survivors of the German destroyer.

At 10 a.m., hearing that Commodore (S) in "Lurcher" and "Firedrake" were being chased by light cruisers, I proceeded to his assistance with "Fearless" and the first flotilla until 10.37 a.m., when, having received no news and being in the vicinity of Heligoland, I ordered the ships in company to turn to the westward.

At 10.55 a.m. a four-funnelled German cruiser was sighted, and opened a very heavy fire at about 11 o'clock.

Our position being somewhat critical, I ordered "Fearless" to attack, and the first flotilla to attack with torpedoes, which they proceeded to do with great spirit. The cruiser at once turned away, disappeared in the haze and evaded the attack.

About 10 minutes later the same cruiser appeared on our starboard quarter. Opened fire on her with both 6-inch guns; "Fearless" also engaged her, and one division of destroyers attacked her with torpedoes without success.

The state of affairs and our position was then reported to the Admiral commanding battle cruiser squadron.

We received a very severe and almost accurate fire from this cruiser; salvo after salvo was falling between 10 and 30 yards short, but not a single shell struck; two torpedoes were also fired at us, being well directed, but short.

The cruiser was badly damaged by "Arethusa's" 6-inch guns and a splendidly directed fire from "Fearless," and she shortly afterwards turned away in the direction of Heligoland.

Proceeded, and four minutes later sighted the three-funnelled cruiser "Mainz." She endured a heavy fire from "Arethusa" and "Fearless" and many destroyers. After an action of approximately 25 minutes she was seen to be sinking by the head, her engine stopped, besides being on fire.

At this moment the light cruiser squadron appeared, and they speedily reduced the "Mainz" to a condition which must have been indescribable.

I then recalled "Fearless" and the destroyers, and ordered cease fire.

We then exchanged broadsides with a large four-funnelled cruiser on the starboard quarter at long range, without visible effect.

The battle cruiser squadron now arrived, and I pointed out this cruiser to the admiral commanding, and was shortly afterwards informed by him that the cruiser in question had been sunk and another set on fire.

I then proceeded with 14 destroyers of the third flotilla and 9 of the first flotilla.

"Arethusa's" speed was about 6 knots until 7 p.m., when it was impossible to proceed any further, and fires were drawn in all boilers except two, and assistance called for.

At 9.30 p.m. Captain Wilmot S. Nicholson, of the "Hogue," took my ship in tow in a most seamanlike manner, and, observing that the night was pitch dark, and the only lights showing were two small hand lanterns, I consider his action was one which deserves special notice from their lordships.

I would also specially recommend Lieutenant-Commander Arthur P. N. Thorowgood, of "Arethusa," for the able manner he prepared the ship for being towed in the dark.

I beg again to call attention to the services rendered by Captain W. F. Blunt, of H.M.S. "Fearless," and the commanding officers of the destroyers of the first and third flotillas, whose gallant attacks on the German cruisers at critical moments undoubtedly saved "Arethusa" from more severe punishment and possible capture.

I cannot adequately express my satisfaction and pride at the spirit and ardor of my officers and ship's company, who

carried out their orders with the greatest alacrity under the most trying conditions, especially in view of the fact that the ship, newly built, had not been 48 hours out of the dockyard before she was in action.

Work of the Submarines.

Commodore Roger J. B. Keyes, Commodore (S), H.M.S. Maidstone, reporting upon the services performed by submarines since the commencement of hostilities, states that three hours after the outbreak of the war Submarine E. 6 and E. 8 carried out a reconnaissance in the Heligoland Bight. Commodore Keyes continues:

During the transportation of the expeditionary force the "Lurcher" and "Firedrake" and all the submarines of the eighth submarine flotilla occupied positions from which they could have attacked the high sea fleet, had it emerged to dispute the passage of our transports.

These submarines have since been incessantly employed on the enemy's coast in the Heligoland Bight and elsewhere, and have obtained much valuable information regarding the composition and movement of his patrols. They have occupied his waters and reconnoitred his anchorages, and, while so engaged, have been subjected to skilful and well executed anti-submarine tactics; hunted for hours at a time by torpedo craft and attacked by gunfire and torpedoes.

At midnight on the 26th August, I embarked in the "Lurcher," and, in company with "Firedrake," and submarines "D.2," "D.8," "E. 4," "E. 5," "E. 6," "E. 7," "E. 8," and "E. 9," of the eighth submarine flotilla, proceeded to take part in the operations in the Heligoland Bight arranged for the 28th August. The destroyers scouted for the submarines until nightfall on the 27th, when the latter proceeded independently to take up various positions from which they could co-operate with the destroyer flotillas on the following morning.

At daylight on the 28th August the "Lurcher" and "Firedrake" searched the area, through which the battle cruisers were to advance, for hostile submarines, and then proceeded towards Heligoland in the wake of submarines "E. 6," "E. 7," and "E. 8," which were exposing themselves with the object of inducing the enemy to chase them to the westward.

On approaching Heligoland, the visibility, which had been very good to seaward, reduced to 5,000 to 6,000 yards, and this added considerably to the anxieties and responsibilities of the commanding officers of submarines, who handled their vessels with coolness and judgment in an area which was necessarily occupied by friends as well as foes.

Lieutenant-Commander Ernest W. Leir, commanding submarine "E. 4," witnessed the sinking of the German torpedo boat destroyer "V. 187," through his periscope, and, observing a cruiser of the "Stettin" class close, and open fire on the British destroyers which had lowered their boats to pick up the survivors, he proceeded to attack the cruiser, but she altered course before he could get within range. After covering the retirement of our destroyers, which had had to abandon their boats, he returned to the latter, and embarked a lieutenant and nine men of "Defender," who had been left behind. The boats also contained two officers and eight men of "V. 187," who were unwounded, and eighteen men who were badly wounded. As he could not embark the latter Lieutenant-Commander Leir left one of the officers and six unwounded men to navigate the British boats to Heligoland. Before leaving he saw that they were provided with water, biscuits, and a compass. One German officer and two men were made prisoners of war.

Lieutenant-Commander Leir's action in remaining on the surface in the vicinity of the enemy and in a visibility which would have placed his vessel within easy gun range of an enemy appearing out of the mist, was altogether admirable.

(Continued on page 5.)

THE COLLEGE HAT STORE HATS FOR STUDENTS



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RINK TICKETS FOR STUDENTS.

The special rate of \$2.00 for rink tickets will again be offered to students this year. A ticket for the rink is a good investment and one that should be made by every student. The rink is under student management and there is now more reason than ever that students should patronize it. The students themselves, through the A.M.S. reap the benefit. Without the rink the Athletic Committee would have trouble with a big deficit last year, and is looking forward this year to not only having a substantial surplus at the end of the financial year, but also to cutting at least \$1,000 off the gymnasium mortgage. This is after all a modest ambition and only requires the whole-hearted student support, which the Committee has every right to expect, to ensure its realization. Every rink ticket bought helps to solve the Athletic Committee's problems.

To avoid a rush when the rink actually opens and to provide the Athletic Committee with ample funds in the "lean" season, between the rugby and hockey seasons, it has been decided to place student rink tickets on sale at the gymnasium on Monday, Nov. 16th, at 10 a.m.

With a student enrolment of considerably over 1,000 it is not too much to hope that a revenue of \$2,000 may be received from the sale of student tickets alone. The Athletic Committee has already requested each year of all faculties to have the years canvassed for subscriptions to the Athletic Committee's funds. Any help given in this way and given promptly will be fully appreciated by the Athletic Committee, whose aim is to meet all their obligations and carry on the work of physical education efficiently without having to ask the University authorities to raise the athletic fee. The war has affected finances of University athletics in Toronto and McGill as well as in Queen's whose resources are not so great as those of the other two. We wish to emphasize here that there is another way open to those who wish to help without giving a direct contribution, as is asked from the years, and that is, buy a rink ticket. In that way you help yourself as well as the Athletic Committee.

Don't forget then, to get your ticket at the gymnasium on Monday, or as soon thereafter as possible.

MOUSTACHE RACE TO START.

Pat Page Will Fire Opening Gun Friday
—Barber and Vigilance Committee to See that Men Respect Rules.

Get on your mark! Buy your hair-restorer!

The annual senior moustache contest will start Friday at 10.15 at the "C" bench. Pat Page will fire the gun to start the race.

A barber will be present at the opening session to inspect all contestants and see that the men have shaved within one hour preceding the start. If any seniors are found who have a crop two or three hours old, the vigilance committee will care for them without delay.—The Daily Maroon.

Queen's Journal

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EDITORIAL.

We are pleased to hear that the policy advocated in the Journal concerning election economies is likely to be carried out. This question of economy has received a good deal of attention in the responsible societies of the University. It was discussed in the Alma Mater Society in connection with the social functions and the president of the Engineering Society made it the theme of his inaugural address.

At the same time we would suggest that the economies be equalized. It is a pathetic fact that in London great privation is being experienced by theatrical artists because of the sudden cessation of demands for their services. Londoners are evidently attending principally those entertainments which are being held for patriotic fund purposes, and have little inclination for the ordinary theatre attractions. Thus there is a class of people considered necessary during times of peace that, during the war, find their services are no longer required, and the result is obvious.

On a smaller scale the same thing may occur in our University functions. There may be a tendency in the effort to economize to omit altogether certain accessories to the dances, etc. What should be done, rather, is to reduce the cost as far as possible on every item, at the same time retaining as many of these as possible.

It should be remembered that certain trades—as for example the florists—though dependent for their existence upon the sale of what are usually called luxuries, yet serve a distinct purpose in the community by cultivating an appreciation of those finer things in life which mark off the cultured nations.

It would be a pity for ourselves if, in a spirit of economy, we should completely do without these things. It would also be a hardship if businesses slowly built up to meet our demands, at some cost to the proprietors, should find themselves compelled to close down because of lack of trade.

Our endeavor then should be to patronize all our old friends but to economize either by purchasing less of the article or by being content with a cheaper variety. Nor need we indulge in the "cheap and nasty" economy, which is at heart no economy at all, but rather we should spend wisely and well. With a little thought a great saving may be effected.

And when we have economized in our dance apurtenances what shall we do with the balance that is left? No better object could be selected than the Red Cross work now being done in the University by the Levana Society. This work is deserving of all the financial support that it can get. We can then consider ourselves happy mortals indeed for even our pleasures can be made to minister to the needs of others.

Oxford University estimates that she will lose \$50,000 of her usual income from students' class, degree and examination fees.



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WAR NEWS—(Continued).

Some details have reached here of the fine firing of the British naval gunners off the Belgian coast. I have it on good authority that the crew of one of the monitors watched the Germans bring up one of their big guns. They allowed them to get it into position, to take the range, and even to put the shell in the breech, when one of their 6 in. guns "let drive." The first shot told, and a further five shots hit every time. The gun and men were smashed to pieces.

It is also stated that our destroyers are having "a fair picnic," as it was put. They go up the river at Nieuport, give a broadside, turn round, let drive with the opposite guns, and, as a parting shot, fire the stern gun. The Germans must have lost terribly. It is estimated that they left 2,000 dead in one field alone, whilst the naval fire has swept the trenches and caused enormous loss.

Somewhere near that inferno, at Lombaertzyde, perhaps like ourselves on the top of a house, is perched a watcher marking where the shells from the warships are falling. With him sits a telephonist, his instrument to his mouth. Each time a shell bursts or the enemy makes a move visible to the watcher he glances at his map and gives a message. The telephonist transmits it to headquarters, whence it is repeated again by telephone to the wireless station in the rear. The wireless operator notes it and flashes it out to the ships. Thus, a few minutes after he has fired his shot, the gunner out at sea receives news of where his shell has fallen, regulates his aim, and fires again at his invisible foe. This is modern war.

Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education

December:

- Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (P. S. Act, sec. 78 (1); S. S. Act, sec. 45 (b)). (On or before 1st December).
- Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December). (P. S. Act, sec. 48 (4)).
- Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (D. E. Act, sec. 6 (1)). (On or before 1st December).
- Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b)). (Before and Wednesday in December).
- Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b); S. S. Act, sec. 39 (5)). (Before and Wednesday in December).
- Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. (S. S. Act, sec. 70 (2)). (Not later than 14th December).
- Model School Final examination begins.
- County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th Dec.). [Cont. S. Act, sec. 10 (3); H. S. Act, sec. 33 (2)].
- Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (H. S. Act, sec. 33 (1), 35 (1-4)). (On or before 15th December).
- Model Schools close. (Model School Syllabus).
- Normal Schools (first term) close. (Normal School Syllabus).
- High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close. (H. S. Act, sec. 51; P. S. Act, sec. 71; S. S. Act, sec. 91.) (End 2nd and 3rd December).
- Christmas Day (Friday).
- New Schools, alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect. (P. S. Act, sec. 16 (10); sec. 37 (6); sec. 21 (15); sec. 32 (9); sec. 15 (2); S. S. Act, sec. 21. (Not to take effect before 15th December).
- Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools. (P. S. Act, sec. 53 (1); sec. 65 (4); S. S. Act, sec. 27 (1); sec. 39 (1)). (Last Wednesday in December).
- High School Treasurers to receive all moneys collected for permanent improvements. (H. S. Act, sec. 40). (On or before 31st December).
- Protestant Separate School Trustees to transmit to County Inspectors names and attendance during the last preceding six months. (S. S. Act, sec. 14 (1)). (On or before 31st December).
- Auditors' Reports of cities, towns and incorporated villages to be published by Trustees (P. S. Act, sec. 72 (9)). (At end of year).
- Financial statement, report of attendance, etc., from Teachers' Institutes. (Cir. No. 12). (Not later than 31st December).
- Report on Inspectoral visits from Separate, County, and District Inspectors, duc. (Instructions, 16, 16a, 16b). (Not later than Dec. 31st).

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OFFICIAL NAVAL DISPATCHES.

(Continued from page 3.)

This enterprising and gallant officer took part in the reconnaissance which supplied the information on which these operations were based, and I beg to submit his name, and that of Lieutenant-Commander Talbot, the commanding officer of "E. 6," who exercised patience, judgment, and skill in a dangerous position, for the favorable consideration of their lordships.

On the 13th September, "E. 9" (Lieutenant-Commander Max K. Horton), torpedoed and sank the German light cruiser "Hela" six miles south of Heligoland.

A number of destroyers were evidently called to the scene after "E. 9" had delivered her attack, and these hunted her for several hours.

On the 14th September, in accordance with his orders, Lieutenant-Commander Horton examined the outer anchorage of Heligoland, a service attended by considerable risk.

On the 25th September, submarine "E. 6" (Lieutenant-Commander C. P. Talbot), while diving, fouled the moorings of a mine laid by the enemy. On rising to the surface she weighed the mine and sinker; the former was securely fixed between the hydroplane and its guard; fortunately, however, the horns of the mine were pointed outward. The weight of the sinker made it a difficult and dangerous matter to lift the mine clear without exploding it. After half an hour's patient work this was effected by Lieutenant Frederick A. P. Williams-Freeman and able Seaman Ernest Randall Cremer, official number 214235, and the released mine descended to its original depth.

On the 6th October, "E. 9" (Lieutenant-Commander Max K. Horton), when patrolling off the Ems, torpedoed and sank the enemy's destroyer, "S. 126."

The enemy's torpedo craft pursue tactics, which, in connexion with their shallow draft, make them exceedingly difficult to attack with torpedo, and Lieutenant-Commander Horton's success was the result of much patient and skilful zeal. He is a most enterprising submarine officer, and I beg to submit his name for favorable consideration.

Lieutenant Charles M. S. Chapman, the second in command of "E. 9," is also deserving of credit.

Against an enemy whose capital vessels have never, and light cruisers have seldom, emerged from their fortified harbors, opportunities of delivering submarine attacks have necessarily been few, and on one occasion only, prior to the 13th September, has one of our submarines been within torpedo range of a cruiser during daylight hours.

During the exceptionally heavy westerly gales which prevailed between the 14th and 21st September, the position of the submarines on a lee shore, within a few miles of the enemy's coast, was an unpleasant one.

The short steep seas which accompany westerly gales in the Heligoland Bight made it difficult to keep the conning tower hatches open. There was no rest to be obtained, and even when cruising at a depth of 60 feet, the submarines were rolling considerably, and pumping—i.e., vertically moving about twenty feet.

I submit that it was creditable to the commanding officers that they should have maintained their stations under such conditions.

WAR NOTES

"Taubes" Routed by a New British Gun. A new British gun, used for the first time during the past few days, has provided a fresh terror for German airmen, who have up to the present avoided every opportunity of single combat with our men unless escape without reply were plainly impossible.

A "Taub" flew towards the headquarters of the British general staff on Friday, scattering bombs with promiscuous but unavailing generosity on the way. Its career was, however, abruptly stopped by a shot or two from the new gun, which found its target with little

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difficulty. The machine, which was flying high, was not, unfortunately, brought at once to earth—it was only just within effective range—but it was so badly injured that it came down when it had completed only ten miles of the return journey.

Yesterday another German aeroplane tried to make amends for the previous day's failure, but before it had seriously begun its bomb-throwing operations it was fired upon and made a hasty flight towards the enemy's lines.

Cavalry in an "Inferno."

An incident of the fighting on this night (Oct. 16) is worth recording. An important crossing over the Lys at Warnton was strongly held by the Germans, who at the entrance to the town had constructed a high barricade looped at the bottom so that men could fire through it from a lying position. This formidable obstacle was encountered by a squadron of our cavalry. Nothing daunted, they obtained help from the artillery, who man-handled a gun into position, and blew the barricade to pieces, scattering the defenders.

They then advanced some three-quarters of a mile into the centre of the town, where they found themselves in a large place. They had hardly reached the farther end when one of the buildings

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suddenly appeared to leap skywards in a sheet of flame, a shower of star shells at the same time making the place as light as day, and enabling the enemy who were ensconced in the surrounding houses—to pour in a devastating fire from rifles and machine guns. Our cavalry managed to extricate themselves from this trap with a loss of only one officer—the squadron leader—wounded and nine men killed and wounded; but, determining that none of their number should fall into the enemy's hands, a party of volunteers went back, and, taking off their boots in order to make no noise on the pavement, re-entered the inferno they had just left, and succeeded in carrying off their wounded comrades.

A story from this quarter illustrates a new use for the craters of the "Black Marias." An officer on patrol stumbled in the dark on to a German trench. He turned and made for the British lines, but the fire was so heavy that he had to throw himself on the ground and crawl. There was, however, no cover, and his chances were looking desperate when he saw close by an enormous hole made by one of these large shells. Into this he scrambled and remained there for the whole ensuing day, and succeeded when night came on in safety reaching our lines.

Induction of Dr. Wallace

The evening session of the Alumni conference opened on Monday night with the devotional exercises by the Rev. Compton and Principal Gordon. The meeting then proceeded to the induction of Dr. Wallace as associate professor of Hebrew, Dr. Jordan administering the obligations. Dr. Wallace, after some feeling references to the continued kindness shown him by the faculty of Queen's, took as the subject of his address, "The Study of Semitic Languages."

The speaker reminded us that we must not forget that the Bible was a product of the East, and that it is impossible to apply strictly western methods and modes of thought to an Eastern book. This truth was applied in detail to such books as Genesis and the book of Job. The former was frequently misunderstood because men insisted in taking it as history in our modern western sense; and the latter suffered in a like manner from neglecting the fact that it is essentially Hebrew poetry. The great purpose of all theological education is to enable us to reinstate the Bible in its rightful place in the life of the people. I. More time should be given to the study of the Old and New Testaments in our theological courses. Sociology and kindred studies tended to crowd the Book into a subordinate place. We need to get back to the great basal principles and ideas enunciated in the Bible and then learn to apply them. This does not mean that the book is to be worshipped as a fetish. The task of the day is to fit the literature of the Bible into the age-long and world-wide movement of history. II. To treat the book intelligently the speaker believed it essential to study the original languages. Many of the greatest problems of Old Testament Criticism can only be solved in this way. A knowledge of Hebrew tended to greater efficiency, giving the student an inside knowledge of the Bible. III. Something more than a mere study of the text is necessary. The study of archaeology throws a light on the Bible. Through these correlated studies we are enabled to get a wider knowledge of the greater background of the history of related peoples. The cognate Semitic languages must be studied too. We were reminded that Jesus' own language was Aramaic. This specializing within the subject is not mere dry pedantry but develops deep and comprehensive scholarship. The history of Semitic peoples throws a light upon the Bible and through this more intensive study of the book the revelation of God shines more and more unto the perfect day.

Dr. Watson followed with an address on "The Relation Between the Christian Religion and the Nation." The speaker said there was never a time in history when it was so important to be clear upon two points:—1. What we mean by Christianity. 2. What we mean by Nationality. The destiny of nations depends upon the purification of religion and the right relation between it and the nation. Christianity may be said to have been on trial from its earliest days. There are not wanting people who assure us that religion is outworn. The reason for this attitude is largely due to the rapid advance of the sciences, especially of biology. Today a change has come over the attitude and temper of men of science. Whereas in the day of Tyndale and Huxley men were arrogant and said that the questions were insoluble, today such intellectual insolence has departed from men of science and is found only in the Kaiser of Germany.

The speaker believed that a deeper and truer view of Christianity would emerge from this present cataclysm of nations. Christianity cannot be set forth in a few abstract propositions, it is constantly in process because it is a thing of life. It infused new life into the conceptions of brotherhood and humanity and this it did among all the peoples of the world because it was always different and always the same. It is the final revelation of God Himself. Christianity may be view-

ed in two aspects:—1. It demands the absolute surrender of the individual to the Divine will, and 2. The freedom of the individual and the voluntary surrender of the personal desires. So comprehensive are its demands that they are difficult to realize. Because of this we find that at one stage of history one aspect is emphasized and at another stage the other aspect. At one stage it is necessary to emphasize the true dignity and value of human nature and therefore asceticism renders a real service in combating selfishness. But a deeper aspect of Christianity needed to be brought to light and this was done by men like Luther and the Protestants who fought the one-sided view of medievalism. But the danger of Protestantism has always been to undervalue the spirit of humility and tenderness characteristic of the Middle Ages. The duty of Queen's is to seek for a synthesis of both these aspects of Christianity. It is necessary to know and study a book like Thomas A. Kempis' "Imitation of Christ," and also a poem like Milton's "Areopagitica." This idea is of the essence of religion and should reveal to us something of the meaning of nationality and patriotism. There can be no real nationality and no true patriotism which draws its motive from the hatred of other nations. It is not essential to the building up of nationhood that other nations should be reduced to ruins. Humanity has already found it difficult to realize that a nation must work out its own destiny in accordance with deep principles and lofty ideals which are universal. True nationality is something quite distinct from national pride and arrogance. Nor does true nationality mean that our nation, because it is ours, is something to be apologized for. A man's country is his maker. Dwellers in this land of mighty mountains, vast prairies, and beautiful skies drink in from such an environment impressions and influences that make Canadians what they are. Their country has been to them a mould into which their deepest emotions and thoughts have run, and because of this any one word spoken against it seems like a blasphemy. We have to beware, however, of a false pride. He is a poor citizen who does not feel his blood rush and his nerves tingle at the recital of his country's deeds of valour. But there is a deeper type of patriotism than this. We need not fall into a cosmopolitanism which is no wise different from indifference nor into a nationalism which is mere exclusiveness. This exclusive conception dominated the Jewish conception of God and it was only through bitter experience that they learned that their God was a universal God. Thus purged of narrow nationalism they were prepared for a Messiah who should preach a gospel of humanity. A true notion of nationality is that of people who employ all their powers for faith, country and fellowship.

Germany today is under the baser idea prevalent in early Israel. From a condition of division under many petty princes, Germany was forced by the production of great men such as Lessing and Goethe, Kant and Hegel. These were not narrow patriots but interested in the deeper spiritual interests of their own and all races. This is the Germany that we learned to respect and honor. "How are the mighty fallen." In the Germany of today, dominated by the harsh idea of world-domination, we find it difficult to realize the Germany of an earlier day. We can but hope that out of this affliction which she has brought on herself there will emerge a chastened and purer Germany. We recognize the heroic spirit that is called forth by this war, the lofty and noble patriotism which expresses itself in a fervent desire to spend oneself for one's native land. But we cannot forget the precious lives trampled down in the ruthless march of war, nor can we withhold our heartfelt sympathy from those who are suffering through the slaughtering of strong men, the bereavement of helpless women and the frustration of love. The speaker then gave a powerful quotation from John Bright's plea for peace.

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Faculty Notes

NOTES FROM THE ENGINEERS.

Recruits are coming in daily and we
will soon have our full complement for
the second contingent. An excellent pro-
gramme of training is being mapped out
and the Engineers for overseas say that
by the end of the year they will show the
home service men a thing or two. It is
amusing to note that the home service
men do not appreciate a lengthy march
at the double as much as the overseas
men who realize that good physical con-
dition is of prime importance to them.

EDUCATION.

Our President, A. E. Thompson, is sup-
plying in Gananoque High School for the
month. In his absence, the Vice-Presi-
dent, Miss Maude Chalmers, will have
charge of the meetings.

V. E. Bullock, on Wednesday, took
charge of the Sr I in Central school,
while H. G. Lockett is supplying in the
Jr. IV at Macdonald school the latter part
of the week.

At the lantern lecture Mr. Macdonnell
rendered eloquently (by his actions),
"Put Me Among the Girls."

ARTS INTER-YEAR RUGBY '15 vs '17.

Arts '17 proved no match for Pilgrim's
machine in their scheduled game with '15
on Monday afternoon. The seniors had
possession of the ball for almost the en-
tire game, and whenever the sophomores
did get possession of the ball, their plays
were snuffed out almost before they could
get started. The exact score we are
withholding for diplomatic reasons, but
anyone, over-anxious on this point may
have their inquiring nature satisfied by
communicating with Gar. Keill or Don.
Sutherland, if a stamped and addressed
envelope is enclosed for reply.

Seventeen had the kick-off and Donald-
son drove the ball well down the field.
Immediately on a series of line-bucks and
end-runs, the seniors carried the ball the
whole length of the field for the first
score of the game. The quarter-time
score was —. Oh! we beg your pardon!
We're not supposed to tell. Suffi-
cient to say that the men handling the
yard sticks had a good work-out for next
year's track meet.

Seventeen were game, however, and al-
though opposed to overwhelming odds,
worked hard throughout. Donaldson
kicked well but had few chances to dis-
play his ability in this line. Zeron, at fly-
ing wing, also showed up well.

For the seniors the McKenzies, as
usual, were the greatest ground-gainers.
Keill, O'Meara, C. C. Scott and Melville
also showed good form—in fact the whole
team had many chances to demonstrate
their abilities and were not the least back-
ward in doing so. They will likely go
through the schedule without a loss and
with their efficient system of play, would
probably have made a better showing
against K.C.I. than the third team did.

ARTS '18.

At the meeting held on November 5th
the greater part of the time was spent
in transacting business of the year. Miss
E. Lyon tendered her resignation as
critic on the ground that it was uncon-
stitutional for a critic to be appointed for
the year as she had been. She was
promptly promoted to the office of assis-
tant secretary-treasurer. A committee
was formed to choose a year pin, consist-
ing of Miss H. Laird, Miss Lewis, Mr. H.
R. McCallum. Debate Committee—
Messrs. A. E. Allison, A. J. McLeod, G.
Cornett, C. W. McKee, H. R. McCallum.
Reporters to Queen's Journal—Miss E.
H. Stickney, Mr. E. McCaig. A short
but enjoyable programme was then ren-
dered by Misses A. Sutherland, C. Hol-
land, after which the meeting adjourned.

The members of '18 take this oppor-
tunity of thanking Arts '16 for the enjoy-
able entertainment of Monday, Nov. 9th.

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MEDS. '17 vs '16. SOCCER GAME.

An exciting game of soccer was played
on the lower campus Monday evening, be-
tween Med. '15 and '17. The game was
rather fast and furious from start to finish
with the seniors mostly on the offensive.
In the first half '15 had decidedly the best
of the game and in about ten minutes time
managed to slip one past Gooch. The
Sophs determined to even things up in
the second half and kept the defence quite
busy. A number of good opportunities
were missed but a few minutes before
time was called Topliff scored on a long
shot. Fifteen minutes extra play was al-
lowed without either side being able to
break the tie. As darkness came on Ref-
eree Gilchrist, who handled the game to
the satisfaction of everybody, blew the
whistle and it was decided to play off the
draw some evening in the near future.
Stackhouse probably played the best
game for the seniors, while Reist and
Finlayson made a solid defense for the
sophomores.

Jack Bennie who is moving file in the
awkward squad—"Gosh, I don't know
whether I am single or double."

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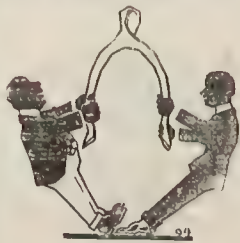
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SCIENCE '17 WIN.

Science '17 and '15 met in the first game of the series for the inter-year championship of Science. Wednesday afternoon. The line-up of the teams was:

From the first crack of the whistle it was evident that the Sophs were going to have it pretty much their own way. Surgeon went over for the first try in three minutes. Pope converted.

The score at the end of the first quarter stood 7 to 0 for '17. Half-time score was 10 to 0 and the final score 16 to 1. In the last quarter Pope kicked a drop-over. Fifteen's only point was made by a kick to the dead-line by Prouse. The officials were C. A. Robbins, umpire; R. J. Young, referee.

MEDICINE '16.

We are pleased to see Mr. F. J. Gordon back again. We had almost given up hope of having our sturdy westerner with us this year but it is better late than never.

ARTS

The annual meeting of the Arts Society which was adjourned from Tuesday to Wednesday afternoon on account of the address of Dr. Bruce Taylor was held in Mathematics Room at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The meeting opened with Pres. C. Johnson in the chair and Mr. Sheldon acting as secretary.

After the reading and adoption of the minutes of the previous annual meeting reports of the various officers and committees were called for.

The only report submitted was that of the Athletic Committee. Mr. B. W. Axford submitted this report which read in part:

The condition in most branches of athletics in Arts is fair, great interest being shown in the inter-year contests. The double schedule in hockey last winter and in rugby this fall worked admirably.

To increase the interest in inter-faculty events the committee, with the permission of the Arts Society, adopted the plan of granting a Block A under the following rules:

- (1) To any one who plays two-thirds of the games in a senior inter-faculty series in which the team wins the championship.
- (2) To any one who wins any championship in any inter-faculty athletic competition.

Last year for the first time an inter-faculty assault-at-arms was held in which Arts won the championship.

The new Board of Curators consists of the following: J. A. McInnes, chairman; J. H. Stitt sec-treas.; W. P. Kearns, R. H. Gilbert, J. W. Paynter, M. Cliffe, M. McGinnis, S. B. Nelson.

The new officers were next installed. Pres. Pilgrim donned the president's robe and Mr. Zeron took over the secretaryship.

Bills were received for various small items and a check for \$598, being the Arts Society fees, transferred to the Society by G. Y. Chown.

The fine of \$50, imposed on the Arts Society for damage in last year's Arts-Science rush was voted paid.

On Mr. Marsh's motion it was decided to call the attention of the authorities to the poor lighting in the corridors, over the bulletin boards, and in some of the class rooms.

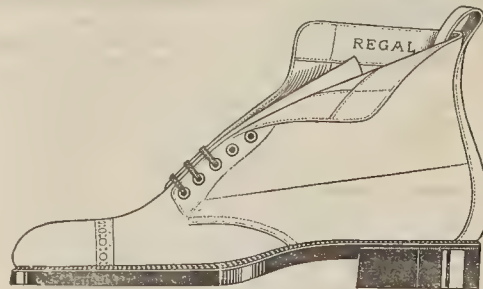
A committee consisting of Mr. Caldwell and Prof. Gummer was appointed to investigate the advisability of disposing of the old piano in the club room and of buying a new one.

An election committee was appointed with Mr. H. L. Spankie, convenor, to consist of the presidents and secretaries of each year. This committee has the power to add to its number.

It was decided to run W. C. Johnson for the presidency of the A.M.S. as an Arts Society candidate.

It was decided that the Arts Society ask the Post Grads. and Post Mortems. to nominate one candidate; Freshman year, 1; Sophomore year, 1; Junior year, two; Senior year, two.

It is understood that Theology and Education will also each run one man, and



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that possibly a fourth committeeman will be run.

The offices for which candidates are to be run are not to be decided on until the candidates are nominated.

The meeting then adjourned.

LEVANA SOCIETY.

At the last meeting of the Y.W.C.A. Miss Knowles, general secretary of the Kingston Y.W.C.A. gave an inspiring address to the members. As this is the week of prayer for the Y.W.C.A. in Canada, Miss Knowles took "Prayer" for her theme.

Miss Jessie McArthur sang a solo at this meeting.

The Y.W.C.A. girls are making preparations for their annual sale of work.

A class is being formed in the Levana Society to study "First Aid to the Injured." Dr. Kidd has kindly consented to take charge of this work. He wishes the students who are going to attend the lectures to signify their intentions at once so that the work may be got under way as soon as possible.

ENGINEERS.

The horses caused considerable excitement recently, when crossing Cataragui bridge on parade, they became frightened and determined to turn around. The drivers, however, got them under control before any damage was done.

We might suggest that the Engineers retire earlier on Saturday nights, for the sake of the parade next morning.

Queen's Journal



Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1914.

No. 10.

Death of Lord Roberts

The nation has witnessed the "passing" of another great soul. On the firing line, where he has gained immortal fame, Lord Roberts was seized by the illness which caused his death, on Sunday last. He stood for all that was highest in military life. Conscientious in the discharge of his duties—faithful to his own earnest convictions, a sincere Christian in all his conduct, brave to a fault. Lord Roberts made an appeal to the manhood of the nation and left the impress of his personality upon the men under him in a way that is equalled only by men like General Gordon. The spirit of the British army today is the spirit of "Bobs" who has been largely responsible for that army's efficiency. He was fit for a place in Carlyle's gallery of heroes, for he worked harder than the men he led, yet was full of care and sympathy for them. We sorrow at his death, but are profoundly grateful that such a heroic nature was given to our age to lift it above the insinuations and taunts of materialism.

Grand Patriotic Concert

Grant Hall should be full to overflowing on Wednesday evening, Nov. 18th, to enjoy the Belgian Patriotic Concert, which in all probability will be one of the best concerts put on in that famous hall. To justify this bold statement one need only say that Miss Eva Mylott, Mme. Marie Narelle, and three other famous artists are to be the performers.

Of Miss Eva Mylott some of our Canadian papers have said: "Miss Mylott's voice is one of the finest quality, pure and rich and of glorious range. Her interpretation is that of the perfect artist." . . . "She is the possessor of a wonderful voice and an indiscribable charm of manner that holds her audience from the moment the first note falls on the ear until the last cadences of the song float away into echo." We could quote indefinitely but it is unnecessary, for music loving Kingston knows Miss Mylott.

Mme. Narelle is referred to by our best Canadian papers as the greatest living singer of Irish songs, and a woman whose charming personality is no less attractive than her vocal abilities.

The plan of Grant Hall is at R. Uglov & Co., and tickets may be secured there if you go early. Rush tickets at the College P. O.

Don't forget that the Queen's girls are going to supply you all with the very best home-made candy, at a bargain figure.

Excursion to Toronto

It was decided on Saturday night that the tie game between Toronto and McGill be played at Varsity Stadium, Toronto. Should a sufficient number decide to go an excursion will be run on Friday at the usual rates. The K.C.I. will take advantage of the excursion if one is run and all students who intend to go are asked to leave name with Mr. Bews at the gymnasium or telephone 862 or 853 before Wednesday morning.

The fare will be \$3.80 and the tickets good till Monday night, but there must be a guarantee of at least 100.

PERTH COUNTY CLUB.

At the annual meeting of the Perth County Club, Wednesday, Nov. 11th, the following officers were elected:—Hon. Pres., J. R. Stewart; Pres., M. Erb; Vice-Pres., E. C. A. Crawford; Sec.-Treas., H. R. Nicklin; Committee—J. R. Patterson, S. J. Creighton, C. G. Graham.

McGill vs. Queen's

McGill Succeeded in Tying with Varsity for the Championship by Defeating Queen's in Montreal, 31-8.

On Saturday afternoon at McGill University grounds in Montreal Queen's completed a rather disastrous rugby season going through without being victorious in one game. Although there was a large score against them, it does at all indicate that the tricolor men were that much inferior to the red and white. McGill only succeeded in making their yards by bucking four or five times during the whole game, and Queen's twice. McGill, however, got two or three breaks of luck without which there would have been a much closer score. But Queen's had nothing to lose and the game meant everything to the McGill team.

The game was a very good exhibition of rugby considering the condition of the field and the weather. The thermometer was hovering close to the freezing point and not many blocks away skating on natural ice and tobogganing were being indulged in. The ground was covered with ice and three inches of snow and all around the sides were large piles of snow swept from the field. The ground looked more like a skating rink than a football campus.

Despite the cold weather there was a very large crowd of spectators on hand, the grandstand and bleachers being nearly full, and the McGill Rooters' Club, headed by the student band, was out in full force. Although there were some good runs pulled off, and the teams bucked for yards a few times, it was chiefly a kicking game. Both teams took the latter resort right at the beginning of the game and kept it up all through. The spectators were treated to a great kicking duel between Hazlett and Laing. The game in detail.

First Quarter.

Hazlett kicks the ball off and Laing immediately returns it. The first scrimmage takes place at centre field with Queen's in possession of the ball. Queen's resort to bucks but fail to make a yard in two downs. On the third down Hazlett kicks to Laing who runs the ball from his 15 yard line to Queen's 20 yard line. McGill bucked for yards on two downs and on a fake play Montgomery goes over for a try which Quilty failed to convert. The game had only been in progress about four minutes. However, nothing daunted by this misfortune, Queen's return to the fray and Hazlett again kicks off to Quilty who returns to Hill. On first down Jack kicks and runs up and catches the ball himself. After failing to gain yards on first two downs Hazlett punts to Laing and he immediately returns it to Rowlands. Quigley and Hill make yards on an end run. After an exchange of punts between Hazlett and Laing, Hazlett kicks a drop but misses the goal and Laing runs it out before any damage can be done. Laing kicks to Hill who muffs the ball and Quilty falls on it for a touch as it rolls across Queen's line, which was not converted. Score, Queen's 0, McGill 10.

It does not look now as if the tri-color had any chance, but they come back at it again as strong as ever. Hazlett kicks off to Quilty and Box downed him in his tracks. Laing kicks to Hazlett who returns it. After two bucks Laing again kicks to Hazlett and he is downed on Queen's 15 yard line. Reid is given three minutes for scrapping. On 3rd down Hazlett kicks to Jeffrey and he returns, and Rowlands is forced to rouge. The quarter ends on Queen's 25 yard line. Score: Queen's 0, McGill 11.

Second Quarter.

McGill forced the play when the teams changed ends. Laing kicks to Hazlett and Seath forces him to rouge when he tries to run the ball from behind his own line. Hazlett kicks to Laing and he makes a 35 yard run. On the second down Laing again kicks to the dead line for another point. Hazlett kicks to Paisley who muffs the ball and Pilgrim recovers it. Hazlett again kicks to Paisley behind the McGill line but he runs the ball out before he is downed. For five minutes there is nothing but a kicking duel going on, each team kicking on the first down or returning the punt. When the battle is over it is found that the allies under Lieut. Hazlett have gained about 15 yards. Queen's lose ball in bucking and Laing kicks over the line to Jack but he manages to get it out. He kicks to Jeffrey who returns it but the ball hits a McGill man and Queen's get the ball at centre field for the offside. Hazlett kicks to Paisley. He returns to Rowlands and Seath brings him down as he catches the ball. The first half ended at centre field with Queen's in possession of the ball. Score: Queen's 0, McGill 13.

Third Quarter.

Laing kicks off to Rowlands and on the first down Hazlett kicks to Paisley who returns to Hill. After failing to gain any ground in two downs Hazlett again kicks to Laing who makes a 45 yard run before Slinn brings him down. Quilty bucks for 15 yards on first down. On third down Laing kicks to dead line for another point. Hazlett kicks to Laing and Hill brings him down. On a fake buck Laing carried the ball from centre field over Queen's line for another try which was not converted. The contest again takes the form of a kicking duel after which Laing is downed on McGill 45 yard line. McGill fail to make yards in two downs and on the third down Pilgrim blocks the kick and Queen's get the ball. On third down Hazlett kicks to Jeffrey and White is laid out in the tackle. He is replaced by Dunsmore. The ball is now almost on McGill's goal line and on the third down Slinn and Dunsmore bring Laing down for a safety touch before he can kick the ball out. A few minutes later Jeffrey is forced to rouge. This ended the scoring for the quarter. Queen's 3, McGill 19.

Fourth Quarter.

Hazlett kicks to Jeffrey. On the first down Laing makes yards and Kennedy is hurt. Robbins replaces him. Pilgrim intercepts a pass and Hazlett kicks to Laing who returns to Rowlands. Rowlands is laid out in the tackle and has to be carried off the field, Hara taking his place. Hazlett kicks to Paisley and McGill buck for yards on second down. Laing pulls off a 40 yard run for another try which Jeffrey converted. Hazlett kicks to Laing who returns to Quigley. On first down Queen's lose ball on forward pass on 25 yard line. On third down Reid bucks over for a touch which Jeffrey failed to convert. Hazlett kicks to Jeffrey who returns. Hazlett again kicks to Jeffrey. Hara stays outside till the ball is kicked and as it bounces over Jeffrey's head he falls on it for a touch which Quigley failed to convert. Jeffrey kicks off to McQuay who runs it back 20 yards. Pilgrim drops ball in a buck and on second down Laing kicks over for a point. Montgomery is hurt and Wollatt replaces him. Box makes a good catch of Hazlett's inside kick and gains 40 yards. Hazlett kicks to Laing and Ellis is laid out tackling him. Time is called with McGill in possession of the ball on their 35 yard line. Score: Queen's 8, McGill 31. The teams were:

McGill—Flying wing, Quilty; halves, Paisley, Laing, Jeffrey; quarter, Montgomery; scrimmage, Greenwood, McColl, Brown; inside wings, Reid, Ross; middle

wings, DeMuth, Williamson; outside wings, Seath, Laing.

Queen's—Flying wing, McQuay; halves, Rowlands, Hazlett, Hill; quarter, Quigley; scrimmage, Kennedy, Cooke, White; inside wings, Pilgrim, Ellis; middle wings, Freda, Burwell, outside, Box, Slinn.

Officials. Referee, W. Morrison Montreal; Umpire, E. O. Sliter, Kingston.

Notes on the Game.

Skates would have been more to the point than rugby boots on Saturday.

Hazlett certainly made some great running catches and booted the ball well.

Laing is about two-thirds of the McGill team.

Chancellor's Lectureship

Prof. Clark continued his series of lectures on the Chancellor's Lectureship with a discussion of the molecular theory of matter, on Wednesday. Accepting this theory, we regard gases as being made up of a number of very small particles with varying velocities depending on their temperatures. The impact of these molecules on the walls of the containing vessels is believed to cause the pressure exerted by the gas.

Clausius who made a special study of the subject some sixty years ago applied the method of probability or laws of chance. The particles may have different velocities but there is likely some velocity to which they approximate. There may be great confusion but also a certain order from which laws may be deduced.

The laws of chance are not, however, laws of chance as applied to individual sufficient numbers. Looked at by exact laws as we are, we take the appointed path. The operation of physical law is absolutely immutable but through it all runs a plan which we cannot see.

The escape of molecules from liquids gives rise to the phenomenon of evaporation, a phenomenon which is connected with solids to a limited extent.

Different methods of approaching the study of these molecules brings about approximately the same results. It is believed that these molecules may again be divided into more minute portions called atoms. Of late, it is thought that these atoms possess a definite structure so it is quite possible that atoms are not the ultimate form of matter.

The lecturer performed a number of very interesting experiments to illustrate the various points under discussion. The experiments on electric discharges through vacuum tubes were spectacular while the Brownian motions, showing the peculiar movement of some very minute particles in solution proved of great interest to everyone present.

The most recent conception on the theory of matter is that the atom consists of a nucleus of positive electricity with negative electrons grouped around it. All experiments with radium have pointed towards this conclusion so that we might almost say that matter is electricity.

Prof. Clark's third lecture in the Chancellor's series was on "Light and Kindred Radiations."

We believe at the present time that light is a vibration of the ether. Newton, the greatest physicist of all time, believed light to be a material thing—a series of minute particles which entered the eye and affected the optic nerve. It must be admitted, however, that the theory was somewhat reluctantly accepted by Newton and that he abandoned the wave theory because he was unable to find any interference phenomena.

To prove that light is a wave motion, we must prove that it is periodic and has

(Continued on page 2.)

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CHANCELLOR'S LECTURESHIP.

(Continued from page 1.)

a finite velocity. If it is a vibration we should get cases of interference phenomenon. "Newton's Rings" is really a case of interference phenomenon, but was not considered as such by Newton as he did not realize the extremely short wavelengths. The beautiful colouring of the soap bubble is a further instance of this same phenomenon.

He then discussed the spectrum for some time, and performed some interesting experiments, illustrating the bright line and dark line spectra. Each element has its own individual line or lines in the spectrum. The spectroscope, an instrument which uses the spectrum as a basis of analysis has been of the greatest use in astronomy. By it the composition of the stars may be determined, and it also indicates whether they have an atmosphere or not and if so of what that atmosphere consists. We are also enabled to decide whether a star is approaching the solar system or receding from it and it has been discovered that the solar system is moving through the heavens in a certain direction at the rate of fifteen miles per second.

The lecturer then spoke for a short time of the invisible spectrum beyond the red and violet a portion much greater than that apparent to the eye. Of these two regions, the ultra-violet and infra-red, as they are called, certain portions of the latter will affect a very sensitive thermometer but of the greater part of it very little is known. Comparatively recently, however, certain of the radiations below the infra-red have been identified with those of wireless waves and certain of those above the ultra violet have been found to resemble the extremely short vibrations of the X-rays.

Regarding light as a wave motion, we must have some sort of medium for its transmission. This medium is what we call the ether. We might say that matter is electricity and electricity is ether. Recent investigations have attempted to decide whether the ether is stationary or not, but as yet, scientists have been totally unable to arrive at any definite conclusion. Approaching the matter from different ways, two totally different conclusions have been reached. This is one of the problems for physicists of the future to solve.

Dr. Clark again conducted a number of extremely interesting experiments to illustrate his points.

Y.M.C.A.

On Wednesday next at five p.m. an interesting meeting will be held at the Y.M.C.A. A brief debate-provoking paper entitled, "The Faith of a College Man," will be given by Mr. Harry Harkness and men from the various faculties will lead in the discussion. The meeting ought to prove both interesting and profitable as similar ones held last year have proved. Seeing that this hour is left open by the drill committee and by all societies a large number of students should avail themselves of the opportunity of attending the Y. M. meeting and of taking part in these discussions. Watch the weekly bulletins.

SCIENCE.

The Geology and Mineralogy classes journeyed to Barriefield on Saturday to study the rocks, fossels and other things. The next excursion will be to Sydenham, when the class will leave via the C.N.R., Friday the 20th or 27th, and return Saturday. The trip will be made in a colonist car and while in Sydenham trips will be taken to the Mica, Valena and various other mines in the vicinity. Mr. W. Goodwin, who is well acquainted with this district, will be in charge of the party which will be about sixty strong.

Crowded Out.

The Editor of the Journal, the other day, seeing a lady making for the only seat in "the" car found himself "crowded" out to make room for more interesting matter.



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"UNTO THIS LAST."

On Sunday afternoon Professor Morison continued his series of addresses on the "Christian Citizen," and spoke on Ruskin's "Unto This Last."

In beginning his address the speaker gave a brief biography of Mr. Ruskin. John Ruskin was a rich wine merchant's son and accordingly had the most liberal opportunities for artistic and intellectual development. His whole boyhood was passed in harmony with the beautiful, and to this goodly beginning was added a course in Christ Church, Oxford, and numerous journeys to the continent.

Professor Morison went on to show Ruskin's great moral significance. He came into a world dominated by abstract economists and profit and loss philosophers, but transformed that world by being the prophet of a higher morality. His first book the "Seven Lamps of Architecture," was really "Seven Lamps of Morality," for in it he showed the identity of the useful and the beautiful, and defined true architecture as the copying of Nature, that is the imitation of God.

His "Modern Painters" were begun as a vindication of the painter Turner, but grew into a morality of art. In these books he taught men to appreciate the divine beauty of the hills, the mountains and the sea, and claimed that the houses, the churches, and the pictures of men were only real in so far as they revealed the teaching of God.

Later in life Ruskin began to see that social conditions had a direct bearing upon art and this fact coupled with the spiritual sincerity of Carlyle's writings, made him a political economist.

In this sphere, as in all others, Ruskin's predominating motive was moral. To him the economic philosophy of Mill and his school was positively revolting. To Ruskin the value of a thing could not be determined by supply and demand, for he claimed that value was real and intrinsic and not a determination of contingent conditions. Value, in short, was life giving power and by life he always meant the Christian life.

This prophet of morality could see no good in amassed wealth and luxurious living. Amassed wealth was to him nothing short of misappropriated capital and the life of luxury created a class of useless laborers, who turned their skill to pampering immoral diseases and whose hands forgot their cunning in the production of goods. Exchange to him was for the mutual advantage of buyer and seller and not for deception.

Then what was Ruskin's conception of wealth. Well wealth to him was not gold in a strong box but, "the possession of the valuable by the valiant." Extensive advertising was looked upon by Ruskin as a fraud, for its end was deception and turned men's eyes from reality.

What then did Ruskin do for us? He spiritualized not only art and architecture but business. He gave us a new conception of wealth. To him wealth was moral power, the same as it was to Jesus. He taught us that the winning of souls was greater work than the making of money, that gold was dead and goodness living, and made us to feel that work, and trade, and art and life were only real in so far as they reflected God.

University Service

Romans IX, 20-21.

A large audience braved the storm to hear Dr. Patterson Smythe on Sunday morning, and were rewarded with a most inspiring and timely address on the parable of the potter. The preacher showed the fallacy of using this as a proof-text for an immoral doctrine which regards God as a capricious arbiter who creates men to be saved or lost without choice. The parable is used to show that Israel was called to a noble destiny but, like the vessel in the hand of the potter, was marred because of a defect in the clay, yet God, like the potter, will not dash her to pieces but with love and patience turn the

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nation to the best use he may yet make of her. So God calls all nations to a peculiarly noble destiny, but there's is the power to yield to or resist. His handmaiden, Israel resisted and failed in her high calling, yet God will do His best with her still.

There is a great philosophy of history. Nations do not rise by chance or by brute force, but God elects each to a noble destiny, "I bless thee that in thy seed shall all nations be blessed." No righteous nation ever perishes till it resists the hand of God and breaks itself to pieces. Behind the great drama of history lies the hand of God. Today he is moulding Russia and France. He moulded Germany too but she resisted His hand and reverted to pagan unbelief and vandalism. In her arrogance her destiny will pass to another. England is today an elect nation, God has honored her because she grasped after righteousness and duty and today she has done the finest act in her history. This should make us humble; not we but God has called our nation to a noble destiny.

But the great lesson of the parable is true for the individual as well as for the nation. There is a great work for every man. The keen edge of circumstances, failure and success is the discipline that moulds our character, but behind the keen edge of the tool is the Father's hand. If through our fault the vessel be marred for its highest purpose, He will not give us up but with loving watching care will make of us the best He can.

EXCHANGES.

Armoured motor-cars equipped with machine guns are now playing a part in the war and have been most successful in dealing with the small parties of German mounted troops. In their employment our gallant Allies the Belgians, who are now fighting with us and acquitting themselves nobly, have shown themselves to be experts. They appear to regard Uhlans hunting as a form of sport. The crews

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display the utmost dash and skill in this form of warfare, often going out several miles ahead of their own advanced troops and seldom failing to return loaded with spoils in the shape of Lancer caps, busbies, helmets, lances, rifles, and other trophies as souvenirs to the crowds in the market-places of the frontier towns.

Best Meeting in History of College.

I had a chat with President Mackenzie on Friday evening, and speaking of the meeting to form an Officers' Training Corps, held that afternoon, he said: "It was the best meeting in the history of the University. The enthusiasm of today's meeting assures the success of the movement. I am very much pleased with the manner in which the students have taken hold of the matter."—McD., Law '16, in Dalhousie Gazette.

Can you kill a man and then wound him?

Sure! Pluck him and then give him a sup.

Holes vs Darns.

A hole in a stocking may be the accident of a day and will pass upon the best gentlemen—but a darn is premeditated poverty.

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ALUMNI.

Where are you Bob MacKinnon.
Where are you Babbie dear?
We miss your smile so wmm!
We miss your word of cheer.
What's happened, are you married?
Or just stayed out for fun
Or are you comin' back to school
When all the work is done?

Mr. Ralph Spankie, B.A. '14, is studying law in Calgary, Alberta.

Miss Mabel Scholes, B.A. '13, is teaching school in Outlook, Sask.

Miss Lillian Travers, B.A. '14, is attending faculty in Toronto.

Miss Jean McNee, B.A. '14, is in the civil service, Ottawa.

Adrian MacDonald, M.A. '14, is attending faculty in Toronto. What a trick for a philosopher! Please explain, Adrian?

Mr. Edgar Frank, B.A. '14, was seen walking in Lake Ontario Park last Saturday. He claims to have seen a small army manoeuvring there, but he should have seen what the army saw. Some attack Ed.

NIGHT.

The tall street lamp flared fitfully,
The shafts danced along the wall;
The small airs whispered: and the sky
Hung heavy as a loaded pall.

The high insistent steeples' clang
Told out the slipping grains of time:
From some far country spire there rang
A distant more melodious chime.

The cold wind trembled down the street;
Light in the windows died away:
And sleep, with heavy scented feet
Trampled the weeds of yesterday.

Hydrotherapy.

Charles Lamb said the water cure was neither new nor wonderful, but as old as the deluge, when, in his opinion, it killed more than it cured.

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EDITORIAL.

The editor of the Kingston Standard is an old Queen's man, and takes the deepest interest in all Queen's matters, not merely as a keen journalist, but as an alumnus. For this the students of Queen's are duly grateful to him. The more Queen's graduates we have in journalism the better.

But we would urge him to take a little more trouble to get things in the right perspective before flying out in reproof at what seems to him an error. We have had two instances of this in the past few days. He vigorously assailed the Political Science Club for having invited Mr. Bourassa to address it, when two minutes work with a telephone would have informed him that the invitation had been cancelled. Now he is after the Club's scalp again, because of its invitation to Mr. J. S. Ewart, of Ottawa. The same time with the 'phone could have taught him several things. He could have found out from any of the officers of the Club that Mr. Ewart, to whom the choice of subject had been left, only consented to speak on condition that he should keep entirely aloof from present day politics, not wishing in any way to engage in controversy which might seem to impair the unity of Canada at the present crisis. Mr. Ewart chose as his subject, "How to Conduct an Argument," and as he is not only the foremost constitutional lawyer in Canada, but a gentleman, we believe the address will be not without profit. The editor would also have learned that far from desiring to show undue favor to any one point of view the Club had been making repeated attempts to get Mr. Meighen, the Solicitor-General, to address it, though unfortunately without success, and that it had made arrangements for an address from Mr. A. J. Glazebrook, of Toronto, the Canadian representative of The Round Table. It is perhaps unfortunate that our University Clubs cannot have their programmes ready by the beginning of the season, and thus show to many fair-minded readers that their main desire is to have a wide range of topics and variety of opinion. But in our circumstances our clubs have to build up their programmes as they go along.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor.

As a student in theology and a sapper in the Queen's Engineers I am desirous of correcting the Journal in an insinuation made in the last issue, viz.: "That the attendance of the Queen's Engineers at Convocation services might be bettered by their retiring earlier on Saturday night." There is a discipline which demands that all under-graduates be in barracks at ten o'clock and lights out at 10.15 p.m., unless they have secured a temporary pass entitling them to remain till 12. For graduates who have permanent passes—they must be in by 12 o'clock. I would also like to remind the writer of this anonymous contribution that he reflects on the discipline of the corps. Now sir, this matter aroused considerable unfavorable comment among the fellows, coming as it did from one who undoubtedly understood nothing of military life here. We are satisfied with military discipline, but do object to secular as well.

Yours truly,

JOHN S. McDONELL.

Ed.: The item referred to was sent in by one of the Engineers, and on the face of it was intended as a joke. Military discipline should not be allowed to crush a sense of humor.

Only a Woman's Hair!

Who has not some time in his life picked such a golden thread from his best coat collar, and felt his heart beat quicker for it? (ask C. M. S.)

Or gazed upon a dress laid away in some nook, and not felt the influence of tender memories?

Only a woman's hair, and yet we do not like it in the butter.

Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education

December:

- Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. [P. S. Act, sec. 78 (1); S. S. Act, sec. 45 (b)]. (On or before 1st December).
- Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December). [P. S. Act, sec. 48 (1)].
- Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. [D. E. Act, sec. 6 (1)]. (On or before 1st December).
- Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. [P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b)]. (Before and Wednesday in December).
- Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. [P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b); S. S. Act, sec. 39 (5)]. (Before and Wednesday in December).
- Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. [S. S. Act, sec. 70 (2)]. (Not later than 14th December).
- Model School Final examination begins.
- County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th Dec.). [Cont. S. Act, sec. 10 (3); H. S. Act, sec. 33 (2)].
- Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. [H. S. Act, sec. 33 (1), 35 (1-4)]. (On or before 15th December).
- Model Schools close. (Model School Syllabus).
- Normal Schools (first term) close. [Normal School Syllabus].
- High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close. [H. S. Act, sec. 51; P. S. Act, sec. 71; S. S. Act, sec. 91]. (End 22nd December).
- Christmas Day (Friday).
- New Schools, alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect. [P. S. Act, sec. 16 (1); sec. 17 (6); sec. 21 (15); sec. 12 (7); sec. 15 (2); S. S. Act, sec. 72]. (Not to take effect before 25th December).
- Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools. [P. S. Act, sec. 53 (1); sec. 60 (c); S. S. Act, sec. 27 (1); sec. 39 (1)]. (Last Wednesday in December).
- High School Treasurers to receive all moneys collected for permanent improvements. [H. S. Act, sec. 40]. (On or before 1st December).
- Protestant Separate School Trustees to transmit to County Inspectors names and attendance during the 1st preceding six months. [S. S. Act, sec. 14 (1)]. (On or before 31st December).
- Auditors' Reports of cities, towns and incorporated villages to be published by Trustees [P. S. Act, sec. 72 (p)]. (At end of year).
- Financial statement, report of attendance, etc., from Teachers' Institutes. (Cir. No. 12). (Not later than 1st December).
- Report on Inspectorial visits from Separate, County, and District Inspectors, etc. (Instructions, 16, 16a, 16b). (Not later than Dec. 31st).

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A.M.S.

At the business session of the A.M.S. Grant Hall was allotted to the Music and Drama Committee for the Belgian Relief Concert to be held on the evening of November 18th, and to the Final Year Dance Committee for December 4th.

A Belgian Relief Committee consisting of Messrs. Chambers (convener), E. R. Robb, R. P. Patterson, John MacNab, John North, J. H. Pilkie, Stackhouse, J. I. MacKay and B. W. Axford, was appointed to consider the matter of raising funds in the University, and was instructed to report to the Society at an early date.

In view of the resignation of J. D. McCrae, Fred Milliken was appointed convener of the Conversat Committee.

Twenty-five dollars was granted to the Debate Committee.

The financial report of the Journal for last year will be read next Saturday night, according to a statement by John Dawson, who is auditing the accounts.

Year '15 Wins First Debate in 1914-15 Series, Before A.M.S.

Messrs. Singleton and Beeschy represented year '15, on Saturday night, won the first contest in the inter-year debating series, when they defeated the resolution of the '16 champions, Messrs. Graham and Erb, "That Capital Punishment Should be Abolished."

Prof. McNeill, who was assisted in his judicial capacity by Dr. Skelton and John Mackintosh, in awarding the honors to the '15 duo, commented on the inconclusive nature of the general argument of both sides, and the consequent difficulty experienced by the judges in coming to a decision.

Mr. Graham, in opening the case for the affirmative, outlined existing condition of affairs with regard to capital punishment in the light of historic development, while his colleague, Mr. Erb, followed with an examination of the sociological aspects of the case.

The leader of the opposing forces, Mr. Singleton, built his argument on an overwhelming array of facts, which he interpreted to good advantage. Mr. Beeschy closed the case for the negative, and his eloquent denunciation of the cheap sentimentality and faulty legal administration of modern days made an impression Mr. Graham's able reply could not efface.

Faculty Notes

ARTS '15.

The year meeting was held in the Philosophy class room Thursday at 4 p.m. The attendance was somewhat better than usual although there was a scarcity of the male sex owing to the fact that a number of them were out on the campus defending the reputation which Arts '15 had attained in the inter-year rugby series.

The test of the new executive was very satisfactory. J. S. fills the president's chair well in more ways than one.

Among the different business transactions it was decided that the year meeting should be changed to Monday and that it should begin at 4 p.m.

A motion was passed that an invitation should be given to Arts '18 to attend the next regular meeting of '15 so that the two years might form a closer acquaintance with each other.

A short programme consisting of three numbers was given. The first was rendered by Miss Cruickshank of '17, who favored us with a solo. Miss Balfour gave a much appreciated violin selection, and Miss Sly recited.

The meeting was brought to a close by the critical oration of Mr. Struthers.

MEDS. '15.

The final year held their regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon. At each meeting the programme consisting of a paper on some important medical or surgical subject is given by one of the members of the year.

On Tuesday a lecture and demonstration in technique of X Ray work dealing with descriptions of various apparatus used, was given by Mr. S. H. Martin.

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The engineering drill now under way in the Queen's skating rink, should prove very interesting to all. Here, under the superintendence of the officers of the Co., all the men take part in the construction of bridges, built entirely with poles and rope lashings, profiles for earthworks, approaches for loading horses and transports, various kinds of breast works, as well as tracing out trenches and building all manner of barbed wire entanglements.

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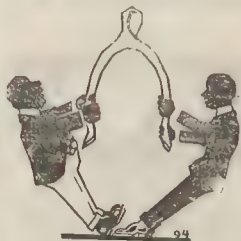
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Intercollegiate Harrier Meet

Under the auspices of the Queen's Harrier Club, the annual Intercollegiate Meet was held last Saturday morning, the run being over the local Bath-Division course. This distance, measuring some 5 miles, 924 yards, of which about 4,000 yards were cross country, was covered by the winner, John Skinner, of Varsity, in 32 min. 12 1/2 sec. Skinner led by a good margin and finished fresh and strong. He was followed by White, of McGill, who passed the third man, Clift, of Varsity, in the last 25 yards. Hamilton and Morris, of R.M.C., took 4th and 5th places. The McGill and R.M.C. teams led at the beginning of the race, but Toronto had crept up a good lead at the finish of the fourth mile, and held it to the end.

The teams were:—Toronto, Skinner, 1st, Clift 3rd, Burwash 6th, Kennedy 12th, Dykes 13th; R.M.C., Hamilton 4th, Morris 5th, McMurtry, 8th, Holland 10th, McCall 19th; McGill, White 2nd, Geary 9th, Antcliffe 11th, McCreary 16th, McDermott 18th; Queen's, Revelle 7th, McIntyre 14th, Wrong 15th, Johnston 17th, Sheldon 20th.

The Queen's men, especially Revelle, made a strong effort but were outclassed by the visitors.

The official score was as follows, the lowest number of points constituting a win:—Varsity, 22; R.M.C., 27; McGill, 38, and Queen's 53.

The officials were:—Judges, Prof. Sweezy, Newman and Mr. Harold Harkness; Referee, Prof. Buchanan; Recorder, W. Brown; Starter, R. H. Gilbert; Timekeepers, Messrs. Kinnear and H. S. Hays; Marshall of the course, J. D. Farrell.

After the run the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Harrier Union was held and the election of officers took place. President, F. W. Morris, R.M.C.; 1st Vice-Pres., R. R. Struthers, McGill; 2nd Vice-Pres., Tim Revelle, Queen's; Sec.-Treas., C. Drew, Varsity.

When the rains of battle had been removed and the executive business transacted, an informal luncheon was served in the Red Room, where President J. D. Farrell welcomed the visitors. Before the gathering broke up Messrs. Skinner and Geary and Cadet Penhelt made neat speeches in reply, and cheers and yells literally shook the roof.

THE Q.U.M.A. CANVASS.

The Queen's University Missionary Association is a leader in the front rank of the many associations at Queen's, and all too few among us realize the importance and magnitude of its work. Besides supporting two boys in a school in Turkey, and a native preacher in Formosa, the Q.U.M.A. this summer manned eight mission fields in Canada. Then every Saturday, at eleven o'clock most helpful and inspiring meetings are held, and last but not least the Association does a big work in lining up men for mission fields in the summer.

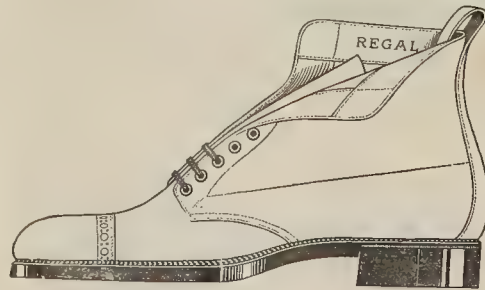
The general tightness of money matters throughout the country this summer has had no little effect on the final returns from the eight fields, and the Association stakes all its hopes for a good annual report on a successful financial canvass among the students and members of the faculty. It knows full well that many calls for aid are being made on us all, the patriotic fund, the Red Cross and the Belgians all need our help, but this is no time to decrease our givings to mission. A hold that once slackens can seldom be regained.

The Q.U.M.A. asks you for help and, as you have stood by us in the past, so in the present the Association holds out high hopes for the success of the canvass.

E. F. CORKILL, Financial Sec.

OWEN SOUND SOCIETY.

The first regular meeting of the O. S. C. I. Club for the fall term was held in the small Math. Room on Friday evening at five o'clock. Several new members were received into the Club, which goes to prove that Queen's is growing more



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COMING EVENTS.

Tuesday, Nov. 17th—

4.00 p.m., English Bible Class. Dr. Jordan.

5.00 p.m., Orchestra Practice.

7.15 p.m., Choral Society Practice.

Wednesday, Nov. 18th—

5.00 p.m., Y.M.C.A.

8.00 p.m., Patriotic Concert, Grant Hall.

In the matter of the numbering of sections for military drill a very live question has arisen amongst some of the militia enthusiasts of the University, namely the correct method to get a continuous number in the allies lines now at the front. One thoughtful enthusiast suggest that the command should be "number from the north boundary of France.

popular from year to year. The chief order of business was the choosing of the new executive which consists as follows: Hon. Pres., A. E. Day; Pres., E. A. C. Crawford; Vice-Pres., A. J. McLeod; Sec.-Treas., P. A. McDougall; reporter, John Gilchrist; committeemen, Messrs. D. Hutchinson, W. Whittaker and G. Braugh. The Club intend holding their annual banquet early in December, to which all ex members will receive invitations. The chief feature of the programme was a short address by Mr. John Gilchrist on the Ethics of University Life. After the critic's report the meeting was closed by the singing of the national anthem.

It is reported that Mayor Shaw is closing the Public Library lest the magazines go off.

Queen's Journal

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Vol. XLI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1914.

No. 11.

Sunday Service

The attendance at the University services on Sunday morning thus far has been quite gratifying although when we consider the total number of our students the proportion might be much larger. However few they may be who realize this fact it is a fact nevertheless that the privilege offered by these services is one of the peculiar opportunities of our student life. In the present time of stress and strain the church leaders bear great responsibilities. They are facing up to them and their messages are inspired by a deep earnestness.

Rev. W. J. Clark, D.D., of St. Andrew's Church, Westmount, is in the foremost rank of Canadian preachers today. His congregation is one of the finest in the Presbyterian Church and he is more than loved not only by his own people but by the whole Church. He has been for some years the convener of the General Assembly's Committee on Church Union, and even in the warmest debate he has by his breadth of vision and his amiable disposition always retained the most profound respect and admiration of all his co-workers, whether they have been his supporters or opponents on the great questions. Dr. Clark comes to Queen's to preach the University sermon on Sunday morning next. His church in Montreal is filled twice every Sunday. His popularity at Queen's, we think, would justify a moving to Grant Hall.

Dr. Kidd Addresses Medical Sophomores

At the regular meeting of the year last Tuesday the members of Medicine '17 had the pleasure of listening to an excellent address by their Hon. Pres., Dr. G. E. Kidd. Having spent the summer abroad, Dr. Kidd chose for his subject: "The Attitude of England Toward the War and the Mortality of Modern Warfare." The speaker was in Paris a few days before the war broke out and was greatly impressed by the enthusiasm and patriotism shown by the French. Crossing to London he found the people under a great strain. It was the great feeling of suspense which seemed to weigh them down and a marked change could be noticed the moment war was declared and the people seemed relieved. The mobilizing of troops was proceeded with quietly. The crowds thronged the streets and watched regiments marching away, but no one had any knowledge as to their destination. Everything seemed to go on without much commotion. In Edinburgh the same could be seen and, in fact, all over the country once that war had been declared, the British showed the same spirit of determination. The doctor mentioned some of his pleasant experiences of meeting many old friends from Queen's and after telling of his journey home across the Atlantic, went on to speak of the casualties of modern wars as compared to those of earlier times. The mortality of war, he said, had been greatly reduced in late years, owing to the facts that sanitation is now as nearly perfect as possible, and the medical service is the best that can be obtained.

In wars of today statistics show that of an army of 20,000 on the firing line, 2,000 go down. Of these only 400 are killed and of the remaining 1,600 only 150 are seriously wounded. 640 are transported while 560 are able to walk back to the hospital and 12 per cent. of these are able to return to fight after being attended to. At the Battle of Waterloo, 40 per cent. of the army perished. Of course in those days the men fought in mass formation and were not protected by trenches.

Many of the wounded at Waterloo died because of lack of medical skill and sanitation. Today all drinking water is tested and guarded day and night. Modern bullets cause a clean wound, free from sepsis. The bullets pass through the air at such a rapid rate that enough heat is generated to completely sterilize them. A wounded soldier has now a good chance of recovery. No less than 40 per cent. of the wounded used to die from blood-poisoning, while now this has been reduced to about 5 per cent. In the military hospitals everything is of the highest standard of efficiency and in charge of the most skilled men. Contagious diseases used to be treated in the same rooms as wounds. Today there is a ward for everything. Each soldier is provided with a first-aid outfit and is taught how to use it on himself or on his comrade on the firing line. That present methods do much to lessen the mortality of war was shown in the Russo-Japanese war. Much of the success of the Japs was due to the fact that their sanitation and medical service on the field of battle was very much superior to that of the Russians.

Coming Events

Friday, Nov. 20th—
4.00—Engineering Society. Regular meeting. Prof. Wilgar—Relation of the Engineer to the Contractor.
4.30 p.m.—French Club.
5.00 p.m.—Orchestra Practice.
Saturday, Nov. 21st—
11.00 a.m.—Q. U. M. A.
1.15 p.m.—Choral Society.
7.30 p.m.—Alma Mater Mock Parliament.
Sunday, Nov. 22nd—
11.00 a.m.—University Service, Dr. Clark.
3.0 p.m.—Prof. Morison's Bible Class.
8.30 p.m.—Social Hour.
Monday, Nov. 23rd—
4.00 p.m.—Medicine '15 Year meeting.
Tuesday, Nov. 24th—
4.00 p.m.—Medicine '17 Year meeting.
7.15 p.m.—Choral Society.



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Her bravest sons are given
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The following is a list of Queen's men who are overseas with the first Canadian Contingent:—

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W. C. Buchanan A. Shea
J. L. May C. B. Bate
A. Boulton E. J. Macdougall
H. S. Baker O. A. Hicks
D. M. Jemmett L. Smith
J. W. Dougherty H. Harris
G. D. O'Connor J. H. Season
D. C. Spears H. S. Marlatt
H. B. Free J. B. MacPhail
A. Myllimaki H. B. Tett
H. T. Eaton H. R. Harryette
E. H. Birkett R. A. Kane
J. H. Searson H. O. Kerr
J. P. Harvey R. C. Ralph
A. W. McNally Stanley Edgar
Ross McTavish Prof. Harrison
R. O. Earl, B.A. M. Levy
Bruce Connor A. D. McConnell
Farrell Dyde N. S. Macdonell
H. S. Smith Dr. H. Gray
A. W. Trefrey Dr. W. Kennedy
Wright Dr. E. L. Stone
A. D. Cornett, M.A., B.D.
A. Bick, Artillery.
B. Ferris, Engineers.
Dr. L. F. Guttman, 14th P.W.O.R.
C. Day, 14th P.W.O.R.
G. Richardson, 14th P.W.O.R.
Stewart, 14th P.W.O.R.
J. M. Macdonell, Artillery.
Stone, A.M.C.
Dr. F. McK. Bell, A.M.C.
K. Mundell, A.M.C.
Dr. Ross, A.M.C.
Mills, A.M.C.
N. Armstrong, A.M.C.
S. Kennedy, 51st Soo Rifles.

The following are going with the second contingent as Engineers with No. 5 Co. F.C.C.E.:—

Captain L. Malcolm
Lieut. Ellis
Lieut. Manhard

Lieut. Baker
Lieut. Earnshaw
C.Q.M.S. Ahern
Sergt. MacPherson
Corp. Laing
Corp. Stewart
Corp. Dewar
Corp. Fournier
Corp. Bonham
Lance Corp. Dunsmore
Lance Corp. Ball
Lance Corp. Farrell
Lance Corp. Acton.
Sappers Craig
Fredae
Forbes
Lawrence
Lord
Macdonnell
MacCallum
Miller
Patterson
Poynton
Pope
Stewart, W. J.
Webster
Girdler, C. A.
MacDonel, J. S.
Malloch
Youngs, J. H.
Emery
Holdcroft
Smythe
Huyek
Mowat
Sliter, E.
Mann, F. B.
Calvin, J. D.
Calvin, R. M.
Whitlaw
Sutherland, D. A.
Stitt, J. H.
Clarke, R. F.
Marsh, J. P.
Holdcroft, C. R.

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NOTES FROM THE ENGINEERS

From the present appearances the personnel at the medical dance will be very largely Queen's Engineers.

A great many of the men are beginning to find muscles they never knew they had (by the aches in them) since Lieutenant Henderson began his early morning gymnastic classes with the company. Rifles make rather heavy dumb bells, but all agree that they enjoy the exercise.

From the foolish answers given to the foolish questions asked of the uniformed men carrying surveying instruments around the university grounds and in the vicinity of Portsmouth, one may expect to hear, in the very near future, that Kingston is shortly to be one of the strongest fortified cities in North America. The usual surveys don't appear the same to some of the citizens of Kingston when they are made by men in uniforms.

After N. G. finishes training the 5th Company chorus he is thinking seriously of offering his services as a leader to the Mendelssohn choir.

At present it is a probability that the social functions will see all the Engineers who attend, in uniform, since orders may be issued shortly prohibiting passes to the men to appear in "civies."

Sappers C. A. Poynton and F. Kinnard who have been confined to the General Hospital are both recovering rapidly and will soon be back in the grub line at the Geology Building.

Sapper F. A. Nicholson, Science '16 left for home on Saturday, where he was called on account of the serious illness of his father.

Things were pretty warm on Wellington street on Saturday morning when an aged gentleman took it in his head to clear the street of all police, and militia men, with the aid of a .44 revolver. A few of the Engineers who intended walking peaceably down the street to the university, suddenly gave up the idea, which was all that was possible under the circumstances, and continued their journey via the backyard line.

Work on the preparation of the concert shortly to be given by the 5th Company Canadian Engineers, is progressing favorably and the committee in charge are doing some close observing at the pre and post meal singing bouts in the basement of the Geology building. Practically the whole of the chorus has been selected by the committee, under Lieut.-Adj. W. Manhard, Science '13, and practices will begin at once after which, watch out, it won't be profitable to miss this big patriotic entertainment.

The Company's drivers parade twice daily at Barrickfield, and under Sergeant-Major Fellows, R.C.E., who is at present attached to the 5th Co. They are showing fine form in riding and driving their teams, as was shown in the full drill the Company had at Barrickfield on Thursday, when the Company paraded 150 strong with their various transports, under Capt. Malcolm.

ARTS SOCIETY.

At the meeting of the Arts Society, Tuesday afternoon, the resignation of Mr. Spankie as convener of the Arts Election Committee was received and accepted.

Mr. Jas. S. MacCormack was appointed convener in Mr. Spankie's stead.

Plenty of work will be provided for the "First Aiders" in the inter-year football fixtures. The campus is so handy to the new Arts Building too.

A new rule should be enforced that every injured (?) player seeking "first-aid" should first receive a certificate signed by the referee to certify the bona-fide nature of the injury. Otherwise there would be a grave possibility of the whole team on both sides suddenly developing a limp.



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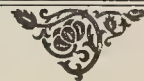
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Stories of War of a Hundred Years Ago.

These stories are extracted from a little book with the title "Second Report of the Committee for Managing the Patriotic Fund," established at Lloyd's Coffee House, 20th July, 1803. From the preface we learn that the total amount subscribed to this fund up to the date of the report, 1st March, 1805, was about \$350,000, less than Toronto subscribed for a similar purpose in 1914. Then, as now, danger to our liberties banished all divisions, and drew together for defence all ranks and parties and all parts of the widespread Empire.

"No parleying now! In Britain is one breath.

We all are with you now from shore to shore."

wrote Wordsworth in October, 1803.

The report tells us that "The Island of Trinidad has shown an example to the rest of our West India colonies, both of promptitude and liberality. Two thousand pounds were remitted in July last by Governor Heslop, with an assurance "that more would speedily follow." Six hundred and fifty-three pounds ten shillings from Dominica; three pounds five shillings and sixpence from "two lodges of the United Order of Oddfellows"; five guineas from "The Free and Easy Johns, Lodge No. 5, Sunderland"; "The Officers of the 6th Battalion of the 60th Regiment of Foot of Jamaica, £75, 9s, 6p"; "Lieutenant General Hunter, Governor of Upper Canada, £105"; various sums from "Officers and Men of Sea Fencibles," "Theatre of Peterborough," "Vice-Admiral Iacnier," &c., &c., these are the sources of this Patriotic Fund of a hundred years ago. It was used to reward gallant conduct in action, to provide for those disabled by wounds, and to support women and children who had depended on those killed in battle.

Among the many gallant actions recorded in this little book it is hard to choose. The letters from the commanders of ships and other officers reporting these incidents and other correspondence relating to them, were published in the London Gazette. It was the custom of the committee to have these letters read from the Gazette at their weekly meetings, and subsequently published in their reports. The incidents thus recorded in this report before us are not the great land and naval battles of that time, but the gallant actions of single ships in engaging an enemy of superior size, and the cutting-out expeditions and other hazardous enterprises in which the daring intrepidity and resourcefulness of the British sailor and soldier have been so conspicuous. As an example we may take the capture of the Dutch national brig *Atalante*. It is worth while recording the whole correspondence, as it not only illustrates the courage and daring of the British seaman in fighting against odds, but also his humanity and generosity to the defeated.

Lloyd's, 17th April, 1804.
Read from the London Gazette of the 10th April, the following letters:

Sir,
Admiralty Office.
I herewith transmit, for their lordship's information, a copy of a letter which I have this morning received from Rear-Admiral Thornborough, inclosing one to him from Captain Hardinge, of His Majesty's sloop the *Scorpion*, in which he reports the successful issue of a most gallant and spirited attack which was made by Captains Hardinge and Pelly with the boats of the *Scorpion* and *Beaver* on the Dutch National Brig *Atalante*, at anchor within the *Vlie Roads*, on the 31st of last month.

Although the brilliancy of this service can receive no additional lustre from any commendation that it is in my power to bestow, I obey the dictates of both duty and inclination in recommending the distinguished services of Captains Hardinge and Pelly, and of the officers and men employed under them on this occasion, to the consideration of their lordships, who will not fail to observe the delicacy with

which Captain Hardinge refrains in his narrative from any mention whatever of himself, nor to recollect that Captain Pelly was promoted to the rank of a commander in consequence of his being most severely wounded in the performance of his duty before Boulogne.

I am, &c. KEITH.
William Marsden, Esq.

Defence, 4th April, 1804, Kykdom My-Lord, East 8 Leagues.

I have the honor to inform your lordship, that I detached the *Scorpion* Sloop on the 25th ultimo to cruise off the *Vlie Passage*, in order to watch the motions of the enemy in that quarter, having previously received information that two Dutch National Brigs were at anchor in the *Vlie Road*. I have now the satisfaction of stating to your lordship, that I was yesterday afternoon joined by the *Scorpion* and *Beaver* Sloops, bringing with them the *Atalante* Dutch National Brig, one of the vessels above alluded to, and the commodore of a small squadron placed there, for the protection of that passage and road, which they carried in the most gallant and spirited manner, although she was fully prepared for the contest, having boarding netting tried up, and defended in the most obstinate manner; so determined was the captain that he refused quarter when most generously offered him, and fell in the defence of his Brig; she carries sixteen long twelve-pounders, is the largest and finest vessel of her class I ever saw, is only three years old, and, in my opinion, will make a most complete sloop of war.

I have the honor of enclosing to your lordship a copy of Captain Hardinge's letter to me upon the subject, and must beg leave to remark, that both Captains Hardinge and Pelly were personally engaged in the enterprise, which I trust will recommend them to your lordship's protection.

I have the honor to be, &c.

EDWARD THORNBOROUGH
The Right Hon. Lord Keith, K.B.

His Majesty's Sloop *Scorpion*, off the *Vlie*, 3rd April, 1804.

Sir,—Having reconnoitered the position of the two men of war brigs in the *Vlie*, I resolved to attempt the outermost on the first favorable opportunity.

When accidentally falling in with His Majesty's Sloop *Beaver* in her way to her station, on the 31st ultimo, Captain Pelly very handsomely volunteered the assistance of himself and his boats.

The attack was made the same night: the intrepidity of British seamen overcame every obstacle, (she being in all respects prepared with boarding-netting, &c.) and after a sharp contest we were in full possession of her. She proves to be the Dutch National Brig *Atalante*, Captain Carp, mounting sixteen long twelve pounders, and had on board seventy-six men.

She is one of the largest brigs in the Dutch navy; is a remarkable fine vessel, and in my opinion admirably calculated for His Majesty's service.

I am happy to add, it has not been attended with the loss of one man on our part, and only five wounded. I beg leave to say how much I am indebted to the zeal and gallantry of Captain Pelly, Lieutenants Bluett, White, and Shields, with Messrs. Williams and Fair, Masters, and the rest of the petty officers and men, for their cool, steady, and determined conduct throughout the whole, as from a shift of wind we were unable to bring her out for three days. I herewith return lists of the killed and wounded.

(Signed) G. N. HARDINGE.
To Rear-Admiral Thornborough, &c.

List of killed and wounded:—*Scorpion*, Mr. Bluett, Lieutenant; Mr. Williams, Master; Mr. Jones, Midshipman; James Wilkinson (badly), and Richard Tucker, seamen, wounded. *Beaver*, none killed or wounded. *Atalante*, Capt. Carp, and three seamen killed; First Lieut., three officers and eight seamen wounded.

Admiralty Office, April 10, 1804.

Sir,—You will be pleased to acquaint their lordships, that I detained, and have since liberated the purser, pilot, and captain's servant, of the Dutch National Brig, *Atalante*, captured by the *Scorpion* and *Beaver* Sloops; and that I charged the latter with the effects of his master to be delivered to Admiral Kilkert, for the benefit of his relations; I availed myself of the opportunity of writing to the admiral, a copy of which letter I herewith inclose for their lordships' perusal, and which I trust will meet their approbation.

I am, &c.,

EDW. THORNBOROUGH.
William Marsden, Esq.

His Majesty's Ship *Defence*, off the *Texel*, April 4, 1804.

Sir,—The chance of war having put into our possession the *Atalante*, Dutch National Brig, and being desirous of paying every attention to the memory of Captain Carp, her commander, who gallantly fell at his post, in the defence of the ship entrusted to his care, I have sent his servant to you with his effects, in order that they may be delivered to his relatives.

The English not considering persons serving on board ships of war in civil capacities, as liable to be made prisoners, I have liberated and sent on shore the purser and pilot, that were taken on board the *Atalante*, and have charged the former with the delivery of this letter to you. I feel great concern at having been under the necessity of sending the surgeon and wounded men belonging to the brig, to England; the dictates of humanity would have induced me to send them to the *Helder*, could I have been assured that my flag of truce would have been respected, and the officers permitted to return, which has ever been the custom with civilized powers at war, until the last summer, when an English officer, going to Helvoet under a flag of truce, was detained and sent prisoner into France. Enclosed I have sent an inventory of Captain Carp's effects. I have the honor to be, &c.

EDW. THORNBOROUGH,
Rear-Admiral of the Blue, and Commander of His Britannic Majesty's Cruisers off the *Texel*.

Rear-Admiral Kilkert, Commander of the *Batavian* Ships in the *Texel*.

Admiralty Office, April 24, 1804.

Sir,—I have the honor to acquaint you, for the information of my lords commissioners of the admiralty, of the arrival of His Majesty's ship, under my command, and the vessels named in the margin* off the Island of Goree, on the morning of the 7th March; but, conceiving it possible that it might be in the possession of the enemy, (although English colours were hoisted on the citadel, and sentinels clothed in red placed on the different batteries), I brought to with the convoy, and directed Mr. Charles Pickford, my first lieutenant, to proceed on shore in the *Cutter*, and if he found it in the hands of the English, to make the signal I established for that purpose. At sun-set, not any signal having been made, nor the appearance of the boat, I came to anchor with the convoy a little out of gun shot; and deeming it highly necessary to gain some information with respect to the situation of the garrison, I ordered, at ten o'clock p.m., three boats, manned and armed, under the direction of Mr. Runciman, midshipman, to proceed into the harbor, and cut out any of the vessels he could find, which he did in a gallant manner, by bringing out a ship, under a heavy fire, from the batteries, which sunk our *Cutter* and wounded one man. From her I learned, that the French had possession of Goree since the 18th of January, and that they had three hundred white and black troops in the garrison.

On the 8th instant, at day-light, I weighed and stood to the westward of the island, to prevent any succours being thrown in by sea from Senegal; and, on the evening of the same day, being deter-

mined to attack it, having ordered scaling ladders to be made for that purpose, at nine p.m. anchored, and ordered all the boats of the convoy to be sent on board the *Inconstant*, and after embarking as many troops as they could possibly stow, I found they would not carry a sufficient number to promise success; I therefore postponed the attack until the arrival of one of our convoy, which was in sight, standing into the Bay, as her three boats could carry from thirty to forty more men; at day-light in the morning of the 9th instant, we were agreeably surprised by seeing the English colors hoisted over the French, and shortly after I received information from Lieutenant Pickford, that the garrison had capitulated with him; I instantly stood into the harbor with the convoy, anchored, and disembarked the troops. Conceiving it of importance that His Majesty's ministers should be made acquainted as soon as possible with the recapture of this Island, I have purchased a small brig, and sent my First Lieut., Mr. Charles Pickford, an intelligent and deserving officer, to England, who will have the honor to present my despatches; and I beg leave to recommend him in the strongest manner to their lordships' favor.

I cannot conclude my letter without assuring their lordships that the greatest cordiality existed between the officers, seamen, and soldiers, and had an attack been found necessary, from the handsome manner they volunteered their services, I am persuaded they would have done honor to their country.

Enclosed are the articles of capitulation, and the account of the ordnance and military stores found in the garrison.

I have the honor to be, &c.,

E. S. DICKSON.

*Eagle Store-ship, *Hamilton*, *Venus*, *Jenny*.

His Majesty's Schooner *L'Eclair*,
Tortola, 10th Feb., 1804.

Sir,—I have the honor to acquaint you, that on my return from conveying the Packet to the northward in His Majesty's Schooner under my command, on the 5th instant, at three p.m., the Island of *Tortola* being south, distant about sixty-eight leagues, saw a strange sail to the southward, suspecting her to be an enemy, made all sail in chase; at half past three observed her to be a ship standing towards us; at four made the signal, No. 275 to her, which not being answered, shortened sail and cleared for action; at half-past four, being within musket shot on our weather bow, she hauled up her courses, hove to, and hoisted French national colors, when I discovered her to be a ship apparently just out of port, mounting twenty-two guns, and concluded from the number of men seen on her decks, and also her tops, there could not be less than two hundred. When we came within pistol-shot, she commenced the action by firing her larboard broadside and a heavy fire of musketry, which we returned with the weather broadside and musketry; wore round, hove to, and fired the starboard broadside; the fire was kept up without intermission on both sides until a quarter past five, when the enemy began to slacken her fire, filled, bore up, and endeavored to rake us, but upon observing our preparations to board her, by manning the rigging, she ceased fire, and made all sail to the northward, on which we filled and made after her, keeping up a fire of musketry; at seven found her getting fast away, at half past eight lost sight of her; seeing there was no possibility of coming up, at ten gave over the chase, found great part of the standing and running rigging float away, the bulwark, masts, yards, &c., much damaged, one marine killed, and four seamen wounded, though the loss on the part of the enemy, I believe, from their apparent confusion, must be greater.

And, sir, when I reflect on the superiority of the enemy in point of force, I cannot but be gratified.
(Continued on page 4.)

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PATRIOTIC CONCERT.

Marie Nardelle, Eva Mylott, Alexander Block and "Hilda Aiken" gave a magnificent concert in Grant Hall on Wednesday night. A large and enthusiastic audience representative of the devotees of good music in the college, was present. Not many of our professors were out.

Marie Nardelle, who made her first appearance in Kingston last night, soon captured the sympathies of her audience, by her happy interpretation of both the words and music in her songs. She has a clear, round voice perfectly under control, while her dramatic representation was perfectly fitting.

Eva Mylott's qualities are already well known. A rich contralto with a good range, her low notes were clear and mellow. She excelled in "Oh! That We Two Were Maying," the timber of her voice being given an excellent opportunity of showing its quality.

When these two artistes joined in a duet, the audience were treated to a combination of two perfectly blended voices. Their rendering of "In Springtime" will not soon be forgotten.

The violinist, Alexander Block, made a fine impression. Just at first he found it a little difficult to get into absolutely true accord with the piano, which seemed to be pitched a little high, but he soon overcame this difficulty and his rendition afterwards was perfect.

He is more distinguished for fineness of interpretation than for vigour of execution. Every note in his chromatics was full, distinct and perfectly even in time. His touch is very delicate and he never fails to bring out the meaning underlying the music. In the Polonaise Dinay, his skill was exhibited to a marked degree. Those musical gymnastics which are so conducive to pleasure when well performed, but which are the worst of tortures otherwise, received full justice from his hands and head. The attack was splendid, the appreciation of the value of each note excellent, while the rich qualities in tone of the violin were exhibited with great success. Mr. Block will always command attention from his audiences.

"Hilda Aiken," the pianist, rendered yeoman service in making the concert a success. Especially did she shine as an accompanist. Unlike many pianists she supported without dominating the other artists. Her solo at the beginning of the programme was greatly appreciated.

ALUMNI.

Dr. C. R. Russell, B.A. '12, and Dr. W. F. Lockett, '12, are practising in Hamilton.

Dr. C. G. Merrick, '13, is house surgeon in a hospital in Buffalo, N.Y.

Misses Edith Chown, B.A., and Jean Hay, B.A. '13, are teaching in Regina.

Miss Olive Boyd, B.A. '13, is in the Department of Agriculture office at Calgary.

John McK-n-n—Say, Mitchell, lift the right foot.

Prof. Mitchell—Which Mitchell, Mr. McK-n-n.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

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EDITORIAL.

In the present number we are beginning a series of articles which will be continued from issue to issue as space permits. As will be seen these articles are extracts dealing with the Napoleonic wars of a hundred years ago.

Then, as now, it was deemed essential that Britain should retain the mastery of the high seas. Great daring and bravery were exhibited by our naval officers and men to ensure this supremacy. They were never backward in accepting a challenge to fight, rather welcoming than otherwise, heavy odds, since it brought more glory and sometimes more prize-money.

The spirit of these naval heroes still survives in our seamen of today. It is interesting to note that the plain matter-of-fact common sense way of reporting engagements is a marked characteristic of the despatches of both periods. A clear, unvarnished account, without any rhodomontade is always given while the commander reporting seems ever ready to acknowledge the support and initiative of his inferior officers.

These articles should prove of great interest at the present time and we trust they will be read by every student interested in building up of that intangible thing "national spirit."

We have no reason to be ashamed of the deeds of our forefathers. They may have made mistakes, but they were mistakes generally of the head, not of the heart. May we give no greater reason to our successors to be ashamed of us.

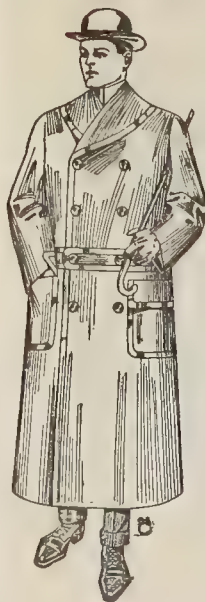
We understand that there is still some talk of having conveyances in connection with the Alma Mater Society elections.

It is argued that in some of the faculties at least there are privately owned carriages which would be placed at the disposal of the election committees of those faculties free of charge, and therefore it would be no economy at all to do without these.

On the face of it this is plausible but it should be remembered that if action is taken to secure these conveyances, the other faculties would be forced in defence of their election interests to hire at least an equal number of carriages.

Thus, one of the most expensive, and at the same time, most luxurious—items of election expenses would be retained. It seems to us that this would defeat the efforts being made to reduce unnecessary expenditure in college this year. We must not only look at this matter from the standpoint of our own pockets, but must ask whether our action does not increase the expenditure of the other student and thus cripple him in regard to other and more urgent causes.

The money that the proposed action will force into the hands of carriage proprietors would be better spent if diverted into one of the Patriotic funds. True economy from an university standpoint means, not only that each student should economize, but that also each student should make it possible for the others to economize.



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STORIES OF WAR.

(Continued from page 3.)

not say enough in praise of those brave officers and men I have the honor to command, and from whose gallant conduct and zeal on the occasion, particularly when ordered to prepare to board, I felt perfectly confident of carrying the French ship in a few minutes, on the second attack, had not her superior sailing frustrated our intentions.

I should feel ungrateful if I did not, as I have the honor to be, &c.,

W. CARR.

Commander Hood, Commander in Chief. P.S.—Upon my arrival at Tortola, I had information of the exact particulars of the French ship from the president, which he assured me was well ascertained at St. Thomas's, from which place she sailed on the 4th instant, about twenty-eight hours before we fell in with her. She proves to be the Grande Decide, Captain Guay, from Guadaloupe, carrying twenty-two nine pounders, and two hundred and thirty men, eighty of which were soldiers.

EXCURSION TO TORONTO.

Don't forget the Excursion to Toronto Friday, November 20th, at 12.55 noon. Return fare \$3.80. Tickets good till Monday night.

Rink tickets on sale at the Post Office and the Gym., \$2 each. Help the Athletic Committee by purchasing your now.

Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education

December:

- Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (P. S. Act, sec. 78 (1); S. S. Act, sec. 45 (3)). (On or before 1st December).
- Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December). (P. S. Act, sec. 48 (4)).
- Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (D. E. Act, sec. 6 (3)). (On or before 1st December).
- Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b)). (Before and Wednesday in December).
- Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b); S. S. Act, sec. 39 (3)). (Before and Wednesday in December).
- Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. (S. S. Act, sec. 70 (2)). (Not later than 14th December).
- Model School Final examination begins.
- County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School, where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th Dec.). [Cont. S. Act, sec. 10 (3); H. S. Act, sec. 33 (2)].
- Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (H. S. Act, sec. 33 (3), 35 (1-4)). (On or before 15th December).
- Model Schools close. [Model School Syllabus].
- Normal Schools (first term) close. [Normal School Syllabus].
- High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close. (H. S. Act, sec. 51; P. S. Act, sec. 71; S. S. Act, sec. 91). (End 22nd December).
- Christmas Day (Friday).
- New Schools alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect. (P. S. Act, sec. 10 (10); sec. 17 (6); sec. 21 (13); sec. 32 (7); sec. 15 (2); S. S. Act, sec. 7). (Not to take effect before 25th December).
- Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools. (P. S. Act, sec. 53 (1); sec. 60 (a); S. S. Act, sec. 27 (1); sec. 39 (1)). (Last Wednesday in December).
- High School Treasurers to receive all moneys collected for permanent improvements. (H. S. Act, sec. 40). (On or before 31st December).
- Protestant Separate School Trustees to transmit to County Inspectors names and attendance during the last preceding six months. (S. S. Act, sec. 14 (1)). (On or before 31st December).
- Auditors' Reports of cities, towns and incorporated villages to be published by Trustees. (P. S. Act, sec. 73 (6)). (At end of year).
- Financial statement, report of attendance, etc., from Teachers' Institutes. (Cir. No. 12). (Not later than 31st December).
- Report on Inspectorial visits from Separate, County, and District Inspectors, due. (Instructions, 16, 16a, 16b). (Not later than Dec. 31st).

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A LETTER FROM CHINA.

Editor "Journal."

Having just received the enclosed, being part of a letter from Honan, China, I thought this much would be of interest to the lovers of biology.

It deals with Locusts—and they are becoming a nuisance in China as this article reveals.

J. W. MUNRO, Med. '19.

The article is from W. Malcolm, M.D., Chiao Tsou, Honan, China, and is as follows:—

"I took a long walk into the country eastward yesterday, to try to get some idea of the depredations of the great devastating army of locusts, in its steady march westward. The vanguard as you know has already reached us.

These locusts are enormous things with voracious and omnivorous appetites. I saw some which I believe were quite three inches long. Those in the advance guard are usually large healthy ones, and are considered quite a delicacy when first brought on the market. They swarm about the electric lights here in the yards, and are eagerly caught by old and young. When they become numerous they put the girls and women to flight, for they crawl up their loose garments.

I am told that about ten miles to the east, a family went out to protect their crops, leaving a young child sleeping under a tree, and when they returned they found the child dead, covered with locusts.

Where they are thickest they devour almost every green thing. They do not however seem to relish the coarse thick leaves of the persimmon trees. It is pathetic to see a crowd of farmers trying to drive the army of locusts from their own into their neighbor's fields, where the neighbor and all his family may be seen racing back and forth, shouting and flourishing corn-stalks in an attempt to prevent them from lighting on their own crops; and although I had heard many hot words pass between neighbors, yet I could not learn that in any district they had actually come to blows, for like the present case of the English and Irish, they recognize that they must unite at once against a common foe.

The usual way of driving off the locusts is by stretching a long rope across a corn field, being dragged along sideways by a number of men, holding it with one hand, while with the other they wield a long bamboo pole or kaoliang stalk, all the while screaming at the top of their voices, and making frantic efforts to scare away the locusts to someone else's crops. Loud noises seem to disturb them so that brass gongs, drums, pom-poms, and tin pans are used with considerable effect; but in many places, after these methods have been used for days, the main army irresistibly advances, and when it has passed over, only bare stalks and dry ground remain.

On my way home I was overtaken by darkness, and meeting a tired-looking old man, I asked him what day of the Chinese moon it was, to find out if there was a prospect of having moonlight. He said he thought it was about the 20th, but a little girl with him said, "Oh, no, it is only the 2nd." "Well, to tell you the truth," said the old man, "my heart has been so anxious, and not doing anything besides eat my meals and watch the crops, I have quite lost track of the days."

I met bands of men with lanterns going out to gather the locusts in bags after dark. While at first these sold at six cents a pound, they can now be bought for a cent a pound, and farther east where it is said that in places they lie half a foot thick on the ground, they are gathered in heaps to be used as a fertilizer.

One man asked me if the locusts should be considered as food, and really fit to eat. I could speak from only a very limited experience, but I quoted from a most reliable authority, mentioning John the Baptist, and the Levitical law as found in Leviticus 11: 22,

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A route-march was to all proclaimed.
The slimy streets gave no dismay
For spattered pants make not ashamed.
We scaled unending steps and stairs
In search of rifles, garret-stored,—
Exultant if we found no spares
For then our shoulders went ungored.
The gang lined up before the Gym,
With heavy heels hamm'ring the mud,
Impatient all to start the swim
Along the roadway's fecal flood.
Then "Form Fours! Left! Quick March!"
was called,

And laughingly we wrecked our lines;
Right and wrong files together sprawled
In answer to those cryptic signs.
But sorted soon we sallied out
To Hay-foot-Straw-foot's trampled tune;
Fearing no foe we sent no scout
Our unexamined path to prune.

"Left Wheel, Professors! Here's the Pen!"
But ribald hints pass unobeyed.
"Eyes Left! Eyes Front!"—those girls again—
"No breaking ranks while on parade!"

At last we reach our ramble's end,
And through a maze of mires and mucks
We learn to skirmish and extend
Applauded by a squad of ducks.
Oh then is run a rousing race—
The widespread ranks for vict'ry strain,
Their captain cheering on their pace
With Choctaw whoop and whirling cane.
An order sounds; the mad rush stops;
And speeding soldiers prostrate sink;
Each on the juicy pasture flops
Like boulders dropping in the drink.
Once more assembled on their feet,

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That not long since were new and neat—
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Then P.G.C. completes the shock
By demonstrating how in fight
One personates a harmless rock
And fools the foe in broad daylight.

With pallid pants, with uncouth coats,
With blotched-up boots, with hang-dog hair
But chanting loud with lusty throats
We homeward march with heads in air.
For what care we for dirty face,
Clod-painted clothes, or any plight,
When loyalty demands first place
And supper welcomes appetite?

—STRATIOTES—

Y.M.C.A. BOOK EXCHANGE.

All who left books to be sold at the Y.M. Book Exchange should call there on Tuesday, Nov. 24, between the hours of 9 and 12 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m. to receive the proceeds from the sale of their books.

Dr. McNeill:—"Can any of the class give me another example of how the plural is formed?"
Fair Co-ed:—"By the letter X."
Dr. McNeill:—"Ah, yes! you are thinking of a beau."

Alumni Conference

PERSONAL IMMORTALITY.

The discussion opened with a paper by the Rev. James Little. It has been pointed out that ours is an age that is enamoured of life, but it is the life that now is. Masses of men today, like their predecessors, are not greatly interested in this problem, but the best men of all time are interested. The man who refuses to think of these questions is not truly representative. The inevitable protest of the heart against accepting death as a final separation forces us to consider the belief in a personal immortality. Although cynics have pointed out that some men very easily forget those whom death has taken from them this is not true of the noblest and best of the race. Is it possible for us in the twentieth century to maintain our belief in this world-old doctrine? The modern difficulties connected with it are many. Historical research has shown the origin of the belief to be a very lowly one. Did primitive man find it impossible to grasp the conception of annihilation or was it from the dream world that he received the intimations of immortality? We are not to judge a process such as this belief is, by its lowly origin, but rather by its ultimate fruits. Man himself was made but a little higher than the lower animals but in the germ was potentially an Aristotle, or St. Francis of Assisi. We have to rigidly distinguish between a belief in personal immortality and any specific formulation of that belief. The difficulty from the intellectual side is great. The myriads who have died stagger our imagination. We find it hard to imagine such a conglomeration continuing to exist, including the bushmen, rude ancestors of the race, pygmies, and the great geniuses of the race. This difficulty is due to the weakness of our imagination. It may be too that a God of infinite love can only be satisfied with an infinite number of created beings. The greatest difficulty, however, is in the relation between body and spirit. The spirit seems to be born with the body and it seems reasonable to think that it decays and dies with the body. Modern physiological studies have strengthened the belief in this intimate relation. The question is whether the conscious life can exist outside of the body. Some think the relation between the two is a causal relation. Perhaps it is true to say that the relation is more like that of a ray of light to the prism. The prism may be destroyed without destroying the light which has passed through it. The production of consciousness has always been an enigma, and the relation between the brain and the mind may be rather that of a medium than of a cause and effect. Science has finally established the truth of the conservation of energy and the indestructibility of matter. Because matter and force persist it does not follow that personality must persist also, but at least the analogy points in that direction. It has been pointed out that the law of permanence is satisfied if the corporate life continues without any personal immortality. Perhaps the argument is strongest which points out that man is a creature of infinite capabilities. That his intellectual hunger is never satisfied; that his craving for knowledge increases without end, and that he likewise possesses an infinite capacity for perfection of character. For the perfect development and fruition of man's potentialities only immortality will suffice. But if rationality were the last word about the universe it might be possible to conceive of man's annihilation. With the knowledge of God as a God of infinite love this is no longer possible. If it is pointed out that the Jews could live religiously without a belief in immortality the answer is that they could not do so for long and that it was out of this religious life that the hope and belief in immortality sprang. They felt that a God who had done so much for them could not leave their souls to perish in the dust. But must this belief always be based on faith and may never hope to attain to knowledge in this realm? The answer of the spiritualist is that we can have communication with the dead. We cannot today merely pass this by as nonsense. The

speaker believed that the hypothesis of supernatural communication to be a straightforward one. Telepathy is a demonstrated fact and in a world in which such a wonder exists anything is possible. Many people are content to continue walking by faith, but others ask for a belief rooted in actual experience. It may be that God is absent to give us a revelation that will enable us at last to walk by sight.

Rev. Mr. Leckie followed with a discussion of the problem from a different viewpoint. He pointed out the tremendous difficulties in the way of such a belief. The belief in a personal immortality came into existence at a very early date when man's mode of thinking was of a primitive type. The world was envisaged as a very small place. The earth's surface was flat, the sky was stretched just a little way above earth and occasionally voices came down. Men had not yet made clear to themselves any such conceptions as those of an infinite space and eternal lapse of time. They found no difficulty in conceiving of mind or spirit apart from the body. The belief in a personal immortality arose out of the desire to possess it, and we know how many of the greatest desires of man have been doomed to disappointment. Some found life hard and desired rest. They therefore conceived of a life beyond the grave as a place of rest. Others felt that the inequalities of life demanded a place of compensation, and still others longed for an opportunity for further usefulness. The speaker further maintained that such a belief had never been a compelling motive force in the lives of men and he did not believe that it was such a force today. Can we keep all that is best in our religion without it? The speaker believed we could. We were constantly being warned that if we destroyed a specific form of belief that religion was doomed, but this has not yet come to pass. There is no reason to believe then that if this belief went too, that our religious life would be destroyed or even seriously impaired. Dr. McLeod continued the discussion, pointing out that the problem is a practical one, affecting conduct and character. A belief in personal immortality acts as a restraint to selfishness while disbelief acts as a corrosive on all moral life. The choice souls might be able to do without such a belief but to the common man it is a necessity. If "the paths of glory lead but to the grave," we are deprived of much aspiration, hope and restraint. The speaker then reviewed the history of the belief from Socrates to our own day, showing that we cannot conceive of a hope and belief which is well-nigh universal being implanted within us by a just and good God, merely to mock us. If the garnered resources and experiences end but in annihilation, then the wisdom of God is questionable. We cannot but believe that the acquisition of a personal character is absolute and peculiar to the individual and the annihilation of that individual together with the acquisitions of his life is unthinkable.

UNIVERSITY CORPS.

An informal conference was held on Saturday in the Department of Militia at Ottawa. As it were present members of the Department of Militia, and of those universities which had been able to send representatives to Ottawa to attend the conference. Communications had been sent previously to every university in Canada, asking them to be represented at Ottawa in order that the universities might meet and consider, as a body, the part which they might take in forwarding the interests of the nation. Many of the university representatives reported that military activities were already being vigorously carried on at their institutions.

The opinion reached by the conference was unanimous. It was that the activities already commenced by the universities should be extended. It was evident that the greatest need at the present, and in the future, would probably be for well-qualified infantry officers, and that, consequently, it would be most desirable were a Canadian Officers' Training Corps to be established at every university in Canada. Neverthe-

less, it is certain that the professional training of university graduates and of men in the higher years of, especially, the faculties of Medicine and Science, should be given its full value, and that men who possess professional qualifications should be urged to join specialist units where their special training would obtain its greatest capacity for service to the nation. The Department of Militia, will, so far as they may be required, authorize the establishment by responsible institutions, of units destined to prepare men for service in specialist units.

Finally, there is undoubtedly in every university a large number of men without special training, and without the wish to become officers, who intend to volunteer for active service. It is very desirable that these men should serve together as a universities' regiment, or, if they be insufficient in number for that, as one or two companies of some battalion. The existence of such battalions or companies will satisfy the desire of university men to serve together, and to be under the immediate control of their own officers.

It was resolved that every assistance and facility should be given to those university men, who, through opportunity or inclination, are determined to enlist for active service at once. Those who remain and train at the university during the winter, and who offer themselves for active service at that time, will probably be gathered together, towards the commencement of May, 1915, in a camp for a final six or eight weeks' training and examination. At the camp the Department of Militia would be responsible for supplying the necessary equipment and instruction.

—McGill Daily.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB.

The Dramatic Club will produce "The Rogue's Comedy" at the Grand Opera House, on Monday, November 30th. The cast has been rehearsing for several weeks and a good night's entertainment is assured for all.

The play will be well worth going to see as it contains not only elements of comedy but of tragedy and is sustained throughout by recurring scenes of deep human interest.

Under the able guidance of Professor Fallis the members of the caste have already their parts well in hand, and the Dramatic Club anticipates a very successful evening.

THE TRUMPET.

The author of this poem, Mr. Rabindranath Tagore, is the famous poet, whose lyrics, plays, and essays have brought in recent years a new delight to lovers of English literature. Mr. Tagore, who is personally not unknown in this country, himself translates many of his works from the original into English; and his command of our language has done much to make the West acquainted with the finest Indian thought.

Thy trumpet lies in the dust.
The wind is weary, the light is dead. Ah, the evil day!
Come fighters, carrying your flags and singers with your songs!
Come pilgrims, hurrying on your journey!
The trumpet lies in the dust waiting for us.

I was on my way to the temple with my evening offerings,
Seeking for the heaven of rest after the day's dusty toil;
Hoping my hurts would be healed and stains in my garments washed white,
When I found thy trumpet lying in the dust.

Has it not been the time for me to light my lamp?
Has my evening not come to bring me sleep?
O, thou blood-red rose, where have my poppies faded?
I was certain my wanderings were over and my debts all paid
When suddenly I came upon thy trumpet lying in the dust.

Strike my drowsy heart with thy spell of youth!
Let my joy in life blaze up in fire.
Let the shafts of awakening fly piercing the heart of night and a thrill of
dread shake the palsied blindness,
I have come to raise thy trumpet from the dust.

Sleep is no more for me—my walk shall be through showers of arrows,
Some shall run out of their houses and come to my side—some shall weep,
Some in their beds shall toss and groan in dire dreams:
For to-night thy trumpet shall be sounded.

From thee I had asked peace only to find shame,
Now I stand before thee—help me to don my armour!
Let hard blows of trouble strike fire into my life.
Let my heart beat in pain—beating the drum of thy victory.
My hands shall be utterly emptied to take up thy trumpet.

RABINDRANATH TAGORE.

DRAKE'S DRUM.

By Henry Newbolt.

Drake he's in his hammock an' a thousand
mile away
(Capten, art tha sleepin' there below?)
Slung atween the round-shot in Nombre
Dios Bay,
An' dreamin' arl the time o' Plymouth
Hoe.
Yarnder lumes the island, yarnder lie the
ships,
Wi' sailor lads adancin' heel-an'-toe,
An' the shore lights flashin', an' the night-
tide dashin',
He sees et arl so plainly as he saw et
long ago.

Drake he was a Devon man, an' ruled the
Devon seas,
(Capten, art tha sleepin' there below?)
Rovin' tho' his deah fell, he went wi' heart
at ease,
An' dreamin' arl the time o' Plymouth
Hoe.
"Take my drum to England, hang et by
the shore,
Strike et when your powder's runnin'
low;
If the Dons sight Devon, I'll quit the port
o' Heaven,
An' drum them up the Channel as we
drummed them long ago."

Drake he's in his hammock till the great
Armadas come,
(Capten, art tha sleepin' there below?)
Slung atween the round-shot, listenin' for
the drum
An' dreamin' arl the time o' Plymouth
Hoe.
Call him on the deep sea, call him up the
Sound,
Call him when ye sail to meet the foe;
Where the old trade's plyin' an' the old flag
flyin'
They shall find him ware an' wakin', as
they found him long ago!

ARE YOU A SPONGE?

In the dictionary you will find that the
word "sponge" means among other
things: "To live upon others; to obtain
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There are two ways in which you may
read the Journal. One is to borrow your
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Again we ask, are you a sponge?

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Faculty Notes

AESCULAPIAN SOCIETY.

At the regular meeting of the Aesculapian Society the question of medical experts and petty fines in connection with the concursus again came before the house. Mr. Plews gave notice that in two weeks he would move that the constitution be revised so that the medical experts should once more hold forth, and the judges be empowered to levy petty fines. In connection with the latter he pointed out that it was often advisable to levy a petty fine where it was unnecessary for the whole machinery of the court to be brought into play. With these old customs re-established Mr. Plews hoped that the court would not be as "dry" as last year.

Mr. C. P. Waite handed in his resignation as convener of the Printing Committee for the Medical Dinner and Mr. W. V. Edwards was appointed in his place.

The third year gave an excellent program. Bubbler effectually filled the room with his voice. Naturally it was a patriotic song and we all felt as if we couldn't wait to get in the scrap. If Phillips could only be stationed at a recruiting office the staff would have to be increased to receive the applications. Under the influence of the moment someone suggested that the second verse in Queen's College Colours be changed to

"The Kaiser's not invincible,
He trembles at the news,
Of Queen's College Colours, and
He's shaking in his shoes.

Of late years Varsity's boots seem to have been fairly stable and the alteration might be more suitable.

One couldn't even hear the fellows drawing on their pipes as Harvey Angrove and R. R. McGregor tinkled the keys in perfect unison. To cap all, Harold Angrove's—well, to say anything about Harold's singing would be superfluous, we would rather hear Harold sing, even than have his praises sung. Second Year will put on the next programme. For the advantage of those who are too busy to attend the Aesculapian Society meets every Friday at 4 o'clock. Corps in Canada.

MEDICINE '19.

Fibula, scapula, clavicle and brains, Squamous epithelium, broken bones and sprains,

Ventricle, auricle, gastric juice and spleen Saw-bones and butchers, Meds '19.

The regular meeting of the Freshmen year was held last Monday evening. Mr. Peterson, the president, occupied the chair.

Messrs. Snider and Gillhooly were elected to represent the year as candidates for office in the Alma Mater Society.

Behold the man with ruffled hair
Painted gay as a chief in war,
It's Whittaker in the Medical rush,
A victim of the Sophist's brush.

Besmeared, bare-headed on Princess street,

Set free they tramp with unshod feet.
A motley band by a fair youth led
Tichborne was this dauntless Med.

Adown the field with mighty stride,
Gillhooly, tackled on every side,
Carries the pigskin ball for Queen's
Bears the honor of Meds '19.

Who is the man with studious frown,
Chewing the words that went go down?
This is McDowell cramming his mind
With words of worth for anatomy grind.

But here am I 'mid rocky passes,
Seeking lofty Mount Pornassus.
My Muse says, well of all the asses
Go back at once and take your classes.
—Sumusc.

EDUCATION.

The second regular meeting of the Aesculapian Society was held on Thursday last. The ladies had charge of the meeting, the Vice-President, Miss Maud Chalmers, occupying the chair, while

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Miss Eva Cumming, assistant-secretary, showed Mr. Davidson how his duties should be performed in the future. W. H. Adamson, M.A., was chosen to contest for office in the A.M.S. elections and B. W. Axford was appointed convener of the Election Committee. The programme consisted of an address by Dean Coleman, a vocal solo by Miss Gardiner, and a solo by John Henry Philp, the leader of the Education "Cadets."

Our social evening will be held on November 27th, from five to nine. We want every Education student to be on hand as a splendid programme is being prepared to run concurrently with the dances.

Our president paid us a flying visit on Saturday to see how his "lambs" were behaving. He is having a splendid time, solving deductions that the Principal was obliged to place upon the shelf.

B. W. Axford will represent us at the Medical Dance.

Query—Where was Harkness Tuesday night?

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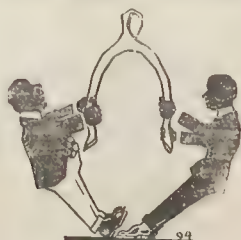
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College Sport

ARTS SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP.

On Saturday Arts '17 decided who should be the winner in the long drawn out soccer game with Arts '18, by defeating them by a score of 2-1, after ninety minutes of strenuous play.

Two games had been played previously, and both had resulted in a tie, there being no goals scored in the first contest, while the second resulted in a draw one all.

The teams decided to end the agony on Saturday, but as luck would have it, each team secured one goal creating another tie. An extra period of ten minutes each way was played but still with no result. Ten minutes more was agreed upon and barely had play started when Zeron, of '17, drove one past McLeod in the '18 goal. The sophomores held their lead and when time was up the count stood 2-1 in their favor. Line-up:

Arts '17—J. W. Sutherland, Edwards, Shields, McFadden, Maitland, W. A. Sutherland, Scott, Zeron, Craig, Talbot, McDougall

Arts '18—McLeod, Hutchison, Ball, Morris, Hamilton, Ellis, Allison, Hornung, Wright, Rutledge, McKee

Referee, Jack Gilchrist.

On Tuesday, Nov. 17th, Arts '16 met Arts '17 in the final clash for the soccer honors of Arts. The game was fast and well played throughout, although the field and weather conditions were extremely unfavorable.

However, as in the previous game, Arts '16 came out on the long end of a 2-0 score. They will play for the inter-faculty championship against teams from Medicine and Science. Mr. J. Gilchrist handled the game very satisfactorily.

The teams lined-up as follows:

Arts '16—MacIntosh, Murray, Stuart, Paynter, McLachlan, Dodds, Clarke, Lamb, Black, Stewart, Brethen.

Arts '17—Maitland, Shields, Edwards, McFadden, Murray, Scott, Craig, Zeron, Fairbairn, McDougall, and Talbot.

RUGBY.

SCIENCE FRESHMEN VICTORIOUS

Science '18 showed distinct superiority over '16 in the second game for the inter-year championship of Science. The backs of both teams fumbled the ball badly at times. Eighteen's first touchdown early in the first quarter was a result of the fumbling of sixteen's back division. Sixteen had the heavier line but the Freshmen made up in "pep" what they lacked in weight. The final score was 11 to 1.

Eighteen excelled chiefly in team play in the work of their quarter-back, McIntyre. For Sixteen Turner starred on the back division and Mills was probably the pick of the Freshmen backs. Leslie showed up well at inside wing. Sixteen lacks team play and did not appear to know their signals. The teams:

'18—Ward, Pomeroy, Morture, Wrong, Harvey, Leslie, McConville, Lymburner, Mills, Bysche, McCarthy, R. C. McLennan, Turner; spares, Parrot, Donovan, Dajeurais.

'16—Ramsay, Stewart, O. Fraser, Jackson, Roach, McCallum, Robb, C. E. Fraser, Hemmerick, M. T. McLennan, Mills, Mann, Carter.

Year '17, by defeating the Freshmen, on the lower campus, Tuesday afternoon, by the score of 18 to 8, won the Science inter-year rugby championship. The game was played under somewhat unfavorable weather conditions—snow flurries alternating with sunshine, accompanied by a very cold wind.

The game was hotly contested. Rowlands, in spite of a broken hand, played a brilliant game for '17, while McIntyre and Lymburner starred for the Freshmen. The teams lined-up as follows:

'17—Jardine, Goddard, Rowlands, Pope, Williams, Coon, Wilson, Marshall, Surgeon, Paoli, Colby, Wright, House, Burwash.

'18—Ward, Carter, Mann, W. S. Mills, McIntyre, Monture, Wrong, Smith, Les-

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lie, Harvey, Lymburner, Paterson, Smith, J. S. Mills, McConville.

Referee, E. W. Pilgrim.

ARTS '15 vs ARTS '18.

'15 and '18 Arts played off the postponed game on Thursday afternoon on the lower campus, and "Shag" Pilgrim's team again proved themselves superior in the rugby line. The play was much more even than the score would indicate, and the seniors had to work hard for the first part of the game. Quite a few members of the '15 team were penalized for hurting the freshmen. This looks as if Coach "Shag" will have to reprimand his team and urge them to be more gentle in future. Calder and Emery were put off the field for a few minutes for "fighting" it is said, while it seems they were both

holding each other. The score at full time was somewhere around 27-0 for '15.

MEDS. '15 CHAMPIONS.

On Wednesday evening, on the frozen snow-covered ground of the lower campus, Meds. '15 won the championship in Medicine, in the MacClement Cup soccer series, by defeating '17, the score being 1-0. The condition of the campus did not permit a good or even fair exhibition of football, but as nearly as could be judged, the seniors had slightly the better of the play. The solitary goal was the result of a mix-up in front of the '17 goal. For the seniors Box and Livingstone deserve special mention, while Finlayson played his usual effective game on the sophomore's defence.

Referee—W. H. Duffett.

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No. 12.

Letters From the Front

A letter has been received from Dr. W. A. Kennedy, Med '12, who is engaged in A.M.C. work in Paris. We publish here-with an extract which is suggestive of conditions in the German army and at the front:

"I am not permitted to say too much about myself and the work, but you may judge of how busy we are when eight of us, that is doctors (not counting orderlies, servants, etc.) have passed on to England in seven days over 1,500 wounded, but of course the fighting in the past week has been very, very heavy with the Germans trying to get through to the coast, but have only met with severe defeats. Their losses must have been enormous. They seem to be using up their men very freely. Within ten feet of me, I have three Germans all wounded in the firing line. Their ages are respectively 18, 23, and 68. The first enlisted in August 7th, 1914, and the others about the same time and doing no military service prior to the war. The old man has the rank of an officer, but he says that it is 37 years since he was in the army. He fought in the Austrian, Franco-Prussian wars and has been engaged in farming ever since. That would tend to show you that the Germans are being very hard pushed, but the war cannot go on at the rate it has been for the last ten days. You do get an idea of how terrible war is here, and I am not seeing the worst of it. The stupendous folly of it all, and the pity and havoc are so terrible.

Dr. W. T. MacClement has received two communications from Queen's men at Salisbury Plains, which we publish below. Stewart was here last year taking some Arts work, preparatory to entering the profession of law. Earl is a graduate who did brilliant work at Queen's.

Bustard Camp, Salisbury Plains,
October 25, 1914.

Dear Sir,—We, that is, the entire Canadian contingent, arrived at Salisbury Plains in all safety. The Kingston and local corps are in good health and in close touch with each other. The 14th Regt., 47th Regt. and 49th Regts. have been combined, Capt. Guttman, Lieuts. Day and Richardson and myself being together. This is a very fine country for manoeuvres, there being 30 square miles of practically clear country in one block. I'll write more later. Lt. Earle is with us here. He graduated last year, you know. Good-bye.

Respectfully,

J. H. STEWART.

My address is: Lt. J. H. Stewart, 2nd Battalion, 1st Brigade, Canadian Contingent, Salisbury Plains, Eng.

"Mr. Stewart received a letter from you this evening, which reminded me that I had been intending to write to you this long time. The news I can send you will be very similar to Stewart's, for we are in the same company, and are great friends, but then I don't regard a letter as simply a transcription from a diary. So perhaps a word from me will prove acceptable.

I cannot attempt to give you an account of my experiences since I last saw you in Kingston. Events never moved so rapidly with me before, and I have always found life very interesting. But I should, perhaps, give the bare details, to explain my presence here, if nothing else.

I was still taking my cadet instructors' course in Ottawa when war broke out. On August 12th I was qualified for a commission, and having felt the call, gave up my other prospects and applied for a lieutenantancy in my old regiment, the 41st of Brockville. Obtaining it, I came to Valcartier, was attached to the 2nd Eastern Ontario Battalion, crossed on the "Cassandra" to

Plymouth, and came thence here. Last week I was promoted to command a platoon of fifty odd men from the vicinity of Kingston—14th, 47th and 49th men. This account is very brief—I have had many interesting and varied experiences throughout—but I must leave it at that, for I want to tell you about my associates.

My major, Major Verret, was deputy postmaster-general, my second-in-command is Capt. Guttman, of Queen's, and my associate subalterns are George Richardson, of Kingston, Calvin Day, of Queen's, who has been at Harvard, and Stewart. Several of the officers of other companies in the battalion are Queen's men, among them our medical officer, Dr. Greer, and Capt. Chrysler. Queen's has a splendid representation here in other units as well.

My academic career is temporarily abandoned, to my regret, especially so as I seem to have forgotten all I knew along that line, so completely out of touch with it have I been. But of course, I am looking forward to the day when I can get at it again.

With all best regards, I am very sincerely yours,

R. O. EARL, Lieut.

The Medical Dance

When one thinks of all the dances that have been held in Grant Hall, and that the dance of Friday night was the best of all, that each succeeding dance since the beginning has been better than the one before, and that the first dance held there was absolutely perfect, he has then some idea of the pitch of perfection reached by the Medical Dance held last Friday evening.



A large crowd assembled, among which could be seen many from the Science and Arts faculties who had joined with the Sons of Aesculapius to make merry on the occasion. Everyone looked his or her best, the programme was excellent, the floor perfect and the decoration (?) very artistic. Even the gigantic skull on the platform was green (eyed) with envy as the happy couples floated past his sepulchral gaze. The music was all that could be desired and called forth so much applause that the devotees of the stairway and red room were fewer in number than usual.

Who was the belle of the ball seems to be a matter of some dispute as every gentleman thought he had the last number with her. Great credit is due the committee for the success of the function.

Q.U.M.A.

During this week the students and faculty will be canvassed for a contribution towards the work of the Q.U.M.A.

The work which the Association is doing in maintaining eight missionaries on the home field is worthy the support of every student and professor of the University.

The conditions in the west this year have been such as to make the work of the Association doubly hard. In many places where the men have labored the crops have been a total failure. The people have been unable to contribute at all liberally to the missionary's salary. These salaries must all be met by the Association.

It is to be hoped that every one will embrace this opportunity of helping the missionary efforts of the student organization.

Intercollegiate Championship

At University of Toronto Stadium in Toronto on Saturday afternoon, Varsity and McGill battled for Intercollegiate honor for the season of 1914. Varsity were fortunate victors by the close score of 14-4 and a result McGill will have to learn to learn the next time which they have held for the last two years. The weather was very cold and a stiff southwest wind was blowing almost down the field. Despite the adverse weather conditions, however, the spectators turned out in full force. The reserved seats had all been sold long before the game and the grandstand was full to overflowing, with a small, but select band of McGill rovers in the centre. Although their numbers were few, they made their presence known by frequent songs and yells.

All who were not fortunate enough to get seats in the grandstand had to take a chance for the rush seats in the bleachers, the price of which had been raised to half a dollar for this game. Nevertheless, the rovers' club turned out in force. They started to come long before twelve o'clock, in order to get the best seats and from half past two till half past three there was a steady flow of eager spectators coming through the gate. Before 2.30 the seats in the bleachers were all occupied and large numbers had to stand around the fence. It was by far the largest crowd that has attended any game in Toronto this year and those who had come early to get the best seats while the weary moments away by singing songs, giving their yells and passing their fellows up and down the bleachers. The wearers of the red and white appeared on the field to warm up and a mighty yell was heard from the McGill section of the grandstand. McGill looked as if they had come to take the place by storm, coming out with an army of twenty-four sturdy warriors. Varsity followed a couple of minutes later and a terrific yell rent the air as the twenty-five stalwarts of the Blue and White ran down the field.

At 2.35 Referee McEwen blew the whistle. The spurs of both teams took their allotted places on the side lines and the spectators settled down. Varsity won the toss and decided to kick with the wind. Montgomery placed the ball for the kick-off and the Varsity rooters encouraged their team with the old battle slogan. George Laing silenced them and sent a chill down their backs a moment later when on the kick-off he sent the pigskin to the Varsity dead-line for McGill's first score. It looked as if it were all up with the Blue and White, when after a brilliant 40 yd. run by Laing on a fake buck, Quilty carried the ball around the end for a try which was not converted. Six scores in five minutes was too much for the Varsity rooters and they sat there like so many dummies. In the first quarter, Varsity could not buck their opponent's line and were nearly always forced to kick on the third down. Laing and Jeffrey promptly returned all kicks and kept the ball in Varsity's territory. However, Varsity got possession on McGill's 45 yd. line on interference and Lindsay kicked to Laing who was forced to rouge. Before the quarter ended Laing kicked two more rouges for McGill, making the score at the quarter 8-1 for McGill.

The second quarter was much closer, both sides scoring one point each, Laing doing the trick for McGill and Lindsay for Toronto. After half time "Red" McKenzie came on to strengthen the Toronto line and Paisley replaced Woollatt for the opponents. Gage kicked off and Laing returned to Varsity 5 yd. line. By means of bucks and end runs Varsity came from their own 5 yd. line to McGill's 25 yd. mark. In the next scrimmage McMullen picked up a

loose ball and ran over the McGill line for a touchdown which was not converted. This revived the cheerers of the Blue and White somewhat and their yells again revealed the fact that they were still alive. McGill Varsity had a slight advantage over McGill in bucking in this quarter, Laing and Jeffrey offset this by some beautiful end runs. Although Gage was upping up the McGill line time and again and Quilty with the help of well placed interference was making frequent gains, neither team could make another tally, and the quarter ended 9-7 for McGill.

It was in the fourth quarter that the fireworks started. After a series of bucks and kicks which lasted for about five minutes Varsity got possession of the ball on McGill 45 yd. line for off-side. McKenzie tried a drop-kick, but it went wide of the goal. A play followed in which the line of McGill was broken at full speed. Laing slipped through his fingers, however, and as a full back he could not get into the end for a touchdown, which was not converted. McGill came back nothing daunted and Laing led the Blue and White to a 25 yd. mark on Varsity's 25 yd. line. On the first down Ross gathered in a loose ball and in three bucks Quilty carried the ball to within a yard of the Varsity line. On the next down McGill was put in a position to kick a field goal. McKenzie kicked off to Laing who returned to centre field. Varsity lined up for a kick, but instead of McKenzie kicking the ball Cassels carried it down the field. The play caught the attention of the Blue and White off their guard and Cassels was not pulled down till he had reached McGill's 5 yd. line. On the next down he kicked a field goal which was not converted. It was sufficient to win the game. The followers of the Blue and White were wild and crowds rushed on the field. The field was soon cleared and play was resumed, but McGill could not overcome the lead in three minutes. The game was won and lost three times in the last ten minutes and the fact that three touchdowns were scored in ten minutes proves that a game is never won till the whistle blows. Laing and Quilty did the best work for McGill and Gage and McKenzie were the pick of the Toronto squad.

The teams were:

McGill—Flying wing, Doyle, Laing, Woollatt, G. Laing, Jeffrey; quarter, Montgomery; scrimmage, Greenwood, McColl, Brown; inside wings, Ross, Reid; middle wings, DeMuth, Williamson; outside wings, R. Laing, Seath.

Varsity—Flying wing, Gage, Laing, Doyle, Lindsay, Sheehy; quarter, Stratton; scrimmage, Horner, Carleton, Nicholson; inside wings, McMullen, Bryans; middle wings, Hughes, Cassels; outside wings, Adelard, Sinclair.

Officials—Referee, McEwen, Montreal; umpire, Hendry, Toronto.

LADIES BASKETBALL.

There is to be a ladies' basketball game in the gymnasium at three o'clock on Tuesday, November 24th, '15 vs '16 and '17 vs '18. All ladies are requested to come. Admission 10 cents. Proceeds for Red Cross Fund in aid of our Queen's volunteers.

Coming Events

Tuesday, Nov. 24th.—
3.00 p.m.—Ladies' Basketball in Gym.
4.00 p.m.—Med. '17 Year Meeting.
5.00 p.m.—Orchestra Practice.
7.15 p.m.—Choral Society.
Wednesday, Nov. 25th.—
5.00 p.m.—Y.M.C.A.
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Sunday Service

Subject, "The Use of Life." Text, Ecc. 11:11-12; 1 Tim. IV:7.

Convocation Hall was well filled on Sunday morning, when Rev. Dr. Clarke delivered a powerful and inspiring sermon. The virtues of two men nearing the end of life's journey were compared. The note of Ecc. is one of sombre defeat; of Paul, a triumphant song of joy. Our judgment favors Paul. It is better to end life on a high note of triumph and gladness than on one of sadness and defeat. Behind these judgments were certain principles by which the writers' lives were ruled. The first sought satisfaction for "the self" in material things. Now it would be foolish to deny what the whole history of man and the experience of men testifies as true, that great satisfaction is found in supplying the appetites of the body, a keen intellectual delight results from solving a mental problem, and a wonderful emotional happiness is obtained from the beauties of nature and of art. Music has power to search the depths of the soul till we feel, could but a single strain be prolonged a moment longer, the gates would swing open to reveal the secret of the soul.

In these ways this man sought satisfaction but the inevitable law is weariness and disappointment; the man who seeks to satisfy the soul with temporal things. All is vanity. Like many men to-day, from the digger of a ditch to the one man who regards himself as the divine instrument of world domination, he made self the centre of all things, he regarded this span of earthly life the compass of all and so he could not see life in its true proportion.

But upon the Apostle Paul such principles laid no hold. He kept his body under, he lost "the self" in work and love for his fellowmen; the power which glorifies all human life—for true happiness is found alone in forgetfulness of self. In the struggle of the football field, in wrestling with our studies, in the mother's agony for her sick child, in the joy of forgetting self alone, is highest satisfaction. Paul received for eternity; and the belief that this life does not end, that here we are prepared for a higher life will enable us to see life in new proportions, success will not carry us off our feet, our blunders and failures will not discourage us, for God has a larger work for us in the eternal years to come. "Leave NOW to dogs and apes man has forever." We may not follow the path of either of these men but our lives will approximate their according as we find our satisfaction in material things, as we try to make self king, as we regard this life as all, or according as we keep the body under, forget the self in work and love, and see in this life the beginning of a noble, happy life that will continue through eternal ages still to come.

Y. M. AND Q. U.

A union meeting of the Y.M.C.A. and the Q.U.M.A. on Wednesday at five p.m. will be addressed by Dr. Adrian S. Taylor, Travelling Secretary for the Student Missionary Movement. Dr. Taylor has had an interesting career and a unique experience. He holds the distinction of being the first fraternity man of prominence to be elected president of the Y. M. C. A. He turned aside an offer of one of the finest private hospitals in America for work in the foreign field. He has been for the past seven years in charge of a hospital in Yang Chow, China, a city of 325,000 inhabitants, which during 1913 handled over seventeen thousand cases. His work among the colleges this year and his deeply spiritual message stamp him as one of the most successful of medical missionaries. It is to be hoped that a large number of students will avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing Dr. Taylor's message to Queen's. Everybody will be welcomed.

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QUEEN'S CAMERA CLUB.

The meeting of the Club, which was held on Monday evening last, was devoted to "Types of Cameras and Their Capabilities." Members of the Club exhibited and explained the operation and advantages of Reflex Cameras, Double-Extension Folding Metal Cameras, Folding Brownies, Carbinettes and Ensignettes. The various lenses were briefly dealt with. The simplest and cheapest lens is the achromatic, a term meaning "without colour," in which the yellow (visual) rays and the violet (chemical) rays are brought to a focus at the same point. In this type of lens the definition is poor towards the margin of the plate and straight lines near the margin are not rendered as such but appear as curved lines. In the Rapid Rectilinear lens this latter defect is remedied and the lens can be used with a larger stop, thus admitting more light and consequently permitting quicker exposures. The most perfect type of lens is the Anastigmat, in which astigmatism is corrected. Astigmatism, means that the lens is unable to give sharp images of vertical and horizontal lines near the margin of the plate, hence the marginal definition is poor. The Anastigmat lens gives a clear, flat image, with sharp definition to the edges of the plate, hence can be used with a large stop and allows extremely rapid exposures. Thus we see that the speed of a lens depends upon whether it can be used with a large stop or not. It was pointed out that even the cheapest lenses give excellent results if used with a very small stop. Various types of shutters were discussed, and it was shown that the stops which were marked on shutters were fractions of the focal length of the lens, the focal length being, roughly speaking, the distance between the lens and the plate or film, when the lens is focussed on "infinity," that is on an object a hundred or more feet away. Thus F.8 is 1/8 of the focal length, F.45 is 1/45 and so on. On many of the cheaper cameras the stops are numbered 1, 2 and 3, 1 being about F.16, 2 about F.22 and 3 about F.45. On these cameras the instantaneous speed (marked "I") is equal to about 1/25 of a second. The fact was emphasized that a tripod should be considered just as necessary a part of the equipment as the camera. The use of small stops, even with the best lenses has the great advantage of giving depth of field, that is objects at different distances from the camera will be in focus. Thus with a lens of six inches focal length used with stop F.8 and focussed on infinity all objects less than forty feet away will be out of focus, but with F.45 all objects up to within six and a half feet of the camera will be in focus.

It was announced that by next week the Club will have a well-equipped dark-room, which will be kept stocked with chemicals for development, printing, etc., for the use of the members, and that lessons in making lantern slides would be given. Also that the Club library will be opened shortly.

The next meeting will be held in the Biology room at seven o'clock on Monday, November 30th, when a demonstration on developing by a scientific method which eliminates all guess-work and gives the best possible result from each plate or film, will be given.

EXCHANGE

There are, at present, something more than seven hundred men enrolled in the military organizations at McGill. The great majority of these are looking forward to obtaining commissions as officers, or to becoming members of some army specialist service in which their professional training may be of use. McGill has already offered to organize a general hospital for service at the front, and training in the work of the Army Medical Corps and the Signalling Corps is already well under way. Arrangements have also been made by which a wireless telegraphy corps will be organized and trained for service. Just in the same way it is expected that, in the near future, engineering and motor transport and army service corps will be organized. McGill Daily.

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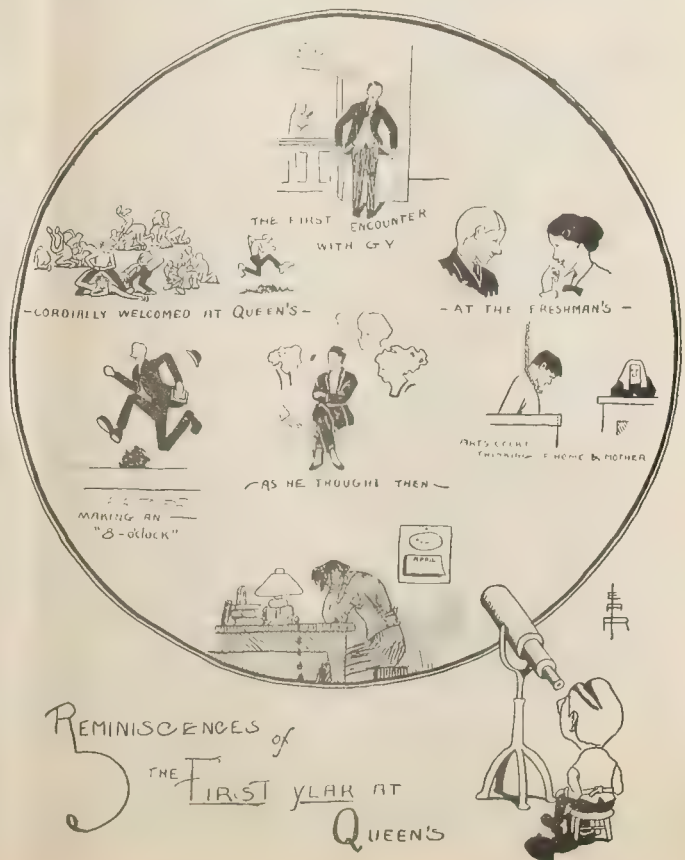
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Queen's Journal

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EDITORIAL.

Next Saturday night in the Alma Mater Society nominations will be made for the new executive.

A new departure is to be made this year. Each in our opinion is a very commendable one. After the nominations have been made and the general business of the Society transacted, the candidates will be given an opportunity to address the student body. This will take the place of the customary itinerary around the various faculties. It is to be hoped that there will be a large attendance of students from every faculty present to see and hear the candidates who are to be responsible in large measure for the conduct of student business for the next year.

A great saving in time will be thus effected and one of the growing evils of our University too many meetings to wit, curtailed.

The election committee has cut down the expenditure this year to a minimum and to do every credit for it. There will be little display of mounting, no individual election cards and no conveyances used. Owing to this policy there will be no danger of students failing to attend which is important to an election.

We take this opportunity, therefore, of urging every student to make it their bounden duty to come out to vote.

It should be remembered that the fee of 50 cents collected on polling-day is the only fee that the Alma Mater Society receives from the students to carry on its business throughout the year. As every student is a member of that society and contributes to the benefits derived from it, it would be morally unfair if any individual should refrain from paying this subscription. We have always had great sympathy with those who were subject to "Taxation without Representation" but we should have an equal scorn for those who through laziness or some other culpable negligence were content to have "Representation without Taxation," and to this we will the cost of the student activities upon their fellow students' shoulders.

Again it must not be forgotten that the success or failure of student government can be measured by the great or little interest the students take in the conduct of their affairs.

Allow us then to urge every one entitled to a vote, whether canvassed to do so or not, to get out and vote on Election Day, December 5th.

It chanced upon an autumn day,
As I was out strolling,
And gazing at the landscape gay,
I met a classy maiden.

Her skin was white as malted milk,
Her lips were red as sherry,
Her autumn suit was smooth as silk,
She was a winsome fairy.

She looked so coy and demonaire,
I thought that I'd asked her;
I followed her a block or two,
And then, bedad, I lost her!

—Muse Mad.

EXCHANGES

A course of lecture and laboratory instruction in wire telegraphy will be started next week in order that a supply of trained wire operators may be available for the militia department. Fourteen vacancies in this branch are required.

The equipment to be used by the club will consist of two portable cavalry equipments of the type used by the British army, which equipment are loaned to the university, subject to the condition that they may be recalled on short notice.

The government can make no guarantee that it will be able to employ any of the men who take this course, nor can it promise to use them at the front. It is considered advisable, however, that students who know wireless work as well as those who would be willing to study it seriously should be formed into a practice corps.—McGill Daily.

THE INDIAN.

Child of the woods am I!

Free as the larks that fly

Yonder above

; Here dwelt my tribe of yore,

Here where the fall trees grow

Trees that I love,

Here 'neath the friendly sky

Here where my fathers lie,

Mourning by the wind that sighs

Here shall I live and die

Woods that I love!

Competition in the "crimson" moustache is becoming very keen. At the present time, Kent Sykes, Holger Lollsgaard, and Hays MacLeod are leading in the field, with Alfred Eddy, Seymour Frank and Frank O'Hara close behind.

Winners of the contest will be decided by a committee of senior women at a class party next month. Prize will be given to the best all-around moustache, the best brimble, the most promising blond, the largest in area, and the booby. A petition has been submitted by Alfred Eddy asking that a prize be awarded for the best crimson crop. The request is being considered by the Vigilance Committee.—"Daily Mail."

That the drill was a decided success was the unanimous opinion of the four hundred sleepy and legweary members of the McGill Provisional Regiment, who swung into quarters at the Old High School at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, after the longest and most gruelling march yet held.

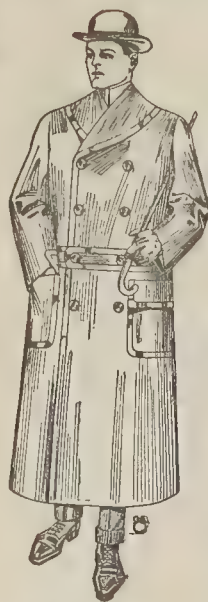
At 11.45 Saturday night the members of the regiment began to assemble in the union, in response to orders to parade at midnight for the march to, and the skirmish at Mount Royal Tunnel, and by midnight nearly four hundred men were on hand. Many and varied were the costumes worn by the men but all were designed for comfort and warmth.—McGill Daily.

Cheap Living.

Breakfast—Two cent's worth dried apples.

Dinner—One quart of water to swell the apples.

Tea—Get yourself asked out to a friend's house.



The SHAWL COLLAR OVERCOAT

A comfortable overcoat every man likes.

There's luxury, there's distinction, there's comfort and there's style in a Shawl Collar Overcoat.

It's a combination of collar and lapels, unbroken by notches, made to button close about the neck when protection is desired.

The fabrics are of soft Chinchillas, soft Kerseys, in a variety of colors.

Some have patch pockets, some with belted back, some to button through.

\$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00.

Our \$15.00 Overcoat is good value.

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Are demanding a blend of Tobacco that is mild, cool and satisfying. Here it is: BAKER'S QUEEN'S ENGLISH and BAKER'S QUEEN'S PERIQUE MIXTURES put up in $\frac{1}{8}$ and $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. and sells for 25c., 50c.; 20c. and 40c.

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A really good Pin, specially designed along the lines of the Class Pins, can be had for only a very small amount. Let us submit a list of such a Pin, without expense to you, and call it Class Pin under any other name.

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QUEEN'S SUMMER SCHOOL SIXTH YEAR

July 5th to August 13th, 1915.

Have you told your friends about it?

Do you know about it yourself?

We'll have a descriptive booklet ready in December. In the meantime get information from the Registrar, or from Dr. W. T. MacClement, the Director of the Summer School.

(Students' Committee)

Mr. Smith had just been delivering a very exciting lecture on Elementary Science. Suddenly a voice broke the sleep of the class. "Mr. Smith, how would you teach this subject to make it interesting?"

Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education

December:

1 Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. [P. S. Act, sec. 28 (1); S. S. Act, sec. 45 (b)]. (On or before 1st December).
2 Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School section. (On or before 1st December). [P. S. Act, sec. 38 (4)].
3 Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. [D. E. Act, sec. 6 (1)]. (On or before 1st December).

4 Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. [P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b)]. (Before and Wednesday in December).
5 Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. [P. S. Act, sec. 60 (d); S. S. Act, sec. 39 (5)]. (Before and Wednesday in December).

6 Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees [S. S. Act, sec. 70 (2)]. (Not later than 14th December).

7 Model School Final examination begins.

8 County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th Dec.). [Cont. S. Act, sec. 10 (3); H. S. Act, sec. 33 (2)].
9 Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. [H. S. Act, sec. 33 (1), 35 (1-4)]. (On or before 15th December).

10 Model Schools close. [Model School Syllabus].

11 Normal Schools (first term) close. [Normal School Syllabus].

12 High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close. [H. S. Act, sec. 51; P. S. Act, sec. 71; S. S. Act, sec. 91]. (End 22nd December).

13 Christmas Day (Friday).
14 New Schools, alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect. [P. S. Act, sec. 16 (10); sec. 17 (6); sec. 21 (15); sec. 32 (2); sec. 35 (2); S. S. Act, sec. 71]. (Not to take effect before 25th December).

15 Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools. [P. S. Act, sec. 31 (1); sec. 60 (a); S. S. Act, sec. 27 (1); sec. 39 (1)]. (Last Wednesday in December).

16 High School Treasurers to receive all moneys collected for permanent improvements. [H. S. Act, sec. 40]. (On or before 31st December).

17 Pro-tem Separate School Trustees to transmit to County Treasurers names and attendance during the last preceding six months. [S. S. Act, sec. 14 (1)]. (On or before 31st December).

18 Auditors' Reports of cities, towns and incorporated villages to be published by Trustees [P. S. Act, sec. 72 (p)]. (At end of year).
19 Financial statement, report of attendance, etc., from Teachers' Institutes. [Cir. No. 12]. (Not later than 1st December).
20 Report on Inspectorial visits from Separate, County, and District Inspectors, due. [Instructions, 16, 16a, 16b]. (Not later than Dec. 31st).

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO.
Established 1867.
Sir Edmund Walker, C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L.,
President.

Alexander Laird, Esq., General Manager
John Aird, Esq., Asst. General Manager

Authorized Capital - \$25,000,000
Paid-up Capital - 15,000,000
Reserve Fund - 13,500,000

The Canadian Bank of Commerce, having 107 branches in the Maritime Provinces and Quebec, 82 branches in Ontario, 138 branches in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, 45 branches in British Columbia, as well as branches in the United States, Mexico, Great Britain, and Newfoundland, offer exceptional facilities for the transaction of every description of banking business.

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Next to Grand Opera House.

JOIN THE "WEAR-EVER" FRATERNITY BE A "KNIGHT OF THE GRIP."

During the past summer's vacation, fourteen of Queen's most wide-awake students enlisted in the ranks of the proverbial successful "Wear-Ever" salesman. They made brilliant records. They were successful even beyond their highest hopes. They created a "Wear-Ever" record.

During this period they sold \$16,855.34 worth of "WEAR-EVER" aluminum. They made a net profit of \$6,855.14. The average Queen's man sold \$3.45 for each hour worked. His average net profit per hour was \$1.40. We give our men not only a fat commission, but a bouncing bonus.

Ask the Queen's "Wear-Ever" men what they think of our proposition.

All territory is assigned at the beginning of each year. Send in your choice on January first and have some good territory reserved for the summer of 1915.

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Inspection invited.

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Faculty Notes

ARTS '17.

The regular meeting of Arts '17 was held in the large English room on Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock. The Freshmen year, Arts '18, had been invited to the meeting and were present in large numbers.

The first order of business was the deciding of the deadlock between Miss McCallum and Miss Garrison for the vice-presidency, and when the vote was taken Miss McCallum was declared to be elected.

The Year Pin Committee reported that as yet no designs had been received from the manufacturers.

The following staff for the year paper, the "Slammer," was chosen:

Editor-in-Chief—P. A. McDougall,

Assistants—B. C. Throop, R. G. Davidson, Miss Clinton and Miss Whitton.

The convenor of the Debate Committee stated that subjects for debate had been sent to '18 in accordance with the constitution.

Mr. Alex. Donaldson was elected to represent the year at the coming Alma Mater elections and will run for the position of treasurer.

After an intermission of ten minutes, during which both Freshmen and Sophomores endeavored to become better acquainted, the program was begun. The first number was provided by Miss Saylor and Miss MacArthur who gave a piano duet. This was followed by the reading of the "Slammer," after which Miss Cook rendered a violin selection. The last number was a vocal solo by Miss Cruickshank. The meeting adjourned following the critic's report by Mr. R. G. Davidson.

Address by Prof. Wilgar

At the close of the regular meeting of the Engineering Society on Friday afternoon, Professor Wilgar gave a very interesting and instructive address on "The Relation of the Engineer to the Contractor," which was thoroughly appreciated by his audience. Departing from technical detail, the speaker dealt with the moral obligations of the engineer toward his business

In the first place, the engineer must cultivate a fair and open state of mind. He possesses the trust and confidence of his firm, and must look to their interests. The contractor is in business to make money, and, provided he tries to make it honestly, no obstacle should be put in his way, especially by the engineer in charge of the work. The latter has, therefore, the task of standing between his employers and the contractor, and making decisions fair to both. Anything tending to destroy this even balance of mind should be carefully avoided. Too great intimacy with the contractor is apt to lead to the incurring of obligations on the part of the engineer.

The resident engineer on a job will experience great courtesy at the hands both of the contractor, for it is good policy on the latter's part, and of his superiors, who have travelled the road before him, and dealt with the same difficulties. This courtesy should beget courtesy. Few professions have so many ups and downs as that of engineering, and the chief and his assistant not infrequently find their positions exactly reversed in after years. Be courteous, therefore, no matter what the motive may be.

The engineer should not, by neglect and mistakes, hinder the contractor from making money honestly. The former should avoid trying to shoulder his errors onto the latter, but should bear the consequences like a man. His superiors have made the same mistakes, and will make every reasonable allowance for him. The engineering profession has more honest men to the square inch than has any other. The maintenance of that high standard should be the aim of each of its members.

During the business part of the meeting, Mr. Squire was appointed assistant editor of the "Proceedings of the Engineering Society." The positions of Senior Judge and Junior Judge of the Vigilance Committee will be filled by J. C. Ross and E. Robb respectively.

RALPH CONNOR'S NEW BOOK

"The Patrol of the Sundance Trail"

By Ralph Connor.

The author of "The Sky Pilot," in his new book, has woven his story around the scenes and incidents of the Riel Rebellion. It is a wonderfully vivid and realistic romance, and told in the favorite author's very best vein.

"The Patrol of the Sundance Trail," will be the outstanding holiday novel this year. OUR PRICE, \$1.10 per copy. Postage 10c. extra. For sale by

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THE ARTS COURSE leads to the degrees of B.A. and M.A., D.Sc., and Ph.D. THE EDUCATIONAL COURSES, under agreement with the Ontario Education Department, are accepted as the professional courses for (a) First Class Public School Certificate; (b) High School Assistant's Interim Certificate; (c) Specialists' Interim Certificate; and (d) Inspector's Certificate.

THE MEDICAL COURSE leads to the degrees of M.B., M.D. and C.M., D.Sc.

THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of B.Sc., and M.Sc., D.Sc.

THE ARTS COURSE may be taken without attendance, but for degree one year's attendance is required.

Calendars may be had from the Registrar, GEORGE Y. CHOWN, B.A., Kingston, Ont.

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For Calendar of the School and further information, apply to the Secretary, School of Mining, Kingston, Ont.

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Prof. Morison's Bible Class

In Prof. Morison's absence the Sunday afternoon Bible class was addressed by Dr. Jordan who took the poem contained in Isaiah II: 1-4 as his text and spoke on "The Dream of Universal Peace."

That the dream did not commend itself to all was made abundantly manifest by quotations from Treitschke, Von Bernhardi and Prof. Cramb. All these glorified war as the index of a virile people and deprecated peace propagandas as a sure evidence of decadence. War, they asserted, was a veritable seed-bed of virtues, of courage and pity and magnanimity.

Yet another indication of opposition to this dream of peace lay in the suggestion made recently insisting upon the removal of this peace-poem from the Bibles now being supplied to our soldiers.

Men's hopes of peace have often been ruthlessly shattered. The World's Fair, for which the Crystal Palace was built in London, was expected to knit the nations in a closer bond of unity, but the Crimean War followed and shattered the dream.

The celebration of the Hundred Years peace between Canada and America finds the world embroiled in a titanic struggle which eclipses all previous campaigns.

And yet much of this poet's dream has come true—not perhaps in a literal sense, but in a deeper and more vital manner. Jerusalem does stand high among the nations. Israel really had a message which the world has come to value—a permanent contribution to the cause of truth and righteousness. This poet had come to understand this. He saw the universal worth of Israel's religion and ethics.

After a brief consideration of the biological argument for war, the true end of our struggle was placed before us. The state, grand as it is, must be subordinated as an ideal, to those greater ideals, God and humanity. True, our cause has had many defeats, but in spite of these it still makes progress towards that happy day when

"The war-drum throbs no longer and the battle flags are furled

In the Parliament of man, the federation of the world."



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Mr. Queen's Man:
We have your particular style.
SOFT HATS and DERBIES
in the world's best makes.
Special values at
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well, but they will go through the
season showing little or no signs
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Try one, we fully guarantee
every one of our \$1.00 Fountain
Pens.

Our stock of Waterman's Ideal
Pens is very complete, priced from
\$2.50 up.

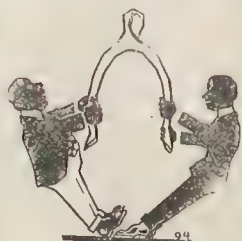
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These famous clothes are worn
almost exclusively by men who
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they spend, and also by men to
whom money is not so much of
an object.

These suits are ready to put on
and are absolutely correct.

Queen's Gowns, Jerseys,
Sweater Coats and Ribbons al-
ways on hand.

E. P. JENKINS CLOTHING CO.

College Sport

THE MACLEMENT CUP.

MEDS '15 vs SCIENCE '18.

Meds '15 came a step nearer the Mac
Clement cup on Thursday afternoon by
defeating the Science Freshmen, who
hold the championship in their faculty.
The campus was in good condition and
the game was one of the most strenuous
yet played in the series. Man for man
the teams were very evenly matched, but
the previous games played by the Meds
coupled with a desire on the part of
Science men to make individual rushes
gave the former the advantage. In the
first half Science pressed the Meds pretty
hard on several occasions and McLachlan
finally scored. In the second period,
however, they lost a good deal of their
aggressiveness and the ball remained in
their territory most of the time. Boys
found their goal early in this half and
a few minutes later Stackhouse also tallied.
The game ended without further score.
Referee, Jack Gilchrist.

MEDS '15 vs ARTS '16.

On Saturday, the champions of Mc
Clement Year '15 met the champion of Ar
ts Year '16, in the final of the MacCleme
nt cup competition.

The game in the first half when Ar
ts had the wind at their backs, was ve
ry even, but the Meds managed to get a
hot past McIntosh. In the second ha
lf the Meds pressed, and scored two mo
re goals, winning by three goals to none.

It was a fair exhibition of football. Th
Meds had by far the heavier team and
were the Arts men down. To have a go
back division that can boot the ball and
thus were able to keep the play well
in their territory. The point at which Ye
nts failed was in the two backs playing
one side of the field, thus leaving sev
eral unmarked in critical moments.
The last two goals were scored through th
fault. Mr. J. Gilchrist was the referee.

ALMA MATER SOCIETY

On account of the president's unfor
tunate mistake in electing the new
committee, the latter's recollections of last
Saturday night's meeting of the Alma
Mater Society are rather hazy. "We
don't do it again, Harry! We fear we'll
never recover if you do."

Some one says, however, that Fred
Milliken and Horace Lockett had too
many tussling dates for the next two
weeks and so resigned from the Conser
vative Committee. A. G. Scott and Fre
derick Johnson were appointed to fill the vacan
cies, the latter to act as convener. E. Racknor
and C. H. Donnelly were elected to fill out
the full quota of the Debate Committee.

On account of the bad time the
Science Dinner Committee were unable
to collect a sufficient supply of turkey to
satisfy the healthy appetites of the En
gineering students, and so the annual feed
of the frequenters of Fleming Hall was
postponed till Dec. 15th. Even the Senate
was willin' that the change should be
made.

Despite the objections of the secretary,
who claimed that he didn't have a quarter,
the congrats of the Society are to be sent
to Charlie Gage, of the Varsity rugby
squad, on their winning the Intercol
legiate football championship. "Hugh
luck, Jack! We're just in that preha
ment ourselves. Cheer up! The next
dance isn't until the week after next and
the war may be over by then."

The Arts Freshmen submitted an '18
year pin design for consideration. This
emblem which was a cross between an
overall button and a fireman's medal re
ceived the suzerainty of the Society.

If the Debate Committee can arrange to
have the debate scheduled for next week
postponed, the Alma Mater candidates
will address next Saturday night's meet
ing. The report of the business manager
of last year's Journal will also come up
for consideration at this meeting.

A committee composed of H. G. Loc
kett (convener), W. A. McIntosh, D. Cal
houn, W. L. W. m., and F. Frank was

Our Tenth Annual Sale of Men's Fine Boots

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

SPLENDID VALUES.

OUR OBJECT IS TO REDUCE OUR STOCK OF ODDS AND ENDS,
TURN THEM INTO MONEY. YOU GET THE BENEFIT.

The **LOCKETT SHOE STORE**

Chocolates

Fresh Home Made Chocolates

They are Made Fresh Everyday

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GRIMM'S

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CHRISTMAS STATIONERY

EXCLUSIVE LINE OF CHRISTMAS STATIONERY. PRICES FROM
25c. TO \$5.00 PER BOX.

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suitable 'Xmas Box.

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FOR THE Medical Dance

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EVENING GLOVES

Very special values in French Kid and
Silk evening length gloves.

You save money while you spend
it at STEACY'S—a discount sav
ing of five per cent.

STEACY'S

appointed to make all arrangements for
the coming election.

"Don" Sutherland said he didn't think
the A.M.S. palms were good enough for
the Final Year Dance, so the committee
for said function was appointed a commit
tee of the A.M.S. to expend a sum not
exceeding \$50 for new palms. It's up to
you now, Don!

This is all I can remember, Mr. Editor.
If there are any omissions you'll have to
fill them in yourself. By the way, isn't
there anything in the constitution about
the unsuitability of a reporter for critic.
If there isn't, there should be!

K-n-h A. D-h-m, (bashfully)—"This is
certainly a unique experience."

Fair One (inquiringly)—"For whom?
You?"

MARLEY

2 1/2 IN. HIGH



**ARROW
COLLAR**

Cloth, Peabody & Co., Inc. Makers, Sales Dept., Montreal

The persons to whom the Levana So
ciety kindly lend their piano should see
that the instrument is returned immedi
ately after using it to the Levana Room.
Perhaps a deposit of \$5 from which \$1
was subtracted for every day the piano
was kept would bring the delinquents to
time.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1914.

No. 13.

Letter From Arts Society

The Editor of Queen's Journal:

Sir,—Permit me, through the columns of your paper, to correct a misunderstanding created by an editorial in your last issue. In it you stated that no cards, banners or conveyances were to be used in the A.M.S. campaign.

Permit me, on behalf of the Arts Election Committee, to state that no such decision was reached by us.

We are anxious at the present time to reduce the expenses of these elections as much as possible. But in view of the fact that other faculties refuse to do away with signs and banners, we feel that we are justified in incurring a certain amount of expense with regard to the case of conveyances and faculty cards, since we have definitely decided to do away with individual cards, and all banners, except those to be used in the Opera House on November 30th.

J. S. McCORMICK,

Convener Arts Election Committee.

Athletic Committee

According to the old agreement, entered into more than twenty years ago, between the University and the then owners of the skating rink, students were given a special rate of \$2 for season tickets. When the University bought the rink two years ago and rented it to the old company, it was included in the terms of the lease that no change would be made in the price of tickets to students. Last year the Athletic committee rented the rink and although no formal lease was signed, it was distinctly understood by both parties to the agreement, the University on the one hand and the Athletic Committee, representing the students, on the other, that the terms would be the same as to the former lessees. For the information of the students it may be noted that this means, among other things, an annual rental of \$1,200, payable to the University, six months' notice from either side to break the lease, and it also means a continuation of the special price of \$2 for student tickets. Based on the experience of past years there should be a sale of about five hundred student tickets, but there is no reason why this number should not be increased to at least eight hundred this year. The Athletic Committee urges every student to buy a ticket, and if possible, to buy it now. They are for sale at the gymnasium and at the College postoffice. The more tickets bought the more money the Athletic Committee will have to carry on its work, to make much needed improvements and to give to the University. The gymnasium mortgage is coming down too slowly and it is most desirable that a larger instalment than usual be paid off this year.

With no permanent improvements to be made in the rink at the present time, we ought to be able to meet all obligations, pay at least \$1,000 off the mortgage and have a good balance for next year's work. Every student must help, so before you forget, go and get your ticket.

UNIVERSITY SERVICE.

Dr. J. G. Dunlop, an old Queen's graduate, will officiate at the University service on Sunday next. Dr. Dunlop is at present on furlough from Japan. During the Russo-Japanese war he represented the World's Y.M.C.A. in the Japanese army. With such a wide and varied experience Dr. Dunlop will be worthy of a large attendance in Convocation Hall next Sunday.

MILITARY Y.M.C.A.

A number of men are wanted to spend an evening occasionally giving assistance at the military Y.M.C.A. All those willing to take part in this work kindly hand in their names to the secretary of the Y.M.C.A., or to Wm. McInnes, convenor.

A. J. Wilson, drilling No. 3 section:—"Now gentlemen, in coming to the 'stand at ease' from the position of attention, you extend your left foot about ten paces."

A little later:—"There will be no pout-toon drill to-night."

Great is the power of the press. We had but to publish a few lines anent the whereabouts of Bob Mackinnon and lo the gentleman turns up himself within a week to answer the queries.

Professor—"A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

George C.—"No wonder so many of us flunk on our exams."

Non-Euclidean Geometry

The Mathematical and Physical Club held its first meeting of the year in the large Mathematical lecture room on Tuesday at 4 o'clock. Prof. Matheson delivered the opening lecture of the year on "Non-Euclidean Geometry."

The lecturer first reviewed a little of the history of mathematics and in telling of the work of Euclid, showed how a belief in the absolute infallibility of the great geometer hindered the progress of mathematics for centuries. People accepted the statements as truth solely because they were made by Euclid. This failing seems to be a general characteristic of scientific progress as the influence of Aristotle and Newton had similar effects.

Euclid's axiom regarding parallel lines went unquestioned for centuries but finally when investigators began to question whether it were self-evident or not and all attempts to prove it failed, a science was gradually evolved which did not assume the truth of Euclid's axiom. This science which is known as "Non-Euclidean Geometry" differs greatly in some respects from the ordinary or Euclidean geometry and certain parts of it resemble to a certain degree spherical trigonometry. The lecturer outlined a number of the various conclusions which the subject leads to and remarked that when we deal with figures of minute size, we arrive at the same conclusions as in the ordinary subject.

The next meeting will be in the third week in December when a student paper "Perpetual Motion," by B. Gray on "Perpetual Motion."

Levana Tea

The Levana Tea will be held on Saturday, November 28th, in Grant Hall, admission 10c. This year the proceeds of the tea will be used for supplies for the Queen's Engineers.

In addition to the candy table and calendar table, this year we are to have a table of homemade articles which should not be passed by.

Let everyone make a resolve not to miss this Levana Tea Saturday afternoon.

ARTS '15 vs SCIENCE '17.

One of the most stubborn fights seen at Queen's was enacted on the lower campus on Wednesday. Arts '15, who have won the rugby championship of their faculty and Science '17, who were successful in their series, met to decide which team was to be considered "cocks of the walk" in inter-year rugby for this season.

The game seesawed from one team's territory to the other. There were some exciting moments. At one period in the first quarter Science, by a series of bucks, carried the ball to within a couple of yards of the Arts line, but failed to carry it across in the final attack.

Again in the last quarter Arts had the Science in the same difficulties, but the ball was in the possession of Science, who managed to drive Arts back to the 25 yard line. However, on the first down, Bert McKenzie dropped a perfect goal. Up to this time Arts led by two points, both secured by Bert McKenzie's kicking in the second quarter when his team was playing with the wind at their backs. The extra three points made the Arts position fairly safe and they curbed any attempt on the part of their opponents to reduce the lead. The final score was 5-0 in favor of Arts. Keill, McKenzie brothers and Cruess starred for Arts, while Rowlands, Goddard and Paoli were the pick of the Science team.

Address to Medical Society

The medical faculty was greatly favored by an illustrated lecture on Wednesday afternoon when Dr. Adrian Taylor, returned missionary from China, gave the audience a glimpse of the tremendous field for medical and surgical aid in China.

In 1913 Dr. Taylor and Chinese assistants treated 20,388 cases besides 700 major operations under anaesthesia. The outstanding point in the lecture was the tremendous ravages of disease and the comparative ease with which it may be controlled through our superior scientific knowledge and training.

It was pathetic to hear of many sad cases of malpractice by so called Chinese "doctors." In one case of a woman with simple eye trouble, the Chinese doctor punctured both eyeballs to let the demon out, producing blindness. The lecturer dealt with various diseases of the Orient in detail and in closing showed the great opportunity for service and sacrifice, a unique chance for a splendid investment of one's life.

The Rogue's Comedy

On Monday night, at the Grand, the Dramatic Club, which, according to reports, is the best the University has had, will stage "The Rogue's Comedy."

Many of the old stars are still on the stage. Charlie Girdler, B.A., author, super, etc., will be seen in the title role; and Miss B. Gillhooley as leading lady. The rest of the club fill their positions well who attend the Grand on that evening.

It is interesting that this year, as on no other year, the club is made up of representatives from every faculty in the University.

These conditions should be an incentive to a very large attendance from the University; while the merits of the club which are well known, will, as has always been the case, appeal to the theatre-goers of the city.

We might add that the treat awaiting us will be mingled with surprises, as the play is not at all what the name implies.

The Choral Society is not going to put on any cantata this year. The pieces will be with one or two exceptions quite short. The music in all the pieces is described by the secretary of the society as being "exceedingly pretty."

The concert will be put on some time after the Christmas holidays. At present a trip to Belleville is under consideration.

Coming Events

FRIDAY, NOV. 27:—

4.00 p.m.—Aesculapian Society.

5.00 p.m.—Mass meeting of students in Grant Hall.

SATURDAY, NOV. 28th:—

11 a.m.—Q.U.M.A.

1.15 p.m.—Choral Society.

4.00 p.m.—Levana Tea.

7.30 p.m.—Alma Mater Society. Nomination of candidates for A.M.S. executive. Candidates speeches.

SUNDAY, NOV. 29th:—

11.00 a.m.—University service, Dr. Dunlop.

3 p.m.—Prof. Morison's Bible class.

MONDAY NOV. 30th:—

4.00 p.m.—Philosophical Society.

4.00 p.m.—Medicine '19 year meeting.

8.15 p.m.—Dramatic Club. The Rogue's Comedy.

TUESDAY, DEC. 1st:—

7.00 p.m.—Camera Club.

Mass Meeting of Students

There will be a mass meeting of students in Grant Hall, on Friday at 5 p.m., convened by Principal Gordon. Matters affecting military drilling and the formation of an Army Officers' Training Corps will be discussed.

DRAMATIC CLUB SCORES SUCCESS.

"The best in point of wholesome comedy, sustained interest and real dramatic art which the club has yet produced" was the verdict of the professors and guests who saw the Dramatic Club's presentation of the Rogue's Comedy at Rockwood Hospital on Tuesday night. It was clearly manifested by this first appearance that the several weeks' conscientious work on the part of the players was destined to reap an ample reward. The cast, though considerably larger than usual, is very well balanced, their personalities being most happily adapted to their respective roles.

The play, which is one of the best productions of Henry Arthur Jones, abounds in humorous situations, excellently sustained by the company, while the plot is carried easily along to a pleasantly surprising finale. A real treat is certainly in store for those who attend the performance at the Grand Opera House on Monday evening next.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

..Professor Grant's lecture on "Anatole France" ought to prove attractive not only to students of philosophy, but also to all students of modern literature.

In addition to his gifts as a writer and student of human nature Anatole France has recently taken on an added interest for us by reason of his enlistment in the French army. When he volunteered he was accepted although seventy years of age.

If we want to know more of this strangely attractive literature and of the place he occupies in contemporary French literature we can do so by attending this lecture on Monday afternoon.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Rev. W. H. Warriner, M.A., D.D., of the Congregational College, Montreal, will preach in the First Congregational Church on Sunday evening. The pastor extends an invitation to Queen's students to attend the worship. A reception will be given to students at the close of the evening service.

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War Stories

Of a Hundred Years Ago.

RESOLVED, That a sword of fifty pounds value, or that sum in money, at his option, be presented to Lieutenant Carr, of H.M.S. L'Eclair, for his spirited conduct in engaging the Grande Decidée; and that the sum of ten pounds be given to each of the four seamen wounded in that action.

RESOLVED,—That a vase, with an appropriate inscription, be presented to Lieutenant Charles Pickford, of H.M.S. Inconstant, whose presence of mind, and address in negotiation, induced the French garrison at Goree to capitulate with himself, then their prisoner, as recorded in the London Gazette, of the 28th of April last.

His Majesty's Schooner L'Eclair,

St. John's Road, March 10, 1804.

Sir,—It is with great pleasure I have the honor to acquaint you, that on Tuesday the 5th instant, at two p.m., passing Englishman's-Head, Guadaloupe, in His Majesty's schooner under my command. I discovered a schooner standing to the northward; on drawing near she hoisted a red pennant, stood into the Hayes, and anchored close under the batteries. On standing in I discovered her to be a French privateer full of men. The wind blowing fresh on shore from the westward prevented my sending the cutter to attack her. At seven, still laying off the Hayes, it fell calm. I then proposed sending the cutter to attempt her, when Mr. Salmon, the master, volunteered this service, to which I consented, from the knowledge I had of his resolution and good conduct on former occasions; and I hope, sir, you will be of opinion he merits the confidence placed in him. The boat containing only ten men, himself, and the surgeon, who was also a volunteer. At two a.m. the boat returned, having commenced firing on them, as also the batteries, immediately on their entering their harbor; the boat preserved, boarded, and carried her after a stout resistance of ten minutes from the crew, consisting, when boarded, of forty-nine men, well prepared to receive them, and obliged afterwards to tow and sweep her out in a dead calm, under a heavy fire from the enemy's batteries, as also the musketry from the shore: the master assures me, that the very gallant conduct of the men, together with the assistance of the surgeon, in opposition to all difficulties, enabled him to execute this service. She proves to be Le Rose schooner privateer, carrying fifty men, well armed, and one long brass nine pounder; sails extremely fast, well found, and victualled complete for three months for fifty men, just going on a cruise.

I am happy to add that no loss has been sustained on the part of the boat. On the part of the enemy five men killed and ten wounded, four of whom jumped overboard, including the captain, who was wounded on the first of the attack.

I have the honor to be, &c.

W. CARR

To Samuel Hood, Esq., Commodore and Commander in Chief, &c.

Centaur, Carlisle Bay, Barbadoes,

March 28, 1804.

Sir,—I beg leave to enclose you, for the information of the lords commissioners of the admiralty, a letter I have received from Captain Younghusband, of His Majesty's Sloop Osprey, giving an account of a most spirited action he fought with the Egyptienne, a French frigate of thirty-six guns and two hundred and fifty men, which must certainly have taken to his superior skill and bravery, had not she availed herself of her sailing to get away. Captain Younghusband's gallant conduct, with that of his officers and men, against such superior force, merits my warmest applause.

This ship was formerly the Raillence, and given to the merchants of Bourdeaux to fit out as a private ship of war; she had

(Continued on page 6)

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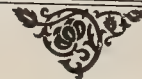
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Origin of "A Dead Man"

A very pertinent question that might be put to ethnologists, would be, "How was it discovered that the juices from certain fruits were superior in flavor if kept for a certain length of time?" A curious custom still observed in the Harz Mountains gives a suggestion of how this discovery was made. When the Shrovetide carnival is over, a man is laid on a baking trough and carried with dirges to a grave, but in the grave a glass of brandy is buried instead of the man. A speech is then delivered, and after the people have returned home long pipes such as are used at funerals, are smoked. The next Shrove Tuesday, the glass of brandy is dug up and the new festival begins by everyone tasting the "spirit" of the old festival, which now has come to life again.

In this ceremony there are evidently two original elements, which have in later times been combined.

The first points to the sacrifice of a vigorous man that his spirit (probably recognized as the Divine spirit of the tribe) might be given to his successor unimpaired. The second element points to a similar ceremony in connection with the fruits of the trees, which were plucked when fully ripe and the juice, looked upon as the "life," being squeezed out, was expected to return to the parent tree some of its lost vigour.

At a period when the tree began to be worshipped and its life-juices looked upon as kin to the "life" of the tribe whenever it was necessary to reinvigorate the "life" of the tribe or to initiate new members, some of this "juice" would be drunk.

It is not difficult to imagine then that instead of killing a man and burying him that his vigorous spirit might pass on unabated, a quantity of the fruit juice from the tree would be taken and buried in some kind of a vessel.

Whenever it was necessary to use the "tribal life" in the way mentioned above, this juice would be partaken of.

An opportunity would thus be given to partake of the juice at different stages of its fermentation and thus one of the world's greatest blessings (?) was discovered.

The term applied to an empty wine bottle of "a dead man" thus becomes quite luminous. The "spirit" (originally the "tribal life") has departed.

AN INTERPRETATION OF THE STUDENT SPIRIT.

On with the dance! Let joy be unconfined!

Ah! but the Alma Mater palms are old; They shock the sense and give not the kind

Of decoration that befits the bold And beautiful who every Friday hold "At Homes." For fifty dollars we can buy Some new and shiny palms. If critics scold

About our want of feeling, let them cry! Who cares for Red Cross funds and Belgian babes that die!

(With apologies to Byron.)

PEACE AT LAST.

The sun, and the sky, and the river: the leaf, the tree, and the field, Now chant but with sweeter music their paeans to Him whom they yield Themselves up to: as of yore the fury of blast and storm and stress

Have left sign and scar. But already New Year's at the morn in new dress, And men who have fought in the far-flung line, and women who've bled at the heart,

As they lay themselves down to their long, last rest: "Thank God, there is done a part

Of the weary, worn world's work," shall they murmur, and fall asleep.

For sacrifice is more than a name, and the sower of peace shall reap

Even blessing in war, the thorn shall give birth to the rose,

And liberty sweet shall inherit the meek, and the storm, and the pain, and the woes

Shall be no more, when upriseth the Lamb of God, outshineth the Sun of Peace.

—J. S. CORNETT.

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EXCHANGES

"'Tis vain," he cried, "it will not come.
I cannot make it go;
This beastly editorial
Is only just so."

"Oh lonely muse, come, help me quick!
The time has nearly come
When to the press this 'rag' must go,
My work is on the bum."

A lucky thought came to his aid;
It took him unawares,
And heartily he seized a pen—
The pen was full of hairs!

"Ye gods," he cried, "the deed is done,
My thought from me is gone.
This god-durn pen is all the cause,"
His face with anger shone.

The 'phone bell rang, he rose and sighed,
'Hello, you fool, hello?
What is the reason, sir," he said,
"Of pestering me so?"

"The editorial's not done,
If that you wish to know,
And if you do not like my ways,
Begad, sir!!! —! Go below.
—Ye Ende of Ye Poem—

Rev. C. W. Gordon, D.D. (Ralph Connor), has written this poem for a British publication. It is to be published here in Canada on ornamented and illustrated covers will be sold for the benefit of the Patriotic Fund.

The poem is of interest as "Ralph Connor" has offered to go as chaplain with the 2nd contingent.

"O Canada! A voice calls through the mist and spume
Across the wide, wet, salty leagues of foam
Thy land! Whose voice thus penetrates thy power
Waile! Thy Mother's, Canada, Thy Mother's voice."

"O Canada! A drum beats through the night and day,
Unresting, eager, strident, summoning
"To arms. Whose drum thus throbs persistent?
"Whose? Old England's, Canada, Old England's drum."

"O Canada! A sword gleams leaping swift to strike
At foes that press and leap to kill brave men
"On guard. Whose sword thus gleams fierce death?
"Whose? 'Tis Britain's, Canada, Great Britain's sword."

"O Canada! A prayer beats hard at Heaven's gate,
"Tearing the heart wide open to God's eye,
"For righteousness. Whose prayer thus pierces Heaven?
"Whose? 'Tis God's prayer, Thy Kingdom come!"

"O Canada! What answer make to calling voice and beating drum.
To soul flash and to pleading prayer of God
"For right? What answer makes my soul?
"Mother, to thee! God, to Thy help!
Quick! My sword!"
—Winnipeg Free Press.

126-128 PRINCESS STREET

Mr. Sauer had just been delivering a very exciting lecture on Elementary Science. Suddenly a voice broke the sleep of the class: "Mr. Sauer, how would you teach this subject to make it interesting?"

Financial statement, report of attendance, etc., from Teachers' Institutes. (Cir. No. 12). (Not later than 31st December).

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Faculty Notes

LEVANA SOCIETY.

A most enjoyable Levana meeting was held last week with an unusually large attendance. The '17 girls had charge of the program and they certainly deserve great credit for the splendid entertainment they gave us. The first item was a violin solo by Miss Violet Cook. Then followed a play entitled, "The Case of Sophronia," in which Misses Donnelly, Clapp, Shearer, Fraser and Dorothy Chown interpreted the several parts most pleasingly. The play was greatly enjoyed by all, and had a lesson for each one of us. Between the first and second scenes a trio entitled "Three Maids of Lee" was rendered by Misses McArthur, Versot and Cruikshank. After the singing of the "Queen's Chrysanthemum" by all the '17 girls, we all adjourned to the Levana Room where ice cream and cake were served, the crowning point of a most delightful afternoon.

The Levana Society has decided to devote the proceeds of the Levana Tea this year to the Red Cross fund and particularly to the fitting out of our own college men who are to go in the second contingent.

Ground hockey is now the popular outdoor sport of the girls. Under Miss Gordon's ardent and most painstaking guidance the girls are gaining great efficiency and skill in the game. Ground hockey is splendid exercise and "heaps of fun." While the weather permits, don't miss the practices, girls!

If you will peep into the Red Room any afternoon you will see a busy crowd of Red Cross workers, knitting, stitching, rolling bandages, etc. The work is in charge of the different professors' wives and they certainly deserve great praise for the faithful service they are giving. Every spare minute counts, girls!

Three games of the Girls' Inter-Year Basketball Series have been played off already. In the first, '16 vs. '17—'17 were the winners with a score of 12-6. In the second, '15 vs. '17, again '17 were the victors by 20-8. In the third, '15 vs. '18, '15 won by 14-7. Two games will be played each week, on Tuesdays and Fridays, from 3 to 4 o'clock, from now till Christmas. A larger attendance at these games would be greatly appreciated.

On Tuesday, Nov. 24, '15 girls were successful in winning a victory over '16 in the fifth game of the basketball series by a score of 10-8. The game was strenuously contested and excellent work was done by both teams. Miss Garney as defence is a splendid addition to '15. Miss Black, '16's centre, certainly kept everyone on the alert. '17 and '18 were to have played also, but owing to the absence of several of the members of the freshettes' team, the game had to be postponed. Ten cents admission was charged in aid of the Red Cross fund. However, the attendance was very small.

The Levana Room is filled these days with girls learning to knit, most are doing wonderfully well; hitherto the majority were only able to "darn."

Bob McKinnon is back in our midst "heart" whole.

EDUCATION

Don't forget our social evening on Friday from 5 to 9. Representatives from other faculties will be present and the Reception Committee will do its best to see that everyone has a good time.

Election talk is filling the air the last J. G. Adams. This year we are putting up Adamson. "Bill," by the way, is running for committee.

We were afforded an opportunity on Wednesday evening of seeing and hearing the Arts candidates for the A.M.S. and were duly impressed. Their extreme modesty was a feature of universal comment. However, this has been a characteristic of Arts candidates since the immemorial and we are pleased to note that

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this year's representatives from Arts are no exception to the general rule. By way of musical programme a spirited military solo was ably rendered by Mr. Reaman. He was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Reaman. Between speeches, opportunities were given for getting acquainted, a feature which was welcomed by both candidates and pedagogues. Now for the social evening!

ARTS '18.

The regular year meeting of Arts '18 was held on Nov. 20th, having been postponed from the 19th.

H. A. McLeod was nominated as the year candidate for the Alma Mater Society. Election committee: Misses Countryman, Stickney, Clinton; Messrs. Staley, Cooney, Nelson, Hay. The programme included the reading of the year paper and a duet by Messrs. McLeod, McKinnon. The critic was Miss Bosland.

Arts '18 extend a hearty vote of thanks to Arts '15 for the entertainment of the 23rd.

ARTS '15.

On Monday the year meeting of Arts '15, held in the Philosophy room, was honored by the presence of the freshman year and the Arts candidates for the Alma Mater elections.

The chief aim of the meeting was not business in the strict sense of the word but how the most effectual method could be obtained in bridging the chasm which prevented the senior from smiling at the "freshette." The eagerness of the senior to accomplish this was seen when the chairman gave him the opportunity of having his programme card filled with brand new names, and very soon the fair ones were surrounded with a motley horde from all directions.

Following this a quite lengthy programme was given. The Alma Mater candidates won the hearts of every body in their aspiring speech. Miss Saylor, Miss Donaldson and Miss McArthur favored the audience with solos. Mr. Wynne gave a piano selection. A duet in the Gaelic language was also given by Messrs. Allison and McKinnon, and Mr. Spankie read the paper, "Around '15."

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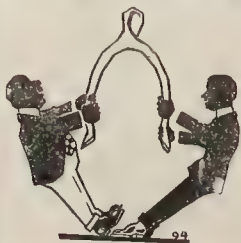
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**WAR STORIES OF A HUNDRED
YEARS AGO.**

(Continued from page 2.)

made several captures, one of which has
been retaken by the Hippomenes.

I have the honor to be, &c.,

SAM HOOD.

W. Marsden, Esq.

His Majesty's Sloop Osprey, Barbadoes,
March 28, 1804.

Sir,—I beg leave to inform you, that on
the 23rd instant, I discovered four sail on
the S. W. quarter; I immediately chased,
and upon nearing them, I found them to
be a large frigate and three merchant
ships; upon coming within hail of the frigate,
she hoisted French colors, and fired
her broadside, which was instantly re-
turned, and the two ships continued in
close action for an hour and twenty min-
utes, when the enemy ceased firing, and
began to make off, and her convoy to
separate on different courses; I then
found with regret, that she outsailed the
Osprey under her topsails upon the cap; I
however continued the chase, firing our
bow chasers as long as they could reach,
but we lost sight of her during the night.

The French ship's sails, rigging, and
hull were very much cut; the Osprey has
also suffered very much in her sails and
rigging; and I am sorry to add, that we
have one man killed and sixteen wounded.
Lieut. Collier, the officers, and ship's
company behaved with the greatest bravery
and activity.

I am, Sir, &c.,

G. YOUNGHUSBAND.

Centaur, Carlisle-Bay, Barbadoes,
March 29, 1804.

Sir,—I have the satisfaction to send you
copy of a letter I have received from
Captain Shipley, of His Majesty's sloop
Hippomenes, giving an account of the
capture of the Egyptienne French frigate
of thirty-six guns, by that sloop. The
firmness and perseverance of Captain
Shipley in the pursuit of a ship of such
force, does him, the officers, and sloop's
company, the highest credit; and being
well marked with judgment and decision,
he so surprised the enemy that he struck
the moment the Hippomenes came along-
side, after three hours running fight. No
doubt the spirited action of the Osprey
contributed; of which Captain Shipley
speaks in the handsomest terms.

I am, &c., &c.,

SAM HOOD.

His Majesty's Sloop Hippomenes,
March 29, 1804.

Sir,—I have the honor to acquaint you
with the capture of L'Egyptienne French
privateer (formerly a Republican frigate)
mounting thirty six guns, twelve and
nines, commanded by M. Placard, and
having two hundred and forty men on
board, on the evening of the 27th, after
an arduous chase of fifty-four hours,
and a running fight of three hours and
twenty minutes, by His Majesty's sloop
under my command, for she struck the
moment we fairly got alongside of her.
I feel much pleasure in saying the officers
and men behaved with that coolness and
intrepidity inherent in Englishmen; and
had the enemy allowed them a trial along-
side, I am convinced her superior force
would not have availed much. However,
I cannot help recommending to your pro-
tection my first lieutenant, for his good
conduct on this as on all former occasions.
The slight resistance she made I can only
attribute to the fear of being as severely
beat as she had been four days previous
by the Osprey, who killed eight of her
men and wounded nineteen, and whose
gallantry astonished them. Mr. John
Lloyd, master's mate, is the only person
hurt on this occasion, and he slightly.

I have further to inform you of the re-
capture of the Reliance of London, taken
by the above frigate.

I have the honor to be, &c.,

CONWAY SHIPLEY.

K. C. Dean, M.B., and A. B. Simes, M.D.,
graduates in Medicine in Queen's Univer-
sity, are taking a post-graduate student
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Final tryouts for places on the two uni-
versity debating teams will be held tonight
at 3.30 in the Harper assembly room. The
twelve men chosen from the candidates at
the preliminaries two weeks ago have been
divided into four teams, two affirmative
and two negative squads, which will contest
with each other at the tryouts tonight.

Each candidate will speak eight minutes
on constructive argument and four minutes
in rebuttal. Men will be chosen for the
Varsity teams according to their individual
ability and merit and not by teams.

Six candidates will be chosen to compose
the two university teams, three for the
affirmative, and three for the negative. Two
alternates may be selected to take the places
of any regulars who may for some reason or
another be unable to appear in the debates
with the other universities.—Chigao.

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Bang!"

The Visitor—"I hope the professor hasn't
gone!"

Queen's Journal



Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLI

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1914.

No. 14.

Mass Meeting

The mass meeting called for discussing the formation of an officers' training corps, met in Grant Hall on Friday at 5 p.m. At the opening of the meeting the Principal read a note from Prof. Morison regretting his inability to be present and assuring the meeting that he was heartily in accord with the movement. Principal Gordon said he could not think that the other students of Queen's were lacking in the zeal for service shown by the members of the 5th Field Company who were now at the front. But there had been some hesitancy among the students as to enlistment for training. Two questions every student should ask himself: Why should I not be willing to serve? 2. Why should I not be among the first and best prepared? It is true that some may have domestic ties that prevent them from going to the front; and others may have prospective domestic ties. To these latter he would say that those left behind would think more of the man who was willing to serve even though he should return with his arm in a sling. It could not be supposed that any man of Queen's would be lacking in the spirit of service or shrink back through fear of personal results. Some again had kept back through already having had primary training, and some felt the pressure of work and society duties. These are of very secondary importance in comparison with the call to fight; and class work leaves ample time to engage in this kind of training. It was announced that officers' training corps certificates would count for one class in degree work. It had been found best to establish an officers' training corps in each separate college for these reasons: 1. It would give training for private duties and also for those who would afterward receive commissions. 2. If carried out until the end of the session, the men taking the course will stay here and thus make good their year. Col. Cunningham had accepted command of the corps and would have as adjutant, Prof. Campbell.

Col. Cunningham was then called upon to speak and pointed out the absolute need of the Canadian militia for trained officers. He maintained that the main reason why the Canadian force was detained so long at Salisbury Plains was lack of officers.

Prof. Campbell then pointed out the advantages of an officers' training corps: (1) It means greater efficiency. A competent instructor would be secured who had made this work his business in life. (2) Such a corps would be able to obtain uniforms, rifles and financial aid. Further, the men would be given, not only drill, but set to work at the theory of military practices. The idea was that overseas or not the men would be fully trained and qualified. The war office had given out the definite understanding that it would be able to use a large number of such trained officers in the spring. Such a corps forms no part of the organization for war and could not be called out as a corps. The members of such an organization were no more liable to be called out than any other Canadian citizen.

Prof. Mitchell spoke very briefly and pointed out Queen's had done better in both of the first two contingents than any other university and that if a real need was pointed out to the men of Queen's they would do well in the next contingents needed. He urged upon the men to trust the senate.

Mr. A. J. Wilson, speaking from the students' viewpoint, disagreed entirely with the reasons put forward for the lack of enthusiasm on the part of the students. He pointed out that the matter was taken entirely out of the students' hands. The right method would have been to appeal to the students through the regular students' organization, the Alma Mater, instead of submitting the question to a mass meeting

of students only after the whole scheme was completely organized. If the students were allowed to take some initiative in such matters the Senate might expect a more real enthusiasm. That Mr. Wilson voiced the sentiment of the large majority of the students was evidenced by the vigorous and prolonged applause that followed.

The Principal, in reply, pointed out that the Senate was quite willing to take the student body into its confidence. But this quite missed the point of Mr. Wilson's objection. It is too late to take the student body into consideration after the whole plan in detail has been decided upon. After some further discussion a motion was submitted by Prof. Mitchell and seconded by Prof. Gill that Mr. Harkness as president of the Alma Mater, name three students as a committee to meet with the military committee of the Senate. This motion was opposed by Mr. W. T. McCree on the ground that no motion of that kind should be dealt with in a mass meeting of the students, but should come through the recognized channel, the Alma Mater. To many of the students this point makes a strong appeal. To bring motions before a mass meeting called by the Senate and decide matters by a vote of that kind is subversive of our boasted principle of student government. If we do govern ourselves, not in name only, but in fact, then let the Senate recognize that the students are competent to discuss these questions and decide in the regular Alma Mater meetings. If this plan is followed it will be found that there is no lack of enthusiasm among the student body nor any lessening of loyalty to and confidence in the Senate. But we do not wish to have plans formulated and schemes devised that vitally affect us without having an opportunity to debate and discuss them in our own society, and then be called in at the last moment to give our sanction to them as a matter of form in a mass meeting.

Formation of Hospital Corps

It is expected that instruction will soon begin in the work of the Army Medical Corps. Dr. Etherington has offered his services to the government in recruiting a stationary hospital with accommodation for two hundred patients, the personnel to consist of eight officers who shall be experienced medical doctors and sixty-three rank and file, and seventeen nurses. The rank and file will be in effect men attendants whose duties will vary in accordance with adaptability and experience. Men of all faculties may join if they wish, the only restriction made is in confining the corps to Queen's men, the idea is to make it entirely a Queen's unit.

The department in replying to Dr. Etherington's offer stated that up to the present neither a stationary or a general hospital had been asked for by the Imperial authorities, but that they would notify him immediately should such a contingency arise. From present indications it is nearly certain that there will be a demand for aid of this nature, so Dr. Etherington intends, with the co-operation of the students, to proceed with preparations and the training.

Coming Events

Monday, November 30th—
8.15—Queen's Dramatic Club at the Grand. "The Rogue's Comedy."
Tuesday, December 1st—
4.00 p.m.—Special meeting of the Engineering Society.
4.00 p.m.—Inter-year Debates: '17 vs '18; '15 vs '17.
7.00 p.m.—Camera Club, Biology Bldg.
Wednesday, December 2nd—
4.00 p.m.—Med '16 year meeting.
6.00 p.m.—Arts Dinner.

Election Correspondence

To the Editor of the Journal:

Dear Sir,—In the last issue of the Journal appeared a letter which conveyed the impression that the Engineering Society is not willing to reduce the expenses to be incurred in the Alma Mater Society elections.

I may say that our committee took the initiative in this matter and offered to cut down expenses as much as possible. We are dispensing with all conveyances, individual cards and all banners except those to be used in the Opera House.

Trusting that this will correct any misunderstanding, I am,

Yours very truly,

H. S. VAN PATTEN,
Con. Science Election Committee.

Editor of Queen's Journal:

Sir,—In your issue of Nov. 26th there appeared a letter from Mr. J. S. McCormick stating that "other faculties refuse to do away with signs and banners."

We believe that Mr. McCormick did not intend to convey precisely this meaning; and we are the more ready to give this favorable interpretation, to what would otherwise be quite incorrect, as Mr. McCormick accepted the convenship of the Arts committee only at a late date, and probably is not fully conversant with the actions of his committee prior to his appointment.

On behalf of the Medical committee I may say that on the suggestion of Mr. Lockett, interim convener of the Arts committee, we agreed to dispense with individual cards, and to limit ourselves to the banners to be used in the Opera House. Our suggestion that conveyances be dispensed with did not meet with his approval and, considering the reasons he advanced, we feel that he was quite justified in retaining their use. We, however, intend to follow our original intention and will not use vehicles of any kind at this election.

That our economy in election expenses may serve the purpose intended, the Election committee has given notice of motion to the effect that a grant of twenty dollars, of the money thus saved, be made to the Red Cross or other funds.

J. CARMICHAEL,
Convener Medical Election Com.

Editor Queen's Journal:

Dear Sir,—With regard to question four of Alumna, in a recent issue, I would like to point out that Mr. McCormick's letter only partially answered it. As the one who brought in the motion in question, I would like to say, that the section referring to the contribution to the Red Cross Fund was not defeated. On the contrary, the discussion showed that the Society was strongly in favor of it, but as the clause making provision for a reduction of expense, was referred to committee in order that we might negotiate with other faculties, the clause relating to the fund was held in abeyance pending the committee's report.

The Election Committee, as Mr. McCormick showed, has eliminated a good many items of expense. Indeed the reductions effected are larger than originally provided for and will total at least \$100. It is altogether likely, therefore, judging from the sentiment of the earlier meeting, and from the sweeping change which has been made in the campaign expenditures, that the Arts Society will make a substantial donation to the Red Cross.

There is another point with regard to the situation which is not so closely related to Alumna's query. A time of stress such as the present, demands more than the curtailment of expenses and generous contributions to the newly-arising needs. They demand a unified spirit, and a cessation of factional strife.

Science has responded magnificently to the call to arms. Medicine is waiting impatiently for the formation of an ambulance corps. Arts will not be one whit behind now that we are getting real military drill. At a time when all the faculties are bending their efforts toward raising Queen's to the full height of the occasion, the old frictions are melting away. At the A.M.S. meeting Saturday night, the members united in giving to each candidate his meed of applause, while the speakers vied with each other in lauding the merits of their rivals on the ticket.

In this connection I would like to add that Mr. McCormick's letters was not offered as a criticism of the other faculties, and that if it created any unfair impression, he is quite willing to stand corrected.

J. W. N.

Professor Marichal's Offer

Kingston, November 27, 1914.

The Editor, Queen's Journal:

Dear Mr. Editor,—It has occurred to me that members of the Queen's overseas contingent might be anxious either of acquiring or of perfecting their practical knowledge of the French language so as to place themselves in a better position to appreciate intercourse with their French "allies" at the front. Should this be the case, I am prepared to take classes, free of charge, for the purpose of imparting such knowledge. No work would be required beyond actual attendance and oral practice in the lecture-room. The acquisition of colloquial French by oral methods would be the only aim, and I have no doubt that good progress could be made even in the short time at our disposal.

Yours truly,

J. P. R. MARICHAL,
P.S.—The offer is for officers and men alike.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB AT TRENTON.

Was "The Rogue's Comedy" a success? Ask the manager of Welles' Opera House.

How were the citizens of Trenton bribed and coerced to attend the show? Oh, by various methods of legitimate advertising.

A lady member of the caste smiles at an affable-looking middle-aged man on the street and ten minutes later he is seen at the box office purchasing four tickets—one for hubby, one for wife, one for Willie and one for the hired girl. It pays to be cheerful. Manager Bennie has no monopoly of the Dramatic Club smiles.

One member of the caste to another:—"Is it true?—that you are running for office in the A.M.S.?"

S.——"No, I'm not running, I'm being chased!"

Mrs. Refell sends messenger to Mr. Refell to complain of having been winked at by Mr. Sydenham. Mr. Refell is indifferent as long as Mrs. Refell "does not reciprocate."

Query: Did the principal of the public school see the play?

Lord Tommy, who acts the part of a "drunk" with signal success, says he will bring an action for libel against the citizen of Trenton who remarked that each member of the caste was remarkably well adapted to the part he played.

The next issue of the Journal will be published on Wednesday. It will contain a full list and the cuts of the candidates for the Alma Mater Society Executive.

There will be a special meeting of the Engineering Society Tuesday at 4 p.m. to hear the A.M.S. candidates.

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University Service

The University service of yesterday was conducted by Rev. Dr. J. G. Dunlop, a graduate of Queen's, who for over twenty years has been rendering service as a missionary in Japan and who is at present on furlough. The idea on which Dr. Dunlop based his account of the work in that Oriental country is found in the scriptural passages, Job xiii: 3, "Oh that I knew where I might find Him, that I might come even to His seat," and in St. John xii: 21, "Sir we would see Jesus." It is this soul hunger for some real unknown which illustrates the religious history of Japan and her attitude to religion through the centuries.

The earliest form of religion in Japan was a form of native worship in which special emphasis was laid on the strange and the wonderful. Their great ideal is Power. Power is their God. Indeed the term "God" had in different times meant so many different things to the Japanese that it came finally to have little or no special significance for them. Even in this late day, under the mantle of religion, there exist forms of worship of amazing indecency.

When Chinese influence began to assert itself in the forms of Buddhism and Confucianism these were welcomed by the Japanese as being a new source of power. They took the best out of these religions and adapted them to their own Japanese ideals. For example, the sword is the sacred symbol of Japanese Confucianism. In all this history we find the underlying unconscious search for the Infinite as it was in Job and in the hearts of those Greeks who came to Philip.

Speaking more directly of the history of Christian missions in Japan, Dr. Dunlop touched upon the lives of many of the great heroes in the work since its inception in 1859. Verbeck, Murray, Hepburn, the Chinese missionary who spent the latter part of his ministry among the Japs and who was the first to give to them a dictionary and portions of the Scripture in their own language. He told further of the growth of Christianity from a beginning of eleven in the first church till to-day there are upwards of 100,000 Christians. Dr. Dunlop himself had charge of seventy-one stations. Christianity to-day as Buddhism had done in the past is gaining a hold on the great leaders of the Japanese Empire—men who are leaders in the government and political affairs of the nation—men, who are eminent figures in the judiciary, etc., men of high rank as well as those in humble spheres are learning in common the lessons from Him who washed the disciples' feet.

Christian nations to-day are faced by the Japanese with problems greater than ever before and opportunities greater. An era of worship of "enlightenment" is giving place to a new era in which Righteousness is the ideal. Christian leaders are being asked to help in the education of the young, though formerly religion and education were considered antagonistic. One grave danger is that we are suspected because in spite of the modern increase of neighborliness they observe a decrease of neighborliness and they ask, "Can Christianity help us?" Japan is yet suffering and suffering severely as the result of her last war—having twenty millions of interest on her war debts to meet annually, she is becoming more and more a lover of peace.

His Weak Spot.

It was the first snowstorm of the season, and little Johnny was out shovelling snow when the minister came along.

"Doesn't it make your back ache, my son?" the reverend gentleman inquired with a smile.

"No sir," answered the youthful worker.

"Did you ever have the back ache?" continued the minister.

"No, sir, but I've had the front ache," responded the lad, as a reminiscent frown appeared on his little face.

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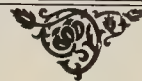
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Economic Factors of the War.

The editor suggests some notes on the economic position of the combatants, with special reference to the ability of Germany and Austria-Hungary to sustain a long war.

In general it is obvious that the superiority of the Allies in money and resources, in industrial and financial staying power, is even greater than their superiority in actual or potential fighting power. In the war of dollars as in the war of bullets time fights for us. Every hundred million of wealth that goes up in smoke on each side increases our relative preponderance. The first millions, the first billion, each side can provide, but, as Mr. Lloyd-George has said, it will be the last hundred millions that will count.

There is no warrant for expecting an immediate collapse through economic weakness. Both Germany and Austria-Hungary are in large measure self-sustaining. For the most part the war has thus far been carried on outside their own borders. Germany particularly has a remarkably highly-organized industrial and financial system. And once the first shock is over, the possibilities of readjustment to new conditions, of sacrifice and endurance, are tremendous. All that a nation has will it give for its life. All the accumulated savings of the past may be poured out, all the promise of the future, the toil and skill of generations yet unborn, may be mortgaged by credit arrangements, and thrown on the bon-fire. Modern peoples are not living entirely from hand to mouth: there is some slack to take in, there are some luxuries which can be foregone. A people may take up another couple of holes in its belt, and go on doggedly for another spurt.

But this cannot go on indefinitely. No thirty year wars are possible today. The cost of a single day's fighting for all the nations concerned is about fifty million dollars. Not all the savings of the past or credit of the future can long sustain this drain. Industry is now so much more complex, more interdependent, the nation is so much more a highly-developed organism, that injury in one part is more fatal to the whole than in the days when the different countries and the different parts of each country were almost entirely self-dependent. Credit may be bolstered up for a time, the reckoning may be postponed, but if ultimate success begins to look doubtful, the collapse comes with sudden and cumulative force. There are many indications that the economic position of the enemy is becoming more and more difficult, and that these difficulties will by Spring be a very great factor in weighing down the scale.

So far as supplies of food go, their position is not yet serious. Both Germany and Austria-Hungary are fairly self-sufficing in the essentials. The tariff policy of Germany for the past twenty years has been to stimulate agriculture by high protective duties, in order to stop the cityward drift, to secure self-sufficiency in war, and incidentally to put money into the pockets of the great Prussian landlords who are the mainstay of German militarism and political reaction. Ordinarily Germany has a surplus of rye which balances her deficit in wheat, and a surplus also of potatoes—the Germans being the greatest potato-eaters in the world, as well as using great quantities for distillation. This year the harvests were fair and were practically all gathered in, so that with care there should be on the German official account, nearly enough food to last until August. And care is being taken: wheat is being carefully conserved, and potato-flour is being recommended to the German householder as vigorously as apples to the Canadian consumer, or rather more vigorously, in the true Prussian fashion of backing up advice by the policeman's baton or soldier's bayonet. At the same time maximum prices are being fixed for all important foodstuffs to prevent any unwarranted rise due to panic or extortion, but which de-

feats it own end when real scarcity comes. Austria is apparently neither as well provisioned nor as well organized as Germany, and food prices have risen rapidly. It is interesting to note that Austria has forbidden export of foodstuffs even to her ally.

The ruthless pillage by which the resources of Belgium have been added to Germany's lockers is familiar. Perhaps less known is the equally characteristic fact that in the German invasion of Poland, threshing machines followed the army and the grain was shipped to the enterprising Fatherland as rapidly as threshed. The Russian advance into East Prussia; the chief granary of Germany, if continued, will more than balance these gains.

Other supplies will fall short sooner. Wool and especially cotton are already growing scarce. More serious is the shortage of certain military supplies—oil, copper, and horses—which latter in the past Germany obtained chiefly from Russia. Forage, too, is lacking.

How far can these and other supplies be brought in from neutral countries? The almost complete collapse of German and Austrian foreign trade is the worst economic blow yet inflicted. Foreign trade is a much smaller proportion of any country's total trade than is usually imagined, but some of the goods imported may be vital necessities, and the stoppage of exports may throw the whole of the carefully adjusted mechanism of credit and industry out of gear. Germany's trade with her enemies is of course cut off entirely: it is interesting to note that three of her four best customers were Great Britain, France and Russia, a fact which throws some light on the preposterous nonsense talked as to the necessity of colonial expansion to secure trade outlets. Her other leading customer, Austria, is now, of course, crippled in purchasing power. Even with neutral countries trade is limited. Imports by sea cannot come in in German ships, for practically every German ship, thanks to the four to one preponderance of the allied fleets, is cooped up in some home or neutral port, piling up crew-charges, or is captured. Nor can they well come in any great abundance in neutral ships partly because the neutral tonnage available is limited, partly because of contraband restrictions, partly from fear of North Sea mines, and partly from the lack of the customary financial facilities, a large part of German imports having been financed in the past by bills on London. Some imports will continue to trickle in from overseas, some exports of sugar, say, and chemicals be sent out to liquidate indebtedness abroad, but so long as the Allies retain command of the seas these amounts will not be great. Some resources of the neighboring neutral countries may be secured, but these countries are themselves being compelled to husband their supplies. Sweden, for example, declares that since war was declared not a ton of coal, not a bushel of wheat, not a gallon of petrol or bale of cotton has left her shores for any belligerent country. And if the continued emission of paper money in Germany disturbs international exchange rates further, it will become still more difficult for Germany to sell or buy abroad.

France and Russia are even more self-contained than their foes, and can draw on foreign resources "more freely. France's chief drawback is the destruction of the sugar crop and the possession of her coal fields in the north, by the German invaders. Great Britain, of course, is much more dependent on foreign markets, both to buy and to sell in, but the overwhelming strength of the allied fleets and especially her own navy has made it possible to keep the sea routes open and to continue foreign commerce with relatively little disturbance. Such difficulty as has arisen, notably in the cotton trade, England's chief industry, is due to the breakdown of international exchange

rather than to a lack of shipping facilities, and the arrangements recently made in New York now promise to remedy this trouble in part.

Industry, too, in Germany and Austria is more seriously affected than in England, though not more than in France. In all countries the industries providing war supplies are running full blast. But the powers which trust to armies involving the service of the great bulk of the capable male population, must be more disturbed by lack of workers than a country like England, which, for all her large army, actual or prospective, trusts mainly to her navy, which require relatively few men. The financing of German and Austrian industry also grows more difficult.

Finance is a secondary but still important factor. The main thing is that the resources and the labor necessary should be available, but without the help of a very efficient currency and credit system neither will the government be able to get its supplies nor private industry to keep its mills running and its employees busy. Now the credit systems of all the countries at war have stood the shock with a remarkable degree of success: in England, for example, largely by proclamation of a moratorium and by the arrangements made with the Bank of England for discounting postponed bills and with that bank and the joint stock banks for dealing with new bills, the day of reckoning was postponed; Austria imitated the moratorium, while Germany secured the same end by lavish issue of paper currency and Reichsbank credits. But the chief strain is still to come. England, with her ports open and her mills busy, and with her vast store of accumulated wealth at home and abroad, is in a position to stand a long strain. Her tax receipts are not likely to be greatly lessened by the war, and her success last week in floating a huge loan at four per cent. net shows that public as well as private credit is sound. Austria was in no position to stand the financial stress of war, with large treasury deficits and a trade hard hit by the Balkan troubles. Germany is much stronger, though her banking has always been done on a narrow margin, and her accumulated wealth is much less than England's. Her government points with pride to the fact that she did not need to proclaim a moratorium, that large loans have been taken up, and were taken up only by forced assessments—bank are steadily rising. But this appearance of strength is largely illusive. The loans were floated at nearly six per cent., and that the gold reserves of the Reichsbank on savings accounts and by a hocus-pocus arrangement which in essence meant the issue of hundreds of millions in paper currency—the government supplying the banks with paper money, the banks lending it to persons with fixed property or unsaleable securities to pledge, and these persons paying the money back to the banks in return for the government bonds. If gold reserves in the banks are increasing, it is because of the forced currency given paper. These expedients make the wheels go round for the time, but each fresh loan will mean an injection of more paper into the currency, and the growing unwillingness of borrowing nations to accept it at par—already Reichsbank paper is at six to eight per cent. discount in Amsterdam or Zurich. Meantime, with the stoppage of imports, both the enemy countries, which rely much more on import duties for revenue than England, are hard put to secure their normal revenues. The chances of large loans from abroad are slight.

The financial outcome will be both cause and effect of the military outcome. Credit is simply confidence, and if the prospects of German victory are good, even the risky experiments of German paper money financing may work out. But with the recognition that the victory of the Allies is certain, if slow, a recognition that appears to be already breaking

in on the German mind, this elaborate but fragile structure will collapse, and its fall will lessen the power of German resistance.—O. D. SKELTON.

BOOK REVIEW

In the "Call of the East," Thurlow Fraser has given us a story after Stevenson's heart—"Action is the thing," wrote that artist from Valmud "get the blooming thing travelling." And the action here is spontaneous, never hurried or jerky, it moves steadily on and carries the reader with it. I gave it to a boy fresh from the discovery of Scott: "It's great" was his verdict.

The scene is in beautiful Formosa where East and West meet and mingle in such motley combinations. Here is the British Consul, in his proud rectitude, and his charming English wife, whose refinement is the more scrupulous because of the easy tropical virtue that filters everywhere. Here are the commercial agents in various stages of exile decadence, still more or less true to their breeding. Here is the Chinese "boys" (with gray hairs) ready to run at the beck and call of the white man. Here in the sleepy Orient the white man finds himself a demi-god, the low and conscience of inferior races. War adds to the congeries, for it is the time of the Franco-Chinese war and shells, that don't always explode, test the nerves of our heroes.

Canadians needs not be ashamed of the young doctor who plays the leading role; big, clean and energetic, he naturally comes forward as our first representative in romantic literature. The gifted English woman, who saw Canada from an observation car caught the same type. Dr. Sinclair and George Anderson represent us very well. By and by we shall have other romantic figures, big heads or hearts without big bodies, heroes who don't marry beautiful heiresses and women who don't marry at all. For the light of the "interior" life is also found in this new land and will ere long adorn the pages of our literature. Meanwhile we are busy and demand energetic heroes.

And we really see it all and feel it all as we turn these manly human pages. The tragic sufferings of Alister McAllister call to mind the painful fate of Hector MacDonald, "ragged" to desperation by the snobbery of his other officers in the British army because of his plebeian birth and "Highland pride." The dainty grace of Constance Beauchamp, the broad drollery of Sergeant Gorham, the ship making port in the typhoon, saved by the heroic coolness of the Prince Edward Island mate and the Scottish engineer, holding pistols at the coolies' heads as they shovelled in the coal, while in the cabin the great missionary coolly looks, not without scorn, on the boasted infidel huddling his prayers under the table; all this is very real and readable.

When we remember that Dr. Fraser succeeded the heroic Mackay in Formosa, we read between the lines till there looms before us a lifelike portrait of the great missionary, the flowing black beard, the fiery eye, the nervous, yet masterful bearing that made him the embodiment of spiritual power. Queen's students of the nineties remember Thurlow Fraser was never far from the head in his classes, enthusiastic on missions and hilarious at the "At Homes" of "ninety-eight." Here he is again as vigorous as ever. The note of conviction, of brave deeds boldly done and the unconquerable power of virile manhood, give tone to this wholesome romance.

"The Call of the East, a romance of far Formosa, by Thurlow Fraser. William Briggs. \$1.25 net."

Twenty-four per cent. of the students of Toronto University subscribe to the "Varsity." The followers of the Blue and White have more sense than one would give them credit for.—Jack Canuck.

We wonder how many of them subscribe to "Canada's most widely read (?) knocker."

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EDITORIAL.

There seemed to be a confusion of issues at the mass meeting of students held on Friday evening in Grant Hall.

Some seven hundred students and a large representation of professors turned out to hear what definite steps should be taken in the present military crisis by the University. They were informed that a new class is to be added to the curriculum. The confusion of issues arose through some speakers dealing with the merits of this class while others dealt with the apparent apathy of the students to military drill.

We have no criticism at present to offer upon the formation of a class, ranked as "Officer's Training Corps," as a part of the University curriculum and insofar as it gives a recognized military standing to the drilling now going on it may be commended.

What we do assert however is that the Senate have completely misunderstood the students' viewpoint.

The Principal dealt very ably with some of the difficulties that stood in the students way but only Prof. Mitchell seemed to realize the true attitude of the students. Allow us to repeat what has been mentioned in these columns before. The intra-mural registration of male students is below 1,000. In the Engineering Company there are 140 or 150 men drilling, 80 of whom have signified their willingness for overseas services. In Medicine under the leadership of Dr. Etherington, a hospital corps is being formed and has received an adequate response from the medical students. In Arts, Education and Theology nearly 200 men have turned out to drill. The efforts and willingness of these men seem to have been completely forgotten by the staff.

Of the remaining students there are some who have looked at the matter from every aspect and have decided that the best course to pursue is to study while at College and volunteer if necessary next spring when they expect by two or three weeks hard drilling to attain the efficiency of their college mates. The fact that even in the grave crisis of September the Canadian contingent was not rushed to the front though it was largely, if not altogether, composed of men who had had considerable previous training, shows that any contingent which goes in the future will have to put in a period of drill before proceeding to the war arena. This will give time to prepare even at that late period. If, again, a crisis should occur during the term and men were needed, these students would not hesitate to close their books and go immediately. That is their view and if it should be a false one the way to correct it is not to say the man is lacking in patriotism but rather to show him wherein the view is false.

To others it is a plain duty to remain at home and it would be simply mock heroics to sign for drill when it was confidently felt that it would serve no real military service.

Mr. Wilson voiced what has been felt all along that the conduct of the whole business had been taken completely out of the hands of the students though there

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was an organization already existing—the A.M.S.—which would have, in the beginning, heartily co-operated with the Senate in any movement. Nor is there much force in Prof. Gill's argument that the student body failed to make any move. The main purpose would have been fulfilled if, when the scheme was initiated, the Senate had approached the A.M.S. and asked for its assistance in making the affair a success.

The Senate should remember that they have been encouraging the students to initiate and carry out the conduct of student activities for over a generation. The independent spirit which this was designed to produce must always be taken into account in dealings between the Senate and the student. This should be especially taken notice of at this time for there is a general feeling amongst the students, both those that are drilling and those who are not drilling, that the Senate are laboring under the misapprehension that the undergraduates are not seriously considering the present condition of affairs, and furthermore it is felt that the Senate is exerting an undue pressure to bring forth a visible response in military drill that will look well in the eyes of the world.

We again assert that in our patriotism we yield the foremost place to no man; that we have, as a body, given this matter our careful consideration and will govern our conduct accordingly, and further that under any circumstances the students of Queen's will do their duty.

AN AMERICAN VIEW OF THAT FAMOUS "KULTUR."

Under the caption "More German Hatred," the New York Tribune this morning says editorially:

"The British attitude toward Germany has become a little more sportsmanlike since the German successes at sea. Defeat seems to bring out the best side of British character."

"The same cannot be said for such German opinion as finds its way into this country. The invective and rancor of our German press in America are an old story. The Juggend chant of hatred showed a similar spirit in the Fatherland; and now comes a jingle from Kladderatsch, the Berlin weekly, which blackens the picture still further."

"A translation of this verse, an attack upon Sir Edward Grey, runs thus:

"O Lord! I pray
By all I cherish
That the Briton Grey
Like Judas perish,
Let mine eyes see
Before I die
Grey in a hempen ring
Dangling from on high;
And as he swings
Let him decry
The German eagle
Wheeling in the sky."

"The poem is typical of German sentiment, which seems to have fixed upon the British Secretary for Foreign Affairs as the incarnation of Britain's perfidiousness. Savage humor, if it is humor, can scarcely go further."



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Official Calendar

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December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (P. S. Act, sec. 78 (1); S. S. Act, sec. 45 (b)). (On or before 1st December). Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December). (P. S. Act, sec. 48 (4)).
2. Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (D. E. Act, sec. 6 (1)). (On or before 1st December).
3. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b)). (Before and Wednesday in December).
4. Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b); S. S. Act, sec. 39 (5)). (Before and Wednesday in December).
5. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. (S. S. Act, sec. 70 (2)). (Not later than 14th December).
6. Model School Final examination begins.
7. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th Dec.). (Cont. S. Act, sec. 10 (3); H. S. Act, sec. 33 (2)).
8. Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (H. S. Act, sec. 33 (1), 35 (1-4)). (On or before 15th December).
9. Model Schools close. [Model School Syllabus].
10. Normal Schools (first term) close. [Normal School Syllabus].
11. High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close. (H. S. Act, sec. 51; P. S. Act, sec. 71; S. S. Act, sec. 91). (End 22nd December).
12. Christmas Day (Friday).
13. New Schools, alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect. (P. S. Act, sec. 46 (1); sec. 17 (6); sec. 21 (15); sec. 32 (7); sec. 15 (2); S. S. Act, sec. 71. (Not to take effect before 25th December).
14. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools. (P. S. Act, sec. 53 (1); sec. 60 (a); S. S. Act, sec. 37 (1); sec. 39 (1)). (Last Wednesday in December).
15. High School Treasurers to receive all moneys collected for permanent improvements. (H. S. Act, sec. 40). (On or before 31st December).
16. Protestant Separate School Trustees to transmit to County Inspectors names and attendance during the last preceding six months. (S. S. Act, sec. 14 (1)). (On or before 31st December).
17. Auditors' Reports of cities, towns and incorporated villages to be published by Trustees (P. S. Act, sec. 72 (p)). (At end of year).
18. Financial statement, report of attendance, etc., from Teachers' Institutes. (C. P. No. 12). (Not later than 1st Jan. 1916).
19. Report of the Educational Commission, Separate, County, and District Schools, and Instructions. 16, 16a, 16b, 16c, 16d, 16e, 16f, 16g, 16h, 16i, 16j, 16k, 16l, 16m, 16n, 16o, 16p, 16q, 16r, 16s, 16t, 16u, 16v, 16w, 16x, 16y, 16z.

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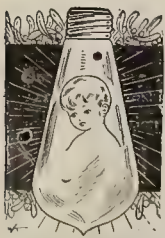
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Alma Mater Society

The annual exhibition of the Alma Mater Society candidates was held in Convocation Hall on Saturday night before a representative and enthusiastic audience. Quite a number of ladies were notified in the gallery with the result that some of the gentlemen in the front seats were afflicted on Sunday with an attack of "stifneitis." As was quite right and proper and thoroughly in accord with all precedents in the matter, each of the aspirants was duly grateful for the honor bestowed upon him and if elected, etc.—you know the rest. Another noteworthy feature was the high esteem in which each of the candidates held his opponent—in fact, it might readily be conceived that they were contemplating forming a Mutual Admiration Association. On account of the inoculation proceedings which the engineers were obliged to undergo Saturday, F. G. Quigley, Science candidate for committee-man, was unable to put in an appearance. Tough luck, "Quig," the girls were all looking for you.

President, N. G. Stewart, B.A.; W. C. Johnson, B.A. First vice-president, H. W. Whytock, B.A.; E. F. Corkill, B.A. Second vice-president, J. Gilchrist; R. T. Smith, Secretary, K. McLaughlin; C. M. Sellery, B.A. Assistant secretary, A. M. Wynne, B.A.; W. B. Denyes, B.A. Treasurer, A. Donaldson; R. H. Angrove. Committee-men, J. A. House; L. R. Dodds; H. A. McLeod; F. G. Quigley; W. H. Adamson, M.A.; W. C. Page, B.A.; J. L. McKinnon; G. E. Snider, B.A. Athletic stick, W. S. Holmes; G. B. Burwell, B.A.

Prof. G. W. Mitchell was elected honorary president by acclamation and J. D. (i.e., "Ginger") McCrae, last year's editor-in-chief, will fill the role of critic for next session. A considerable budget of business was disposed of before the nomination proceedings.

The Y.W.C.A. was granted use of Grant Hall for their annual sale on Saturday, Dec. 21th, '17 Arts had their year pin design approved; N. G. Stewart resigned from the secretary-treasurership of the Basketball Club, and A. J. Wilson was appointed as student representative on the Committee of Military Education.

John Dawson, in presenting his fortnightly athletic report, said that the canvas for funds was progressing and intimated that there was a possibility of Ottawa College being readmitted to the hockey league this year and so those purchasing season tickets of the popular four-for-a-dollar variety will be enabled to witness three league and one exhibition game instead of two and two as was the case the last two years. The rink, which is being used by the Engineers at present, will receive some needed improvements before the skating season opens.

H. G. Lockett reported on behalf of the Election Committee. The only change in the usual procedure is that the voting this year will be from 12.30 to 5.30.

Next week, the annual meeting of the Track Club will be held and the medals won at this year's meet will be presented. The vacancies on the Basketball Club will also be filled.

BOXING, WRESTLING AND FENCING CLUB.

On Friday evening, under the leadership of "Jimmy," a number of members of the Club advanced on the old S. A. barracks, having first taken possession of the motor trucks of the 21st battalion. On their arrival the gates were thrown open so the Queen's brigade contented themselves with an exhibition of what they could do if need arose. They were ably supported by the members of the 21st who supplied the musical numbers on the programme. Two of John Fleming's Light Brigade, Hanson and Lavery, were also present and rendered valuable assistance to our men. Following is a list of the events:

Boxing—Robb vs Peever, Dawson vs Inman, Hanson vs Lavery.

Wrestling—Caverhill vs Lyons, Matheson vs Stewart, Fraser vs Eshu.

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SATURDAY MILITARY DRILL.

Editor Queen's Journal:

Dear Sir,—When the smoke clears away from the present controversy over the question whether or not Queen's men are "pigeon-livered and lack gall," one thing will stand out clear: namely, that a student cannot be in two places at the same time. The only way that we can accomplish anything in this military business is by sacrificing something else to give place for it. Now, I, for one, think that the students should give up whatever is necessary to make the new arrangements a success, and I wish to raise the point, what will that be? It has been made plain to us that the important part of our training, as well as the best sport, is to be the Saturday afternoon manoeuvres. In order to have skirmishes and develop military tactics and strategy that are at all like the real thing, 200 men are needed. It will be necessary then for every man, whatever drills he may slope, to be sure and cut everything for the week-end "hike." But this is not enough. A man may be a member of an interyear team and find when Saturday afternoon comes a game is to be pulled off. He may be an A.M.S. candidate, or a natural-born fusser, and learn that Levana Tea is being poured. Or he may be of a religious bent and find a Y.W.C.A. sale in progress. (We do not all criticize these events since they were scheduled before this drill began in earnest. Our plea is directed toward the future.)

The thing that is of prime necessity, if

this military training is to be of any use, is that any university events scheduled for Saturday afternoon between the hours of 2.30 and 5.00 shall be absolutely taboo. The basketball club can get evening hours in the "gym." Hockey might run from four to six on other days, if need be, but should not be allowed to conflict with the all-important Saturday tramp.

We now have a student representative on the Military Committee of the Senate. It seems to me that he would be the fitting one to bring forward a motion in the A.M.S. urging all its committees to consider these Saturday hours sacred to the uses of the corps.

A STUDENT.

ALUMNI.

R. S. Stevens, B.A., M.D. of '12, is practising at Lansdowne.

Miss Florence Tait, M.A. of '12, is visiting with Miss Cora Watt, this week-end.

C. R. Owens, M.A. of '11, is taking post-graduate work at Harvard.

Miss Edith MacCallum, B.A. of Arts '12, who has been teaching during the summer at Kelliher, Sask., intends to be in Kingston for two or three weeks during December, visiting relatives in the city.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND.

Mr. Munro, of Medicine '19, who has lived many years in China, greatly delighted the members of the Volunteer Mission Band when he addressed their last meeting.

The fine details of Chinese life which we rarely get from returned missionaries, were greatly appreciated. We hope to hear Mr. Munro again and trust that a large number of students will call in and see us Friday afternoon.

War Stories Of a Hundred Years Ago.

(Concluded.)

Gentlemen, It is with peculiar pleasure the committee meet on the present occasion, which furnishes them with an opportunity of carrying into effect one of the grand objects of this institution, the granting honorable badges of distinction for successful exertions of valor; and, at the same time giving their personal testimony to the merit of those gallant achievements, which the trust delegated to them has made it their province to distinguish and reward.

To you, gentlemen, whose prowess has added new triumphs to the British flag I shall not address myself in the language of panegyric: for modesty is ever allied to true courage. Your bravery stands recorded in the annals of your country, and in the hearts of your countrymen; a better tribute than the tongue can offer.

The swords now to be presented to you, are the first honorary offerings of an institution, founded upon the patriotic motives of distinguishing those who signalize themselves, of alleviating the sufferings of those who are wounded, and of providing for the families of those who fall, in repelling or annoying our implacable foe.

The liberality with which this institution has been supported, is equal to the public spirit in which it originated; and, to animate the efforts of your brave companions in arms, you may assure them, that every object it had in view will be completely accomplished.

These swords you will receive both with pride and pleasure: with the pride that springs from conscious merit; and with the pleasure that arises from such merit being duly appreciated. In your hands they will be wielded to gain new laurels for yourselves, and new triumphs for your country. Long may you wear them as honorable memorials of your own desert, and of the gratitude of your fellow citizens: then may they descend to your sons, incentives to them to emulate the deeds of their fathers: so shall the example of your valor, and the benefits of this institution, be transmitted together to future generations.

Capt. Bissell.—On the part of the Committee of the Patriotic Fund, I present you this sword, for the gallantry and professional abilities you displayed in engaging and capturing three French national vessels off Cumberland harbor, sent out for the express purpose of taking His Majesty's Sloop *Racon*, then under your command.

Your capturing those, who, confident in the superiority of their numbers, came out to capture you, in an action that speaks its own encomium more strongly than any words of mine can express it.

The chairman then addressing himself to Captain Bowen, said:

Sir,—On the part of the Committee of the Patriotic Fund, I present you this sword, as representing your son, Lieutenant Bowen, of His Majesty's Ship *Loire*, for the daring and successful enterprise of cutting out, with only two boats of H. M. S. *Loire*, one of which he commanded, the French national brig *Ventux*, manned with 82 men, and lying under the batteries of the *Isle de Bas*.

To which Captain Bowen replied:

Sir,—I receive this sword, for my son, with that gratification which a father must feel on so honorable an occasion. I shall forward it to him by the first stage conveyance to Jamaica, where he is now serving; and I hope he will long live to wear it, and use it in the defence of his king and country.

On presenting the sword to Captain Watt, the chairman said:

Sir,—On the part of the Committee of the Patriotic Fund, I present you this sword, as representing your son, Lieutenant Watt, of His Majesty's Ship *Ville de Paris*, for gallantry attacking, with 18 men in the pinnace of that ship, and cutting out from under the rocks off Usnam the French armed lugger *Messager*, manned with 40 men.

Read a letter from J. A. Lempriere, Esq., of Jersey, transmitting a public notice from the Chief Magistrate of the town of St. Helier's, in that Island, of which the following is a translation:

PROCLAMATION

To the Inhabitants of the Town of St. Helier and its Environs.

On Monday the 4th instant, being the anniversary of the birthday of our Sovereign, all the forts of this island fired a royal salute, by order of His Excellency the Commander in Chief; the guns of the new fort, on the mount of the town, were also fired; after which, a corporal of the Invalid Company of Artillery having received the matches, deposited the same in the powder magazine at the top of the mount, which is bomb proof, and in which were 209 barrels of gunpowder, bomb-shells ready filled, chests full of all kinds of cartridges, and a large quantity of other combustibles. The magazine was then locked, and the keys carried out of the fort. About six o'clock in the evening, at which time the officer on guard is usually at dinner with the other officers of his regiment, the soldiers perceived smoke issuing from an air-hole at one end of the magazine, upon which they immediately began to leave the fort; Mr. Lys, officer of the signal, being then at his post in the watch tower, on the top of the mount, observed the confusion amongst the soldiers, and hearing some of them call out, fire!! immediately went down, and before they had all left the fort, plainly perceived smoke issuing from the two air-holes at each end of the magazine. At this instant he met Thomas and Edward Touzel, brothers, carpenters in his employ, coming to assist in lowering down the ensign-staff, which they had put up in the morning for the purpose of celebrating the day. Mr. Lys directly sent Thomas Touzel to His Excellency the Commander in Chief, to acquaint him with the dangerous situation of the magazine, and to Captain Salmon of the Artillery for the keys; Thomas Touzel bet he went away, endeavoring by every means in his power to prevail on his brother Edward to leave the place, representing to him the imminent danger he was exposed to if he remained; but Edward Touzel answered, that "as he must die one day or other, he was ready to sacrifice his life that moment, in endeavoring to save the magazine and town from destruction"; and observing a soldier running away, called to him to stop and help him break open the door, which, however, the soldier refused; he then asked another soldier, William Penney, belonging to the light company of the 31st regiment, who immediately acquiesced, saying, "he was ready to die with him." Having shook hands together, Edward Touzel snatched up a bar of wood, and broke the barrier of the pallisado which surrounds the magazine, and with a hatchet which he accidentally found in his way, knocked off the padlock of the inner barrier, by which means he got access to the door, knocked off both the padlocks, and entered the magazine. The then called to Mr. Lys, who stood on the outside, "that the magazine was on fire, and they should all inevitably be blown up," adding, "never mind, we must try to save it, huzza! God Save the King." So saying, he instantly seized the bundles of his axes with their matches on fire, and the bundles almost entirely burnt, and threw them out to Mr. Lys and William Penney. Mr. Lys found a cask of water near the magazine, but having no bucket, conveyed water to Edward Touzel, who remained within, but whom they could hardly see for smoke. Edward Touzel quenched the fire with the water they brought him, and as soon as he had extinguished all that appeared, called to Mr. Lys that he was almost suffocated, and requested some refreshment. His hands and face were very much scorched. By this time many persons had come to their assistance, and Mr. Lys having procured a glass of spirits and water for Edward Touzel he drank it, and soon after became better. Thus, thanks be to God, and next to the intrepid courage of Edward Touzel in particular, and to Mr. Lys and William Penney, the fire was got under. Captain Leitch of the 31st, and Mr.

Murphy of the same regiment, the officer on guard, together with several other officers, on being informed of the danger, immediately repaired to the spot with such soldiers as they could collect; and Captain Leitch who commanded, as well as the other officers, used extraordinary exertions in quenching the fire, so that no spark of fire might possibly remain concealed; when, by a miracle of Divine Providence, which seemed to have interfered to preserve the town of St. Helier and its inhabitants from the dreadful calamity which threatened them, they discovered two more boxes of ammunition on fire, in which were several powder horns filled, several port fires and tubes, with a cartridge full of powder near that part of the box which was burning, the flannel of which was actually singed; and an open barrel of gunpowder near it, to which the fire would inevitably soon have communicated. A rammer of a gun was almost consumed, and several of the rafters of the magazine on fire.

Such was the situation of the place, when Edward Touzel, Mr. Ph. Lys, and William Penney, displaying unexampled heroism exposed their lives to the most imminent danger, and thereby saved the town of St. Helier, and its inhabitants, from utter destruction. In consequence, the High Constable conceives himself bound by duty, as well as inclination, to request all persons who have property within the said town, and its environs, to meet at the Church of St. Helier, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, on Wednesday, the 13th instant, to consider in what manner they can best testify their gratitude to those three generous and intrepid men, who devoted their lives at so perilous a crisis for the preservation of their fellow-citizens.

(Signed) TH. ANLEY,

High Constable of St. Helier.

St. Helier, 7th June, 1804.

Sir,—Herewith I transmit you, for the information of the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty, copy of a letter from Capt. Donnelly, of His Majesty's ship, *Narcissus*, with copy of one to him from Lieutenant Thompson, of the said ship, detailing the destruction of several of the enemy's coaling vessels; the importance of this service may be but little, but the determined bravery of Lieutenants Thompson, Parker, Lumley, and Moore, and the petty officers, seamen and marines employed under them could not be exceeded. I am concerned to observe that Lieutenant Lumley has been obliged to suffer amputation at the shoulder joint, but I have much pleasure in saying, that this fine young man is fast recovering; his sufferings, I am sure, will meet their lordships' consideration. I am, etc.,

NELSON and BRONTE.

William Marsden, Esq.

His Majesty's Ship *Narcissus*,

Hieres Bay, July 11, 1804.

My Lord,—Last night we attacked about a dozen of the enemy's vessels at La Vandour, in this Bay, with the boats of the *Narcissus*, *Seahorse*, and *Maidstone*, commanded by Lieutenants Hyde Parker, J. R. Lumley, and Ogle Moore, the whole under the orders of Mr. John Thompson, first lieutenant of this ship, who, with his gallant companions, boarded and destroyed almost the whole, under a prodigious and incessant fire of great guns and musketry, as well from the vessels as from a battery and the houses of the town, close to which they were hauled in and well secured.

I refer your lordship to the inclosed letter from Lieutenant Thompson for an account of that affair; and I beg to add, that it is impossible for me to express the praise due to that intrepid officer, and the men, as well as the officers of every description under his command, whose conduct I viewed with admiration. Herewith I also transmit a list of the killed and wounded, which I am extremely grieved to say amounts to twenty-seven.

I have the honor to be, etc.

(Signed) ROSS DONNELLY.

The Right Hon. Lord Viscount Nelson, K.B., Duke of Bronte, &c., &c.,

His Majesty's Ship *Tartar*, off St.

Domingo, August 1, 1804.

Sir,—I have the honor to acquaint you,

that yesterday morning at dawn, standing into leeward of Saona, a small sail was discovered from the mast heads, to which I immediately gave chase, keeping as close to leeward of the island as possible, in order to prevent her escape that way, knowing the channel between the island (Saona) and St. Domingo to be very narrow and intricate even for small vessels. About seven the chase was made out to be a schooner full of men, using her sweeps, and every means possible to get off; from which circumstance, supposing her to be a privateer, and perceiving her intention of attempting to escape through the before-mentioned channel, I made all possible sail, and at eight o'clock got her within reach of the guns, which, from the short tacks I was obliged to make, was prevented from using to that advantage and effect I could have wished without losing ground, therefore, though several shot went over, and through her sails, she still persevered in beating to windward until she had advanced near the centre of the channel, where, finding it impossible to proceed further, she came to an anchor under a reef of rocks, at which time (ten in the forenoon, having beat the ship up into six fathoms water, but deeming it imprudent to proceed further, and finding it would be almost impossible to destroy the vessel with the great guns, not being able to anchor, or to bring the broadsides to bear to advantage, from the short tacks we were obliged to make, without hazard to the ship; yet, judging it of importance to take or destroy the vessel by some means or other, I immediately hoisted three boats out, and sent them manned and armed under the direction of Lieutenant Mullah, (second lieutenant,) assisted by Lieutenant Lockyer (third), with several midshipmen, all volunteers on the occasion.

The instant the boat put off from the ship, the schooner hoisted French colors, fired a gun, and warped her broadside towards them; as the boats advanced, from her great guns, and on their nearer approach opened a fire of musketry; yet notwithstanding, and a strong sea breeze against the boats, Lieutenant Mullah, in the most intrepid and gallant manner possible, pulled up in the face of several discharges of grape, and a heavy fire of musketry from fifty men drawn up round the deck, boarded and carried her. It is impossible to speak too highly, or sufficiently to express my sense of the bravery and intrepid conduct of Lieutenants Mullah and Lockyer, as well as the petty officers, seamen, and marines employed under them; considering the disadvantage under which they were obliged to attack, and the preparation the enemy had made for defence, being nearly noon day; nor can I too much commend the spirit and alacrity with which they volunteered their services on the occasion, as well as the whole of the ship's company.

I am happy to add, that only two men were wounded, one seaman and one killed and six wounded, beside three missing, supposed to have been drowned in attempting to swim on shore; the wounded I sent to St. Domingo by a flag of truce this morning. The remainder I keep on board, there being no English prisoners to exchange in lieu. The privateer proves to be the *Hirondelle*, Captain La Place, with ten four-pounders and fifty men, and two days out from St. Domingo. She had run most of the last war, and all the present, frequently chased, but from her fast sailing always escaped.

I am, etc.

KEITH MAXWELL.

Vice-Admiral Sir J. T. Duckworth, K.B.

By Proxy.

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Faculty Notes

ENGINEERING SOCIETY.

At a meeting of the executive board of the Engineering Society, held Friday afternoon, it was decided to donate twenty-five dollars (\$25) to the Red Cross fund. Owing to the fact that the Society is spending as little as possible on the elections, it was felt that some of the money thus saved could well be devoted to such a cause. This sum will go to aid that branch of the Red Cross Society in the Levana, who are equipping the overseas volunteers of the Fifth Company of Canadian Engineers with socks, Balaclava helmets and such articles.

AESCULAPIAN SOCIETY.

A well-attended and very interesting meeting of the Society was held last Friday when the members had the pleasure of listening to an excellent address by their honorary president, Dr. A. R. B. Williamson.

In his address the doctor gave some valuable hints to undergraduates about to begin practice and by his well chosen remarks did much to help remove some of the stumbling blocks which so often confront the young practitioner. That this was much appreciated by the students was evidenced by their hearty applause. They were then favored by three numbers from the Medical Quartette.

Among the items of business transacted was the appointing of Mr. Burwell as delegate to the Arts dinner and Mr. Murray as representative to the Varsity Meds. dance in Toronto. A motion was brought in to amend the constitution by again having medical experts in the Concursus et Iniquitatis but was defeated. Another motion to re-establish the system of petty fines in the Medical Court was carried. The latter motion was a pretty piece of parliamentary railroading, passing the house after the opposition had withdrawn to attend the students' mass meeting in Grant Hall.

AESCHYLEAN SOCIETY'S SOCIAL EVENING.

"The best ever" was the unanimous verdict of every one who attended the Faculty of Education social evening on Friday last. Pretty girls (it really wasn't necessary to say that), good music, dainty refreshments, what more could be asked for!

Our president returned from his duties at Gananoque to assist in making everyone happy and to judge by the benign expression overspreading his countenance as the evening progressed, he succeeded in having an enjoyable time himself while looking after the interests of the various guests.

After a few remarks by the president and Dean Coleman in the English room, and the refreshment number which came first, dancing and an interesting programme ran concurrently in the upper hall and the Red Room, respectively. Both were well patronized while the cosy corners in the Levana Room also received their due amount of attention throughout the evening.

Mrs. Reaman, Miss Chalmers, and Miss Walls contributed to the entertainment in the Red Room with vocal solos, Miss Watts recited, Prof. Gummer played on the flute, Miss Cochrane on the violin, Miss N. and Miss L. Spooner gave a piano duet, and a male quintette composed of Messrs. McGregor, McKenzie, McFarlane, Gale, and McArthur gave a novelty rendering of "Massa's in the cold cold ground," which was received with great enthusiasm.

The "Home, Sweet Home" waltz and the interesting studies in astronomy shortly afterwards proved a fitting climax to a very enjoyable evening.

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE NOTES.

Several of the years have already appointed their canvassers for the Athletic Committee Gymnasium Fund. To facilitate the canvass special envelopes are being sent this week to the students. While it is true that heavy demands are being

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made at this time upon the students as well as upon other people, our first duty is to meet our own obligations. We must be just before we are generous. Highly deserving as patriotic and other funds may be the fact that we have contributed to them won't be taken into account when the Athletic Committee is asked to meet its liabilities to the University authorities and to others. Whenever you get your envelope, return it with the dollar enclosed.

Concerning the Rink.

Arrangements have now been completed by the Athletic Committee with regard to the rink. Student tickets for skating are now on sale at the gymnasium and the College P. O. At two dollars each, a season ticket for the rink makes a useful, sensible and inexpensive Christmas gift.

Student hockey tickets, four for one dollar, will again be offered this season, but the number is limited. They will go on sale on Wednesday morning, Dec. 2nd, at the College P. O. and the gymnasium. If Ottawa College comes into the senior hockey series there will be

three home games on the schedule. Thus the four for a dollar tickets will be better value than ever.

In all probability the plan adopted last year of selling season reserve seat tickets for Queen's first team games, will again be used. Here again better value will be offered if Ottawa College comes in. Last year there were two league games and two exhibition games. This year it is likely there will be three league and one exhibition game. As the league games are worth 50 cents more for a reserved seat, those who buy season reserved seat tickets save 50 cents, the price for the four games being \$3.

C.M.S.—If elected, I cannot promise to bring to the society the traditional secretary's smile, which has proved such a saving feature

Voice from the crowd—What about the moustache?

C.M.S.—That is a salient feature that can be cultivated.

Ed Co-k-l—"Mr. Ch-m-rs will 'bring un' the Theological dinner again." And this is the third time!



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Letter From the Front

The following is extracted from a letter
from H. S. Baker, B.A. '12, B.Sc. '14,
Salisbury Plains.

What a real glorious time you and the
other boys must be having now in the old
Limestone City. Yesterday was the last
meet of the football season, was it not?
How have Queen's made out? I heard that
the Science Sophs. rather rubbed it in when
they administered the initiatory degree to
the incoming year. Have the Freshmen
gotten rid of the molasses and beans yet?

A rumor, which went the rounds to the
effect that all dancing had been stopped
for the winter at Queen's owing to the Fifth
Company being in active service, is hardly
credited by the boys here. Personally I
trust such is not the case, because we are
not seriously suffering here for lack of
work, food, warmth, clothing or recreation.
Everyone has a chance to obtain a three
days' leave, which is, of course, taken full
advantage of. London is visited, the most
recreative places of which are quickly dis-
covered and according to "Red" Dougherty
are thoroughly appreciated, (although Ben
Bate and Scotty Buchanan seem to think
they cannot be compared to Kingston's
Best); nearby villages are made well ac-
quainted with the sound of Canadian cheers,
and those who have friends or relatives
here are able to visit them for a few days.

So far nothing of any great moment has
been accomplished by the Canadian con-
tingent. The three companies of Engi-
neers are camped here at Bustard Camp
and have been kept busy fixing up our line,
carrying out infantry drill and keeping
ourselves dry. On Sunday we generally
watch to the parade ground where a service
is held by the chaplain-in-chief. Our own
minister is an English church clergyman
from my home town (Napanee)—Arthur
McGreer. He is well liked and is a splen-
did chap in every way. A couple of Sun-
days ago we raced for camp. On arrival
when Major MacPhail ordered the officers
to fall out, two only were left, having been
able to stand the pace. It was rather a
joke and caused considerable amusement.

On the way over arrangements were
completed for transferring all the Queen's
men in the second company to No. 1, in
which Major MacPhail is acting captain.
We like our officers and sergeant, who are
really fine men. The Queen's men are all
together in the first section, with the one
fellows tenting together: Free, Boyle, Kerr,
Eaton, Garner, Haryette, Buchanan, Mily-
maki and myself occupy one tent while next
to us are Birkett, Boulton, Bate, Dougherty,
Jemmett, Tett, May and MacPhail. Of
course, the same free-for-all rough-house
occurs and arguments galore.

There has been nothing definite given out
yet as to how long we'll remain here, so
we are all guessing. Floors have been given
out to the tents and coal oil stoves are avail-
able. We are therefore, quite comfort-
able. No news has reached here from
Queen's for a considerable time. How
welcome would a Queen's Journal be!

Soaping His Grievance.

Lawyers know well the man, who, hav-
ing a grievance, insists on taking his
solicitor's advice on every small occasion.
Such a one entered the office of a busy
man of law a short time since. "Johnson,
of Jerrytown, has insulted me," he said.
"He has threatened to pull my nose when-
ever he meets me. What would you ad-
vise me to do?"

The man of law did not look up from
his writing, but said, "If he threatened to
do that, my advice is that you soap your
nose well, then it will slip through his
fingers. Good morning. My bill will
come on in due course."

Where Was It?

The superintendent of a Sunday school
was giving a lesson to the children the text,
"The young child and his mother went
into Egypt."

A large picture, she asked
"That splendid? Here is
the young child,
at the distance."



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The children, however, looked disap-
pointed, and finally one little boy piped
out—"Please teacher, where's the flea?"

The Miserable Wretch.

The teacher was very earnest—far more
so than his pupils—and the subject he chose
was about the terrible outcome of laziness
and idleness.

With due solemnity, as befitted the oc-
casion, he drew a terrible picture of the
habitual loafer, the man who dislikes work,
and who cadges for all he gets. "Now,
Charlie," said the teacher to a little boy who
had been looking out of the window instead
of attending closely to the lesson.

Charlie was instantly on the alert.

"Tell me," continued the master, "who is

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the miserable individual who gets clothes,
food, and lodging, and yet does nothing in
return?"

Charlie's face brightened.

"Please, sir," said he, "the baby!"

Queen's Journal



Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1914.

No. 15.

Candidates for the Alma Mater Society Executive



W. C. JOHNSON, B.A.

A jolly good fellow and an able and industrious executive is Mr. W. C. Johnson, B.A., familiarly known as "Cliff," not because he has any sheer or precipitous qualities, but just for short. This terminology applies to a man who possesses all the virtues, both political, as Aristotle would say, and musical. In toot-tooting the electioneering horn we therefore don't want to become unmusical, but just to sound a happy note or two. Since coming to Queen's Mr. Johnson has been a most active and useful denizen of our halls. His year, '14, as if already stirred with a presentment of his future destiny, began his training by appointing him to the executive of the Arts Society. By his second year his innate qualities of leadership had begun to manifest themselves and he was made president of his year and assistant business

manager of the Journal. His success in this latter office led to his appointment to the full managership the following year. In this capacity he established a Journal Reserve Fund of \$400 which goes to show that economy would be the policy of his administration.

In addition to this he discharged the duties of an A.M.S. committeeman and in his senior year was given the greatest honor in the power of his faculty mates to confer namely the presidency of the Arts Society. While acting on numberless committees and serving his Alma Mater in every way, Mr. Johnson has been a consistent student, graduating this year with a specialist B.A.

In offering Mr. Johnson for this office, then, we feel that we are presenting a tried candidate whose worth has been abundantly proved.

FOR
PRESIDENCY



N. G. STEWART, B.A.

Mr. Stewart was born in Renfrew. He attended the Renfrew Collegiate Institute, where he earned a scholarship to Queen's, and in the fall of 1908, he enrolled with the class of 1911. He was graduated in 1911 with a Bachelor of Arts degree and after an absence of one year he re-entered college, as a sophomore, with the class of 1915 in Science.

Since then he has been exceedingly busy. Committee work seems to be his forte, and he has had many chances to display his ability. The year he entered Science he made a successful run for the Alma Mater Society committee, and in the following year he was elected second vice-president of the Engineering Society,—the highest of-

fice at the disposal of the Junior Year. This later position, entailing complete supervision over the publications department—a department that publishes each year "The Proceedings of the Engineering Society" has left him well prepared to fill the office that he is now contending for. Mr. Stewart has been very active for three years in the Fifth Company of Canadian Engineers, and has lately volunteered for foreign service in the Second Contingent.

If we call him "Pat," no description is necessary. The nickname and the photograph will place him indubitably. He is universally known and thoroughly liked.

If elected the students may rest satisfied that the duties of the President will be conscientiously carried out.

Critic



J. D. McCrae, B.A.

ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION.

J. D. McCRAE, B.A.

James David McCrae, B.A., the candidate for the office of Critic, is a good man who came to us from famous London town.

We have always had a good man for critic and in electing this gentleman for the office you are certainly not breaking the tradition. Mr. McCrae is a "star" business man. His worth has been tried and he has not been found wanting in worth. He was editor-in-chief of our Journal last year, and it was in an attempt to get as good a man that Mr. McCrae was appointed to the job this year. We all know Mr. McCrae, and we are certain he will be a good man to "wark-wigh."

Prof. Allen—"I have received a letter asking for relief of the Belgians. The English people, you know, have given so much clothing that they have scarcely any left."

According to the candidates' speeches on Saturday night we cannot possibly elect the best executive.

LEVANA TEA.

The annual Levana Tea was held last Saturday afternoon and afforded the candidates further opportunities of getting acquainted with the ladies. Some of them must have made some very interesting acquaintances to judge by their actions.

The candy table proved the central point of attack and was cleared of all its wares early in the afternoon. The calendar table likewise was the focus of considerable attention.

At the close, a number of articles from the home-made table were auctioned off by President Milliken of the Y.M.C.A.—also a number of beautiful cysanthemums. The A.M.S. candidates proved good bidders for both classes of articles. A new proverb might be coined. What would an A.M.S. election be without a Levana Tea?

The Co. Q.M.S.F.X.A. says that he uses his new bodyguard as an aerial scout to ward off attacks from above and prevent the approach of Zeppelins.

Honorary-President



Prof. G. W. Mitchell

ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION.

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Vice-President

H. W. WHYTOCK, B.A.

H. W. Whytock, B.A., entered Queen's in '09. He has devoted himself to duty and has won honor in scholarships and the enthusiastic respect of students. He is an honor graduate in chemistry and biology. He has shown executive ability in the Choral Society, the Conversat Committee, the Aesculapian Executive as treasurer, the



executive of Meds '15, and as treasurer and then as secretary of his year in Art. It is said that next to "G.A." "H.W." has collected more money in the interest of Queen's than anyone else. In 1912 he played rugby with the team which won the Mitchell Shield and he played twice on the team which won Dean Connell's Cup. In the spring he will go with Dr. Etherington to France, but before he goes he deserves the votes of very many students.

E. F. CORKILL, B.A.

Before entering college Ed. distinguished himself at Strathroy Collegiate Institute by winning the Rolmeite gold medal for debating. In 1910 he joined Science '14, and later Arts '14, graduating last spring. In English and Political Science, in which latter subject he is now a tutor. He served as orator and debater for his year and was



chosen valedictorian. His business ability being recognized, the Y.M.C.A., Q.U.M.A. and Music and Drama executives this year all claim a portion of his time. Ed. is well known in every faculty and with his intimate knowledge of college activities is ably fitted for the office of 1st vice-president. He deserves your support next Saturday.

Coming Events

Friday, December 4th—
4.00 p.m.—Aesculapian Society.
7.30 p.m.—Final Year Dance.

Saturday, December 5th—
11.00 a.m.—Q.U.M.A.
12.30 p.m.—Sale of Home-made Cooking in Public Library.
7.30 p.m.—Alma Mater Society. Election results in Grant Hall.

Sunday, December 6th—
10.00 a.m.—Prof. Morison's Bible Class in Large English Room.
11.00 a.m.—University Service. Vice-Principal Watson.

Monday, December 7th—
6.00 p.m.—Medical Dinner.

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CANDIDATES FOR COMMITTEEMEN

J. A. HOUSE.

"Jack" House is a graduate of St. Catharines Collegiate Institute. He entered the School of Mining in the fall of 1913, and was elected vice-president of his year, and year representative to the Executive Board of the Engineering Society. In



both of these offices his good judgment and hard work proved invaluable to his year and faculty. He also piloted the Science '17 hockey team through a successful season, terminating in the faculty championship.

"Jack" is a good sport, an all-round athlete and always has a smile and cheery word for everyone.

LEE R. DODDS.

L. R. Dodds graduated in 1912 from Perth Collegiate with honor matriculation and joined Arts '16. Lee has done exceptional work on his Moderns course and is well known in athletics. His clever



work on the mat won him a university championship and the right to represent his college at the Intercollegiate Assault. His place on '16 teams in rugby, soccer and basketball mark him a complete athlete.

His executive ability has been shown on various committees of his year of which he is secretary, while in the Dramatic Club he is now proving his worth.

With his sound judgment and abundant good nature Lee would make an efficient committeeman.

W. C. PAGE, B.A.

W. C. Page, B.A. came to Queen's in 1909 from Athens High School "Bill was



one of the shining lights of '13 Arts and holds the same position in second year Medicine. He has entered into all phases of college life, playing both soccer and rugby on the year team. Page's friends have increased steadily on account of his real friend-making qualities. This year his executive ability was recognized by his year placing him in the presidential chair. His sane judgment, breadth of view, and genial qualities would make him a most valuable member of the Alma Mater Executive.

W. H. ADAMSON, M.A.

William Herbert Adamson, the Education candidate for committeeman, is a graduate of Peterboro Collegiate Institute. Coming to Queen's in 1910, he joined Arts '13. He graduated in '13 and took his Master's degree in '14, carrying off the gold medal in mathematics.

Besides studies, sports have attracted him and made him a familiar figure on the wrestling mat and rugby field.

He has proven his executive ability as secretary of the Mathematics and Physics Club and as a member of various commit-



tees. As a committeeman there is no doubt that "Bill" would acquit himself conscientiously in the discharge of his duties.

JOHN L. McKINNON.

John L. McKinnon, Arts candidate for committeeman is well and widely known in the University. A native of Grey County, he early learned to talk politics. After attending High School in Durham he entered the teaching profession, qualifying by a year at Stratford Normal School 1908-9. In the fall of 1912 he joined Arts



'15 and soon gained for himself a wide circle of friends. Not until he was made treasurer of the year in 1913-14 did his executive ability become apparent in the thoroughness and efficiency of his work. Later in the session his powers of logic and eloquence were displayed when he participated in winning the interyear debating championship for '15. This year he is treasurer of the Arts Society.

If elected John McKinnon will prove a strong force for efficiency on the A.M.S. executive.

GORDON E. SNIDER, B.A.

A son of Glengarry, Gordon Snider came to Queen's in 1911 after completing his earlier education in Williamstown High School. At college he has developed and perfected his early taste for Classics and English, graduating in 1913 with honors in Latin and English. As a member of his year executive, a sweet singer in the Choral Society and in many other ways Gordon has shown a consistent interest in college activities. This year he has entered



Medicine. As candidate from Medicine for the office of committeeman, Gordon is admirably fitted to give faithful, intelligent, and capable service on the executive of the Alma Mater Society.

F. G. QUIGLEY

"Quig" is a native of Toronto. He showed his sane judgment by entering Queen's with the class of 1917 in Science. In his freshman year he made the first team in both rugby and hockey, a hitherto unheard of feat. His gameness and steady playing have won the admiration of all true lovers of sport.

"Quig" takes an active interest in the welfare of the University and if elected



for office, will undoubtedly, as usual, give his best.

H. A. McLEOD.

H. A. McLeod received his primary education in Owen Sound, completing his education in Owen Sound, completing his High School training in 1909.

Having spent the intervening time in the employ of an American Steamship Company, he came to Queen's this fall.

Having been at Queen's for so short a time, it is a considerable recommendation in itself, that he has already won the esteem of his year to the degree that they have nominated him for this office of committeeman.

The Freshman year should have a representative, and H. A. McLeod would fill this office efficiently.

When Dr. Scott lost his dog Pontiff, all that he did was to mention that he would advertise in the Queen's Journal and forthwith the dog came back.

ATHLETIC STICK

W. S. HOLMES.

W. S. Holmes, the Arts candidate for the athletic stick, is a member of Arts '15.



Wid received his early education in Iroquois High School where he distinguished himself as an athlete by winning the medal and championship of his school.

Since coming to Queen's three years ago he has taken an active interest in sports, playing inter-year rugby and soccer, and this year starring as the best forward on Queen's first soccer team.

He has also won fame as a debater and as a student of general proficiency his unassuming but forceful personality has won for him the highest esteem of his fellow students.

G. B. BURWELL, B.A.



G. B. Burwell, candidate for the athletic stick, is a native of Renfrew. That statement alone should be a sufficient introduction.

He is a product of Renfrew's primary and secondary schools, where he acquitted himself creditably in both scholastic and athletic pursuits. His work on the R.C.I. football team did not interfere with a successful career in class.

He entered upon the combined Arts and Medicine course at Queen's, securing his B.A. degree in 1913. In Medicine he has been vice-president of his year and is now senior prosecuting attorney on the concursus.

His performance on the gridiron with the first team need only be mentioned. Everybody knows George was there. His presence on the Meds. '15 soccer team this year was no small item in the winning of the MacClement Cup.

Getting His Oar In.

Mr. Smith, a learned architect, was walking out with his small son, Bobby. They met Mr. Brown a fellow architect.

The gentlemen strolled along together, and to keep their minds in working trim, patronizingly picked out the good and bad qualities of the buildings they passed.

Presently Bobby spied a spotted dog "Look, father," he said, scornfully, "look at that dog! I don't like him. There's too much work on him."

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126-128 PRINCESS STREET.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Dear Sir,—Perhaps your readers may be interested in learning what was done about the Officers Training Corps in Dalhousie University. As early in the session as Oct. 16th a meeting was held, called on the initiative of the Students' Council (an organization similar to the Queen's Alma Mater Society) who asked the Senate to cause a suspension of classes at four o'clock on that day for the purpose. The chair was taken by the chairman of the Council. The president of the university made the first speech, and was followed by the chairman and also by the secretary of the Board of Governors. The latter is a military officer and he strongly advocated the formation of a university corps rather than that the students should individually join some other volunteer corps.

The meeting was described in the Dalhousie Gazette as "the most enthusiastic ever held in the history of the university" and "seemed to awaken all to a vivid realization of the fact that Dalhousie must do her share for the protection and advancement of our great empire and the response from those present proved conclusively that she is more than ready to do her share." A large number of students then and there signed as members of the corps.

There is no indication that the Senate was criticized at this meeting, but they did not escape the editor of the Gazette, who complained that they had not already taken in hand to form an Officers Training Corps and who also had a suggestion to make in the following words: "However, we are not dealing with the past, but with the present, and such being the case, we are impatient enough to suggest to the Senate certain new regulations which we believe are advisable. As a rule the Senate is not backward in decreeing new regulations consequently we are not asking much of them when we suggest that the military course be made compulsory during the continuance of the present war at least."

While I have no doubt that the Senate of Dalhousie would be very glad to do anything possible to make it easier for their students to take the military course I do not find any indication that the students have asked for any special consideration such as exemption from any of their classes.

Might it be well for students of Queen's to get in touch with what has been done by other universities so that they may be sure that they are not behind rather than ahead of like institutions?

NOVA SCOTIAN.

Editor:—We are always pleased to hear of good work done by other universities and wish to congratulate Dalhousie upon their response to the need of the times.

But we think "Nova Scotian" in his implied criticism is evidently ignoring what has been and is being done at Queen's.

By Oct. 16th Queen's were represented in the first contingent by more than fifty students, and already active steps had been taken to enroll another eighty for the second contingent. This enrolment is now complete. In this matter surely

Queen's Journal

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we were not behind other like institutions.

It can be seen from an article in our last number that Dr. Etherington is organizing a hospital corps, which it accepted by the government, will take another eighty of our students. Representatives of the other faculties will be found enrolled in this and in the Engineering Corps, and yet over and above the numbers mentioned there are some 200 men drilling.

From all which it would appear that more than half of the male students have exhibited an active interest in military drill while over twenty-five per cent. are either on active service now or have signified their intention of being so before next May.

In face of these figures we would again ask: Is all the late criticism justified?

"THE ROGUE'S COMEDY."

We are quite convinced now that this year's dramatic club is the best we have had. The play (Rogue's Comedy) of Monday evening is not the best the club has put on—indeed we feel that they could have done justice to a better one, but the acting was on the whole extremely good, and will for the present be put in a class by itself as far as our club is concerned.

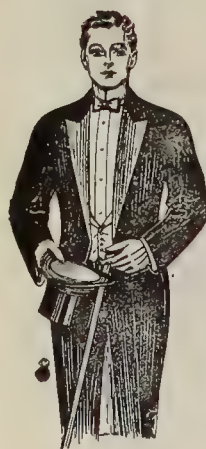
We were surprised and somewhat disappointed at the way the play ended. Not only did one feel that the thing was incomplete, but also that the teaching was not what we would like. All through we felt that the secret springs of the Rogue's life would be exposed, that his sin would find him out, but we were sorry to find the rogue a triumphant rogue to the finish. He slips out of people's grasp in honor only to start his nefarious work somewhere else.

That has to do with the play, of the players, we haven't a word of adverse criticism. Charlie Girdler in the title role, excelled our highest expectations. The part of rogue was a difficult one to take, but it was admirably taken by Mr. Girdler. The play and the players centred on him almost to an unusual degree, yet he handled all in a most masterly way. Mr. Girdler seems to have a very great power of adaptation. This year he is a rogue, last year he was something entirely different and he fills all parts equally well.

Miss Beatrice Gilhooly as leading lady did splendidly. Perhaps the part was the most difficult one in the whole play, but Miss Gilhooly did it justice at every point, particularly at that point where she says: "My son! My son!" One may be correct in saying she wasn't as much at home in the part as she has been in some parts she has taken, but still she did this part, which doubtless is the most difficult she has attempted, ample justice.

Miss Cruikshank as Lady Clarabut, played her part very well indeed. Miss Cruikshank seemed to be just the one for that part. It was a difficult part to take in that it was a very long part, but it was all done with a most desirable ease and naturalness.

Mr. W. P. J. O'Meara as Mr. Lambert (the lawyer; Mr. Barry, as Lord John (Continued on page 5)



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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education

December:

- Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. [P. S. Act, sec. 78 (1); S. S. Act, sec. 45 (b)]. (On or before 1st December).
- Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December). [P. S. Act, sec. 48 (4)].
- Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. [D. E. Act, sec. 6 (i)]. (On or before 1st December).
- Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. [P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b)]. (Before and Wednesday in December).
- Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. [P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b); S. S. Act, sec. 39 (2)]. (Before and Wednesday in December).
- Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. [S. S. Act, sec. 70 (2)]. (Not later than 14th December).
- Model School Final examination begins.
- County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th Dec.). [Cont. S. Act, sec. 10 (3); H. S. Act, sec. 33 (2)].
- Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. [H. S. Act, sec. 33 (1); 35 (1-4)]. (On or before 15th December).
- Model Schools close. [Model School Syllabus].
- Normal Schools (first term) close. [Normal School Syllabus].
- High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close. [H. S. Act, sec. 51; P. S. Act, sec. 71; S. S. Act, sec. 91]. (End 22nd December).
- Christmas Day (Friday).
- New Schools, alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect. [P. S. Act, sec. 16 (10); sec. 17 (6); sec. 21 (1); sec. 32 (7); sec. 15 (2); S. S. Act, sec. 71. (Not to take effect before 25th December).
- Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools. [P. S. Act, sec. 53 (1); sec. 60 (a); S. S. Act, sec. 27 (1); sec. 39 (1)]. (Last Wednesday in December).
- High School Treasurers to receive all moneys collected for permanent improvements. [H. S. Act, sec. 40]. (On or before 31st December).
- Protestant Separate School Trustees to transmit to County Inspectors names and attendance during the last preceding six months. [S. S. Act, sec. 14 (1)]. (On or before 31st December).
- Auditors' Reports of cities, towns and incorporated villages to be published by Trustees. [P. S. Act, sec. 72 (1)]. (At end of year).
- Financial statement, report of attendance, etc., from Teachers' Institutes. [Cir. No. 12]. (Not later than 31st December).
- Report on Inspectoral visits from Separate, County, and District Inspectors, due. [Instructions, 16, 15a, 16b]. (Not later than Dec. 31st).

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Assistant-Secretary

A. M. WYNNE, B.A.

A. M. Wynne, B.A., candidate for assistant-secretary, is originally from Lambton County, although his home is now in Toronto. He graduated as a Specialist in Science, and at present is taking post-graduate work in chemical research. At the same time he is demonstrating in botany, in which subject he won the medal in the Final Honor class.



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W. B. DENYES, B.A.

Walter B. Denyes, B.A., makes his bow to the college constituency as Science candidate for the office of assistant secretary. After a brilliant course in Napanee Collegiate, he came to Queen's in 1910, numbered himself with the celebrities of Arts '14 and graduated last spring with



the bachelor's degree. The emoluments of office have not been lavishly expended upon Walter during his sojourn among us but his experience as general committeeman and his knowledge of every phase of college life in two faculties, give his many friends a confidence that his services on an Alma Mater executive would be all that could be desired

(Continued from page 4)

Bucklow, were also very good. Mr. Burry, it is safe to say, played his part as well as any on the stage. Every other one did his or her part in a way quite in line with the skill of those taking the major parts. Perhaps special mention ought to be made of one of those in a minor part, viz. D. H. Wright, as Sir Thomas Dovergreen. One would almost think that Mr. Wright was quite used to the stage. He had the large audience in roars of laughter when he was somewhat indisposed and "off his feed."

The Grand was well filled; the candidates for A.M.S. were there with their election smiles; pictures were thrown on the screen between the acts—no wonder Monday evening at the Grand was such a pleasant one. The Dramatic Club is to be heartily congratulated.

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Treasurer

R. H. ANGROVE

R. H. Angrove, better known as Harvey, graduated from K.C.I. in 1910 and since then has attended Queen's in the faculties of Science and Medicine.

In Science '14 he served on several of the most important committees of the year. Since entering Medicine in 1912 he has held

A. DONALDSON.

Alex. Donaldson is a native of Scotland, and having come to Canada a few years ago, entered Queen's in the fall of '13.

'Sandy' has always been an enthusiastic football player, and has done splendid ser-



office on the Concursus for two years, besides working for the Aesculapean Society in other capacities.

Mr. Angrove's musical ability, both vocal and instrumental, is well known. He has been a member of the students' orchestra for three consecutive years and for two years has been leader of the medical quartette. His ready willingness to help shows his interest to the Alma Mater.

vice for Queen's soccer team, being recognized here and even by Varsity as an exceptional player.

He has made himself very popular among the men of his year, and his manliness, modesty, and unassuming manner, have gained him the respect and esteem of all who know him.

2nd Vice-President

JOHN GILCHRIST

The Arts candidate for the 2nd vice-presidency of the A.M.S., Jack Gilchrist,



received his early education at Warton and Owen Sound. In 1911 he joined Arts '15.

His work as a student has been very creditable and he has won distinction as an athlete. As a goalkeeper in soccer Jack was of recognized calibre, and few were more faithful in training among the members of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club. His ability and faithfulness have been recognized this year by making him manager of both clubs.

Jack has also served on the Dinner and Year Book Committees in Arts and the ability and reliable and genial manner of his service entitle him to hearty support in the present election.

R. T. SMITH

Ray Smith received his early training in Sudbury and entered college in 1911. He has held several positions on the Executive



of the Engineering Society and of the Year '15. As a member of the first hockey team he was instrumental in bringing to Queen's the Intercollegiate Championship.

He has discharged the duties of the various offices he has held in a very capable manner, and the experience gained has eminently qualified him for the position of second vice-president.

A Mean Advantage.

Sandy and Donald were discussing the domestic infelicities of a mutual friend.

"Ay, ay," said Sandy, "Jamie Thompson has a sair time wi' that wife o' his. They say they're aye quarrelling."

"What else can ye expect?" was Donald's scornful retort. "The pair feckless creature mairrit after courtin' for only seven years. Man, he has no chance to ken the woman in such a short time. When I was courtin' I courted for twenty years!"

This little dialogue took place on a railway journey, and in the further corner of the compartment sat an Englishman, listening and much amused.

"And may I ask," he inquired, "if conubial bliss followed this long courtship?"

Donald looked at him reproachfully.

"I tell ye I courted for twenty years," he said, "and in that time I kent what the woman was, and so I didna' marry."

Secretary

C. M. SELLERY, B.A.

C. Morley Sellery, B.A., entered college in 1910, graduated in '13 and is at present a member of Medicine '17. Morley received the particular qualifications necessary to become an A.M.S. candidate last year as secretary of '17 but that isn't nearly all. After two years' work on the Journal staff, he is now associate editor and as editor of the Handbook and in many other important offices he has performed signal services to the Y.M.C.A. Straightforward and sincere to a fault, an earnest, conscientious worker in everything he has undertaken, with five years' experience to



make him conversant with all sides of college life, Morley will more than prove worthy of any confidence his friends may express in him in the coming elections.

J. K. MACLACHLAN

Ever since his entering Queen's in 1912 Knox MacLachlan has displayed marked ability in various lines of work. He acted successfully as secretary of his freshman year and in the following session was editor of the "Year Paper." This winter he was chosen junior prosecuting attorney of the Arts Concursus Iniquitatis. Besides being a member of the Choral Society and playing the part of Mr. Reffell in "The Rogue's Comedy," he has served on numerous committees, both in the Arts Society and his own year. In athletics he is an "all-round" man having represented his year in the rugby, soccer, and hockey teams.



Before coming to Queen's, Knox had valuable executive experience. In 1911 he was appointed secretary of the Liberal Association of Russell County and until coming to college gave much of his time to the interests of the organization.

Knox is energetic, unselfish and capable, a man well fitted for the position of secretary of the A.M.S.

He Melted.

A kind-hearted and witty clergyman, entering the house of one of his elders one morning, found the good old man unmercifully whipping one of his sons, a lad of about fourteen years old, and he at once began to intercede for the boy.

The deacon defended himself by saying that "the youth must be early trained in the way he should go. It is best to make an impression when the wax is soft."

"Yes," said the pastor, "but that does not hold here for the whelps are not soft."

The deacon let the boy go.

Columbia University

Furnald Hall, Columbia University,

New York, November 28, 1914.

Editor Queen's University Journal:

Sir,—Columbia University attracts few Queen's students to its excellent graduate schools (I know of only three now here), and yet it has many features which may be of interest to readers of The Journal. It is a huge institution, and to give a description of more than a few points is impossible here.

Two features of prime interest are, I think, its site and size. Columbia is situated in the centre of New York City, the main part of the grounds covering seven blocks from 114th to 121st streets between Broadway and Amsterdam Avenue. South of the university lie seven miles of closely built city and north of it as many more only a trifle less closely built. Within a half-hour's ride of it live more than two millions of people, and few of the five and a half millions of Greater New York live more than an hour's journey away. The present site must have been of great scenic beauty at one time, affording a magnificent view of the Hudson River, which flows by a quarter mile west of the grounds, and a distant glimpse of the rocky hills of New Jersey on the farther shore. But the city has crowded and is still crowding in on the university and the view is now almost cut off by tall apartment houses. In the past the university changed its site to escape the city, but it seems unlikely that it will move again. Size is now a sufficient deterrent.

Last year Columbia's registration was nearly 10,000, and this year it will exceed 13,000, according to estimates recently published. It is claimed that it is now the largest university in the world. The large increase this year is due, probably, to the war; many students having come here from Europe, owing to the closing of universities there. Such students are engaged, of course, in post-graduate studies, and come chiefly from American and Asiatic countries. One finds, indeed, students from all over the world here; a remarkable number of Japanese, a few Chinamen, and even some Hindus. It was quite interesting to note several of the latter, both men and women, at a recent meeting of the British Empire Club, a university organization of British students.

The university buildings number about forty, including the residence halls, the chapel and the Y.M.C.A. hall. The complete plan provides for several more, mainly residence halls, the need for which is growing. Seven of the buildings form a group called Teachers College, the Faculty of Education, so to speak, though much more comprehensive than that of Queen's. It ranks very highly among American institutions of its kind, has a large attendance, and attracts more Canadians than the rest of the university. Three others form a second distinct group called Barnard College, the undergraduate school for women. There are two residence halls or dorms for women, and three for men; accommodatng in all about 800 women and 900 men—a mere fraction of the students.

At the centre of the main group of fifteen buildings stands the Low Library, said to be the purest example of classic Greek architecture in America. Viewed from any point it satisfies the eye, but as a library it is far from an unqualified success. East of it is St. Paul's Chapel, in which university services are held daily at noon; and on the west side Earl Hall, the Y.M.C.A. building, and the religious and social centre of the university (if it can be said to have any such centre), containing offices, a reading-room, and an auditorium used for various purposes, including dancing. North of the library, which faces south, is a partially constructed building, containing the gymnasium and a large dining-room, generally known as the Commons. The remaining "halls" contain the classrooms and scientific laboratories.

There is little, if any, college life at Columbia, as college life is known at

Queen's. This is due, I think to its size and to the intrusive attraction of the city; and to the large proportion of post-graduate students. The under-graduate courses do not compare in excellence with those given by the graduate departments; and the university is much better situated for work of a somewhat mature nature, for the city affords exceptional opportunities to the student engaged in special field of study, whether sociology, history, law, economics, pedagogy, or natural or applied science. The graduate work in some measure overshadows the under-graduate and affects the whole spirit of the university. Now, the student working in a special field has special interests and he sticks to his own sphere of interest, and does not mix with his fellows to create a larger college life. Even in the residence halls each of us knows only a few others and ties of common interest are wholly lacking. This possible defect is remedied for many students by membership in a fraternity, for a large number of fraternities have chapter houses in the vicinity of the university.

Athletics do not occupy any large place in Columbia's programme of events. Rugby was abolished several years ago and soccer is the chief fall game. A considerable agitation is being carried on to have rugby restored to its former status as an university sport, but its success is doubtful. devotees of basketball at Queen's will be interested to learn that it is the most remunerative game played here. Columbia has a rowing club, and last spring it won the intercollegiate eights for the first time in nineteen years. However, the large proportion of P.G.'s at Columbia makes a high stand in athletics almost impossible.

There are many other points which might be mentioned: the comprehensive system of extension teaching, the special lecture courses, and so on. The city combines to make life at Columbia always interesting, gives it a peculiar attraction. Many are the attractive features of the university itself. One chief drawback alone exists—the high cost of living: for two dollars are worth only about as much in little old New York as one in modern Kingston, if I may be permitted to put the case in that way.

Please pardon the scanty length of this account of Columbia, Mr. Editor. So much might have been said.

Yours sincerely,

J. EDWARD MACKAY.

INTER-YEAR DEBATE

'17 vs '18.

On Tuesday afternoon the Sophs met the Freshmen in the first of their inter-year debates and for the first time in many years the Sophomore year went down to defeat.

The speakers were very evenly matched in delivery, but in the organization of their material the Freshmen had the better of their opponents. Mr. Kirby of '18 was especially clear and to the point.

The subject was, "Resolved, that the United States should remain neutral in the present war." The Freshmen defending the affirmative, proceeded to show that the United States by remaining neutral could really accomplish more in the final settlement by seeing fair play done to the vanquished. The negative, on the other hand, tried to show that this was a war of democracy against autocracy and that the United States as a democratic country ought to participate.

One regrettable feature was the size of the audience. It is hard to see how the years can expect men to spend two weeks on a debate and then find only a few members of each year interested enough to come out and encourage their champions. The Freshmen have two more debates after Christmas. We hope that since they have won their first debate that there will be a larger turn out in the future.

Vote Early on Sat.

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EXCHANGES

God of our fathers, at whose call
We now before Thy footstool fall, x
Whose grace hath made our empire strong
Through love of right and hate of wrong;
In this dark hour we plead with Thee
For Britain's cause on land and sea.

Not for the lust of war we fight,
But for the triumph of the right.
The strife we hate is on us thrust;
Our aims are pure, our cause is just;
So strong in faith we plead with Thee
For Britain's cause on land and sea.

Asleep beneath Thine ample dome,
With many a tender dream of home;
Or charging in the dust and glare,
With war-bolts hurtling through the air;
In this dark hour we plead with Thee
For Britain's sons on land and sea.

If wounded in the dreadful fray,
Be Thou their comfort and their stay.
If dying, may they in their pain
Behold the Lamb for sinners' slain.
In this dark hour we plead with Thee
For Britain's sons on land and sea.

And soon, O blessed Prince of Peace,
Bring in the days when war shall cease,
And men as brothers shall unite
To fill the world with love and light.
Till then, O Lord, we plead with Thee
For Britain's cause on land and sea.
—R. P. Downes.

THE IMMORTAL DEAD.
We praise, we praise the immortal dead
Who strove beneath unheeding skies
For truth, that raised the drooping head,
For light that kindled weary eyes.

The martyr's cross, the warrior's sword,
How should they be of lesser worth
Than some unprofitable hoard
In ancient mines below the earth?

The song that one alone has sung,
The great uncompromising page,
Are these but glittering bubbles flung
About the world from age to age?

But ruined columns, wondrous high,
Built in old times with labour sore?
The mighty deeds done once for all,
The voice heard once, and heard no more?

Rather they shine, as doth the star
About the close of winter's day,
That cheers the traveller afar
And draws him on, and points the way.

We praise, we praise the immortal dead:
Do they not verily wait till we
Of the spoilt years unharvested
Be also of their company?

The Interpreter.

James Ross and his daughter, Janet, from Canada, visited relatives in Chicago recently, and day after day Janet and her father went sightseeing, always together.

Janet's aunt, noticing this, one day suggested that she let her father go down town alone occasionally, and added, jokingly, "Men do not like to have women always tagging along."

"Ay, ahntie, but he wahnts me," explained Janet, earnestly. "He canna thole to stir oot o' the hoose his lane. Ye wadna believe hoo fasht he is onywhere wi'oot me. Ye see, faither taa'ks sic braid Scotch that stranger folk dinna ken what it's a' about, an' I hae tae gang wi' him tae dae the conversin'."

The Bull was First.

Dr. Rubetinker was a qualified M.D., but, settling down in a cattle country and finding the demand strong, he had added veterinary work to his other practice. "Nothing serious," announced the doctor, after examining a valuable bull which he had been summoned to treat. "Give him one of these powders in a quart of bran mash three times a day."

The rancher heaved a sigh of relief. "Wait," he said, as the M.D., V.S., was about to leave. "I reckon, as long as you're here, you might as well have a look at the old woman. She's been ailin' for a month or two."

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| (d) Chemical Engineering | |

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Philosophical Society

ANATOLE FRANCE.

The Philosophical Society held its second meeting of the session on Monday afternoon in the large Philosophy Room, when Prof. Grant lectured on "Anatole France; the Philosophy of Scepticism."

Prof. Grant began by pointing out that on three occasions in history a writer had arisen to point out the absurdity of warring faiths. Such men were Lucian, Montaigne, and M. Anatole France.

Three noteworthy characteristics of the work of Anatole France are his paganism, his scepticism, and his irony. M. France is a pagan, haunted by the spirit of the Christian era, if you will, but in no sense by any feeling of inadequacy in his worship of nature and her kindly joys. Moreover his paganism is not that of the Greeks, with the thought of fate, the fear of death and the hereafter, as a background.

Tolerance, according to M. France, properly springs only from scepticism and a disbelief in human nature. Man is an evil creature, and such belief as he has in human nature is a belief, not in asceticism, but in kindly indulgence. Though he despises mankind, he despises them tenderly. Out of his scepticism arises his hatred of cruelty and injustice, and his belief in original sin, or rather in original nastiness. His opposition to asceticism is an opposition to clericalism, and an apology for the Third Republic, with a greater liberty for the individual.

The irony of M. France arises from his belief in the immense irony of the Universe. All is transitory, nothing remains except the idea, the dream of the philosopher, which in all ages has been translated into fact by men of action, the enthusiasts.

Finally it is characteristic of M. France that internationalist and peace-propagandist as he is, from a higher inspiration than mere patriotism alone, he was chosen in this liberation war of humanity to strike his latest and best blow for the cause of civilization.

It is unfortunate that the lecturer and his audience were disturbed by the tripping of feet overhead. The various College societies should endeavor to arrange their meetings so as to prevent any such inconvenience.

PATRIOTIC CONCERT.

A Patriotic Concert, under the auspices of the Ladies Residence, will be given in Grant Hall, on Thursday, December 10th, at 8 p.m. Admission 25 cents.

SUNDAY SERVICE.

Vice-Principal Watson will preach in Convocation Hall next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. The simple announcement of this will be sufficient to guarantee a large audience. It is some years since Dr. Watson took charge of a Convocation service but his last sermon is still remembered by those who had the privilege to hear him.

ARTS SOCIETY.

The regular meeting was held last Tuesday with a fair attendance present. The reports of the treasurer and auditors were given by Mr. Don MacKenzie and the report of the Board of Curators by Mr. McInnis.

On account of Mr. Stitt's resignation as secretary-treasurer of the Board of Curators, Mr. J. McNabb was appointed to that position.

Mr. Jake Steen was chosen to represent the Arts Society at the Aeschylean social evening.

The following Arts Dance Committee was appointed:—Convener, Bert MacKenzie, W. J. P. O'Meara, W. Holmes, Messrs. Sheldon, Whitehead, Merrill, Allison.

Other matters concerning the A. M. S. elections were discussed and the meeting closed with the Critic's remarks by Mr. North.



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There will be a Sale of Home-made Cooking in the Public Library, corner Bagot and Johnson streets, on Saturday, December 5th, from 9 a.m. to 12 m. Proceeds in aid of the Red Cross Fund.

Civic Gallantry.

From a small provincial town in the north of Italy comes an amusing little story. Queen Helena was visiting the town, to attend the unveiling of a statue of Victor Emmanuel.

After the mayor of the town had made an elaborate speech of welcome, he handed the queen a glass of champagne, and asked to be allowed to drink her health. As their glasses clinked, a drop of champagne fell upon the queen's gown. She made to take out her handkerchief, but the gallant mayor

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was not to be caught on any point of etiquette.

"Your Majesty," he exclaimed, grandly, "there is no need of that! Everything is already paid for."

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1914.

No. 16.

Arts Dinner

Our dinner was a success as usual,—how could it be aught else! We had all looked forward to hearing Sir Wilfred, but as in rugby, we shall have to wait till next year. There was the perennial abundance of smoke and songs, but we were much disappointed that '15, the senior year, had no joyful noise to give us. Was it because the "quintette" was at Athens? '16 came well provided with festive music, and quite made up the deficiency of the seniors in this respect. The graduates were well represented and their yells went back as far as '12.

To sum up, we took away with us the memory of a very pleasant evening, and a package containing one cigar and five cigarettes, which we will give to "paw" for a Christmas gift.

Prof. Swanson proposed the toast to the Empire. He examined clearly and forcefully the basis of our patriotism. The real ground for our love of the Empire should be the ideals which it upholds. It stands for freedom and individuality. It is because she has brought to her component parts these two principles, that we can justify her aggression. India, Egypt and Africa enjoy a higher freedom under British sovereignty than they ever had done when they existed as separate entities. The speaker contrasted Germany's policy of assimilation with Britain's by taking as an example the Kingdom of Poland, where Germany had endeavored to destroy the individuality of the nation with the result that Poles are now more tenacious of existence than ever.

In response to the toast, "The Empire," Rev. Mr. Fitzgerald dealt with Canada's part in the Empire. The speaker gave an historical sketch of Canada's history, showing how her heroes had fought for the privileges we now enjoy. Mr. Fitzgerald made a manly appeal that all be ready to do their part in carrying out the obligations that these privileges bring with them, both at home and in the larger field of Empire.

Dean Cappon's keen thinking and pleasing delivery make him a favorite speaker at all our functions. He spoke in reply to the toast, "The Empire." It is generally conceded, the speaker said, that Britain's ideals are democratic and humanitarian, and as a part of that world-state it is our duty to do all in our power to help in retaining the world-supremacy of the Empire, upon which depends the growth of these ideals in the life of the nations. If Britain in the present struggle should lose her world-power, Germany's ideals would dominate the political thought of the world.

Dean Coleman was heartily welcomed as he made his first speech at our dinner. In proposing the toast, "University Education," he presented very interesting material in a witty, and delightful manner. We were glad to hear that he had found co-education to work out very satisfactorily,—we have also.

There was more in the Dean's speech than appeared on the surface.

Principal Peterson, of McGill, responded to this toast in an able and interesting address in which he touched upon the part to be played by the college man in the life of the community.

Prof. De Lury, of Toronto, delighted us with a speech that he himself admitted was rather lengthy. The speaker's humor called forth much hearty laughter. He thought that there were too many lectures on the university curriculum. There should be more demands made upon the student's initiative.

We are always glad to hear Dr. Gordon and Dr. Watson, especially when they speak to the toast, "Queen's," which none can handle so well as they.



W. C. JOHNSON, B.A.

PRESIDENT-ELECT OF A.M.S.

The toast of the "Sister Universities" was proposed very ably by Mr. B. I. Reilly and equally well responded to by Mr. Beatty, of McGill.

O. T. C.

At the commencement of the parade of students on Thursday afternoon, Colonel Cunningham addressed them for a few minutes for the purpose of giving information in regard to the Officers' Training Corps.

At the time of the mass meeting on the afternoon of Friday, November 27th, he was under a misapprehension. He understood that the Officers' Training Corps was already under way and that the students were fully seized of the fact in regard to the same. He had discovered his mistake and as the utmost confidence was necessary between the student body and the authorities in order to make the Corps a success, he wished to lay the facts before the students in the fullest manner possible.

The formation of the contingent had proceeded on the lines laid down by the Militia Department for the formation of such a Corps. The Corps was now organized. The conditions of service are fixed by the Militia Department and it was now up to the students themselves as to whether or not it would be a success.

The Senate had supported the Government by offering to allow service in the Corps and the examinations at the end of the service to stand in the place of attendance on a class and the examinations connected with such class. The class allowed was to be arranged between each student individually and the faculty. The course in connection with the Officers' Training Corps is not a difficult one. The drills would be held on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons. The Tuesday and Thursday parades being at five o'clock and the Saturday parade, which would count as two drills, would be at two o'clock. In addition there would be ten or twelve lectures by the speaker and by officers from the Royal Military College.

Enlistment in the Corps did not in any way bind a man for service overseas, for

the regulations so specifically provided. Colonel Cunningham promised to give any man who desired it, his discharge at the end of any College term. A camp, attendance at which would be voluntary, but for which the man attending would receive pay, would be held shortly after the close of the College year. Examinations would be held twice a year—in March and November—so that a man would have the same chance for a supplemental examination as with other classes.

At the end of the first year's service a student would go up for examination for certificate "A." At the end of his second year's service he would go up for certificate "B." The regulations provided that no certificate would be granted until the close of two years attendance, but doubtless this matter would be arranged with the Militia Department, so as to enable a student desiring it, to be granted his certificate "A" at the end of the first term.

The government would issue complete equipment of uniform and it also made an allowance so that uniforms would be fitted without expense to the students. The intention was to wear uniform only on the Saturday afternoon parades.

The officers of the Corps would be chosen from the staff and the students. In regard to student officers, the staff would select a number of men from whom the members of the Corps would be asked to choose their student officers by election.

The closing lecture in the English Bible class for this term will be delivered by Dr. Jordan on Tuesday, at four o'clock, in the large English room. Subject will be: "Judaism, a Preparation for Christianity."

GRANT TO BELGIUM FUND.

At the regular meeting of the Aesculapian Society, on Friday last, it was decided to grant twenty dollars of the money saved by the Election Committee by not having conveyances on election day, to the Belgian Relief Fund.

The Engineers acted as "anti-fussing police" in Grant Hall. Their services were only once called into use, but were greatly appreciated (with one or two exceptions) on this occasion.

Offer to Militia Department

A serious problem which the Militia Department has had to face is to find accommodation for indoor drilling during inclement and wintry weather.

The Senate of Queen's are helping to solve the difficulty. They have placed at the disposal of the Department the Old Collegiate Institute on Clergy street, and have also offered either Grant Hall or the Gymnasium (the Athletic Committee concurring), for certain hours, to be agreed upon by the Senate and the Militia Department.

This offer will not appreciably affect the ordinary course of events in College life, as the occasions upon which the need arises to use the buildings will probably be few. Moreover, the Senate will see that the hours granted will be such as will least interfere with other College arrangements.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. "New Course."

The policy of the University during the past few years has been by means of special courses to bring higher education within the reach of all classes of the community. The Summer School has been a notable success in this direction whilst the large registration in the Banking Course has proved the existence of an hitherto neglected need in that department of public life.

In pursuance of this policy the Senate have arranged to give a special course in connection with classes given by the Department of Agriculture. This Department whose headquarters for the district was at Sydenham, has been sending out lecturers into the various towns (Kingston amongst the rest), to give special instruction bearing upon farm-work. The classes which are to be given in Queen's are supplementary to the above lectures.

The course opens after the Christmas holidays and will run for eight weeks. Lectures will be given by members of the University staff in English, Chemistry, Physics, Botany, Mathematics, Animal Biology and Elocution.

We hope there will be a ready response to this new venture on the part of the University Senate.

Coming Events

Tuesday, Dec. 8th—
4 p.m.—Prof. Jordan's Bible Class.
4 p.m.—Med. '17 Year Meeting.
7.15 p.m.—Choral Society.
Wednesday, Dec. 9th—
5 p.m.—Y. M. C. A.
6 p.m.—Medical Dinner.

Hospital Unit

To the Editor Queen's Journal:

Dear Sir,—At a meeting of the Medical Faculty, held Friday afternoon last, the following resolution was adopted:—

Resolved that the Medical Faculty approves the formation of a Hospital unit for military service abroad to be composed of professors, graduates and students of the University; commends to the students immediate training for this purpose, enlistment to take place if the proposal is finally accepted by the government.

And resolved that the Faculty facilitate the completion of classes and examinations so that students, enlisting in this or any other unit, will not be delayed in graduating.

Dr. Etherington was asked to take charge of the training and enrolment and to communicate further with the Department of Militia and Defence.

Yours truly,

A. R. B. WILLIAMSON,
Secretary.

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Election Results

President Johnson, 497; Stewart, 423
1st Vice-Pres.—Whytock, 517; Corkill, 390.
2nd Vice-Pres.—Gilchrist, 563; Smith, 348.
Sec.—Sellery, 513; McLachlan, 391.
Assistant Sec.—Wynne, 484; Denyes, 416.
Treasurer—Angrove, 449; Donaldson, 448.
Committee—Quigley, 498; House, 495; McKinnin, 464; Dodds, 443; Adamson, 434; Page, 424; Snider, 387; McLeod, 309.
Athletic Stick—Holmes, 449; Burwell, 441.

Well, it's all over! "The tumult and the shouting dies" and candidates and constituents may now resume once more their natural mode of existence with, perhaps, a slight feeling of apprehension at the prospect of the Christmas exams. Grant Hall resounded again and again on Saturday night to the faculty yells and there was no cessation of the excitement until the last poll had been heard from. In the contest for president, around which of course the main interest centred, the first few returns showed Johnson far in the lead. Stewart, however, pulled up considerably at the last but the finals showed him some seventy-five votes behind. "Pat." took his defeat in good part and in his own inimitable way assured those present that their taste was not all in their mouths.

All the candidates, successful and otherwise, thanked their supporters and election committees as candidates have done probably since A. M. S. elections began. "Eddie" Corkill also thanked the Levana for their support and "Jack" Gilchrist even went to the extent of commending the judgment of those who voted against him.

"Cliff" has had considerable experience in executive work and with such able assistants as Whytock, Gilchrist, Sellery, Wynne, Donaldson, McRae, Holmes, Quigley, House, McKinnon and Dodds, the Alma Mater should have a very successful session this year.

AS SUNG IN ANCIENT ROME.

The following remarkable specimen of Latin verse was recently discovered by a Queen's student with a penchant for antiquities. The codex, which is a Palimpsest, is in very bad condition and it was with difficulty that our antiquarian friend deciphered any of it. The date of the manuscript is estimated at about the fourth century, though it seems most probable that the poem was composed during the tumultuous period of the wars in Gallia, Belgium, and Germania. It must be remembered that the Romans when expressing themselves in the barbarous Latin dialect employed the so-called "continental" system of pronunciation. The following gives the document in part:—

"Padi rota litar tu is aeris Molli O
Se in i fudent re saevit
Rhaetan letum ni no
Iphei mecum istaec sin is pellen
Molli dira sed hi
Rimamur etsi pendet is Batt'
Dentile debilem an mi.

Id sal ungueto Tibur rari
Id sal ungue tego
Id sal ungueto Tibur rari
Tute sui teste garrulae no.
Gibbae pici dele
Fur velis ters' qua
Id sal ungueto Tibur rari
Puta Maeotis raeda.

The scholiast has scribbled in many curious remarks which while not certain in meaning may well give rise to much conjecture. For instance he writes:—"Molli is sum classi cido." A hazarded interpretation is, "I am really quite killing in my soft array." Opinions differ however. Other scholia are:—"Cursus, de adit inferus in Belgium. Unde de lictus. Vel bustum tu mora." The manuscript is exceedingly interesting and all students of the defunct tongue should endeavor to interpret it as an exercise in classical philology.

BIBBYS

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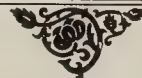
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University Sermon

Text: I Epistle General of John II. 9

The students turned out in goodly numbers on Sunday to hear the thoughtful and stimulating sermon delivered by Dr. Watson. In justification of his venturing as a layman into a sphere usually reserved for men whose lives have been given to the study of the Scriptures, Dr. Watson said that he did so with the conviction, that Christianity, by its very nature, abolishes all contrasts—of clergy and laity, of class, creed and nation. All the Lord's people are prophets who are united in the faith which brings peace on earth and good-will to men. But if one were to take at their face value some utterances of representative men of one of the great nations, he would think Christianity not a gospel of unity and peace but the sanction for a gospel of force. Can Christianity be a false interpretation of life or have we mis-understood its character? Is the vision of the Hebrew prophets vanity when they spoke of a time when men would "beat their swords into ploughshares and their spears into pruning hooks . . . And nations should learn war no more?" Must we unlearn the sweet reasonableness of Jesus and adopt the gospel of force of a Treitschke and Bernhardi. After all the ages must we believe that a gospel of love and sympathy with the needs is inconsistent with duty to one's country? No! We venture the opinion to-day that Christianity is not an absolute faith but the saving power of old.

To understand the meaning and application of the text we must realize the circumstances and ideas of the time. The immediate followers of Jesus believed the present world would soon pass away and it was therefore not advisable to be captivated by the things of a social order so soon to be remodelled. But though John clung to the rites and ceremonies and ideas of his day the universal character of Christianity was soon grasped. The Lord did not come and soon it was learned that the essence of Christianity was inconsistent with outworn creeds and forms and through the words of Luke and Paul it came to the consciousness of its world-wide mission; and when the real spirit of Christianity became manifest it became apparent that it must act upon society or lose its vital power. In its efforts to transform the world into the image of the Master it came into conflict with the Roman Empire. Both claimed dominion over man; the Empire sought outward, material prosperity by means of force. Christianity was based upon universal brotherhood and the fatherhood of God as manifested in the self-sacrificing death of His Son our Saviour. The contrast of love and force must needs be irreconcilable. The Empire tolerated all national deities so long as the Empire's gods were honored but it could not tolerate a religion which claimed to be the only true and universal religion while to the Christians the Roman attitude of the formal worship of dead gods was abhorrent. They refused to sacrifice to the national gods, and hostility was inevitable.

But a more insidious foe against which John delivered the polemic of this Epistle was the Gnostic faith which denied knowledge of God, made Jesus a spectral superhuman being and reduced morality to a mere abstraction. Against this heresy John warned the Christians, claiming for Christ true sonship of God—the eternal being—who manifested in His life of goodness. The ideal life of man is sinless but this can be realized only through the will of God and men must seek Him with humility. They have an advocate in Christ and must follow the footsteps of the Master by a life of unselfish love for all mankind. Before the living faith of Christians the speculative doctrine of the Gnostics vanishes. Self-sacrifice and love of humanity is the only path to true greatness. Therefore John had the Christians to refuse to be led astray by the sensorious speculative ideas of the Gnostics. "The world passeth and

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the lusts thereof but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever."

There is no doubt about the contentment of the writer of this Epistle. No intellectual assent to a creed can be a substitute for a life of love. Only the religion of sympathy, charity and purity can bring men in perfect unity with God. No act without the true religious spirit is a good act; holiness is not the performance of good acts, it is a living spirit, a heart and soul flooded with the conviction that God is love. The true religion must be revealed in the self-sacrificing love of the cross. And this is true of the nation. The nation cannot be moved by true religious faith that is willing to exploit all men with the object of dominating and imposing its will upon others.

No one of English blood will admit that Great Britain could avoid the present war with honor or safety to herself. There is no doubt about the righteousness of the cause and many assume that a new Christianity will be established, and the truth for which all the religions are feeling, revealed that God is a spiritual reality reconciling the world through nature and history and in His slow and gradual rise it may be necessary for man to deviate into ways that seem incompatible with Christian faith that the depth and fulness of religion may be comprehended. The process may be long but Christianity, though it must change as it grows, can never be superseded. It is the great principle which reconciles all antagonism, it is a solvent of all opposing contrasts that separate men. The fact that it could overcome the diversities of the Hebrew, Greek and Roman world and bind together men of diverse creeds and nations gives us the faith that its healing power is not yet

lost, but that it will overcome the present national hatred and will issue in a Christianity based on a broader and deeper consciousness of the unity of mankind and God.

MEDICINE.

We would like to know why so many students frequent the library of late.

A special meeting of the Aesculapian Society was held on Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was addressed by the Medical and Science candidates for A. M. S. elections.

It is believed that the epidemic which broke out among the students of the second and third years is almost stamped out. Only one or two "mild" cases can now be seen.

At the Medical Dinner this year there will be no waiters from the other faculties. This is a departure from the custom of other years and is being tried as an experiment to see which method is the better.

Medical Class 19, Botany.

Prof. "Where does respiration go on in a plant?"

(Being aroused from slumber):—"In sunlight!"

Prof.:—"Well . . . a plant is like ourselves: it breathes till it dies, doesn't it?"

Our Law Preserver:—"But, professor, does that follow the law of nature?"

(Explosions!!!)

Bitter sarcasm of a budding botanist:—"You are so green that you are quite photosynthetic!!!"

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BELGIAN RELIEF FUND.

It is hardly necessary to press home the claim of the impoverished people of Belgium. Theirs is not an ordinary case of destitution. We have to remember not only that seven million people are practically homeless, without proper clothing, and actually reduced to the point of starvation, but also that we at Queen's are able to pursue our regular course practically unaffected just because Belgium chose to take the noble stand she did.

An American commission is distributing food in Belgium. The chairman of this commission reports that there are 7,000,000 people still in Belgium besides a million refugees in England, France and Holland. The American and the Belgian National Committees for Relief are composed entirely of volunteers and "every dollar represents actual food, without any organization expenses." In Brussels alone the committee is supplying 600,000 meals daily to 300,000 persons. "These meals consist of potato soup, some rice and a piece of bread. At first the allowance was six ounces daily, but this has now been reduced to three ounces, because of the scarcity of flour."

Clothing is also required for these people as well for the refugees who have fled to other countries. The appeal to the master of Christ's College, Cambridge, to "The American and Canadian universities and through them to the American and Canadian people" was published in a recent number of the "Journal," and asks for clothes of all kinds, "suits, great-coats, underclothing, socks, shoes, overshoes, slippers, hats, caps, handkerchiefs, shirts, sweaters, jerseys, and women's garments of every description," and one might add, don't forget clothes for children and babies. It is pointed out that underclothing, shoes and blankets are specially needed since less of them are received than at other garments.

The Canadian Committee for "Relief Work for the Victims of the War in Belgium" has its headquarters in Montreal, and the various boards of trade are recognized as the local agencies.

The A.M.S. committee for Belgium Relief has made the following arrangements for the collection of funds and of clothing from the students. Collectors will be appointed in all the faculties who will attempt to approach every student and ask for donations of money and of clothing. The names of the collectors will be published in the Journal as soon as possible.

All cash contributions should be given to the collectors or to any member of the committee, or may be left at the College post-office addressed to "Treasurer, Queen's Belgian Relief Fund."

All parcels of clothing should be labelled with the giver's name in order that a check may be kept upon the parcels, and may be left at the Y.M.C.A. room, Queen's University, or at either of the City Fire Stations (Station No. 1 on Ontario St., between Brock and Princess; Station No. 2 on Brock St., back of St. Mary's Cathedral).

While this should not be made an occasion of giving away rags, anything that has warmth and wear will be welcomed.

This is a cause deserving the spontaneous and hearty support of every student, and we hope that students will not wait to be approached, but will come forward and give what they can.

The members of the committee are: Messrs. J. W. North, secretary, John McNab, Arts; W. R. Stackhouse, treasurer, J. H. Pilkey, E. R. Robb, Patterson, Science; B. W. Axford, Education; J. I. McKay, Theology; L. P. Chambers, convener. Misses Dorothy Chown and Gertrude Curtin were appointed by the Levana Society to co-operate with the committee.

Some students may have friends or relatives. (Continued on page 5)

Queen's Journal

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EDITORIAL.

We call the attention of our readers to the article in this issue dealing with military training.

Before this class can be made a success there must be an enrolment of two hundred students. All those who put down their names for voluntary drill should have them transferred to the list now being compiled for the O. T. C.

Many of the drawbacks attached to the voluntary organization will be done away with. Drills will be held regularly and begin promptly while it is expected that only competent instructors will be placed in charge.

Students should not place undue stress upon having a class allowed if this drill is taken by them. To those who are entering professions such as teaching or medicine, or engineering, the classes prescribed on a course are all necessary either in the profession itself or else to satisfy examining boards not directly connected with the University.

For this reason alone a man should give careful consideration to this question.

From another point of view, that of education itself, we feel it would be a mistake for any student to voluntarily drop a class from a course that has been carefully selected by competent authorities to give the right orientation to a man entering into the public life of the community. So far as the majority of us are concerned the University will be the only place in which we shall have the opportunity of acquiring a knowledge of the principles of the subjects that may be allowed. Thus for our own sakes we should think carefully before taking advantage of the Senate's offer. In fact, we think that there is only one reason that should be considered grave enough to warrant a student dropping a class, and that is if in conjunction with the fact that his year is so full already that he cannot possibly find time for the drill, this also should be his last year in the College so that if he dropped any of his classes he would never have an opportunity to take it again.

It is perhaps unfortunate that the enrolment for an O. T. C. should come so near to the Christmas examinations and this may have an effect for a short while upon the numbers entering. But we trust that all the students who can possibly do so will attend to this matter at once while those who are in charge will kindly possess their souls in patience until the present stress is over.

taneous and hearty support of every student, and we hope that students will not wait to be approached, but will come forward and give what they can.

The members of the committee are: Messrs. J. W. North, secretary, John McNab, Arts; W. R. Stackhouse, treasurer, J. H. Pilkey, E. R. Robb, Patterson, Science; B. W. Axford, Education; J. I. McKay, Theology; L. P. Chambers, convener. Misses Dorothy Chown and Gertrude Curtin were appointed by the Levana Society to co-operate with the committee.

Some students may have friends or relatives. (Continued on page 5)



Evening Clothes

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Official Calendar

OF THE

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December:

- Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. [P. S. Act, sec. 78 (1) S. S. Act, sec. 45 (b)]. (On or before 1st December.)
- Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December). [P. S. Act, sec. 48 (4)].
- Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. [D. E. Act, sec. 6 (1)]. (On or before 1st December.)
- Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. [P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b)]. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December.)
- Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. [P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b); S. S. Act, sec. 39 (5)]. (Before and Wednesday in December.)
- Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. [S. S. Act, sec. 70 (2)]. (Not later than 1st December.)
- Model School Final examination begins.
- County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th Dec.). [Cont. S. Act, sec. 10 (3); H. S. Act, sec. 33 (2)].
- Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. [H. S. Act, sec. 33 (1), 35 (1-4)]. (On or before 15th December.)
- Model Schools close. [Model School Syllabus].
- Normal Schools (first term) close. [Normal School Syllabus].
- High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close. [H. S. Act, sec. 51; P. S. Act, sec. 71; S. S. Act, sec. 91]. (End 22nd December.)
- Christmas Day (Friday).
- New Schools, alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect. [P. S. Act, sec. 16 (10); sec. 17 (6); sec. 21 (15); sec. 32 (2); sec. 15 (2); S. S. Act, sec. 71]. (Not to take effect before 25th December.)
- Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools. [P. S. Act, sec. 53 (1); sec. 60 (a); S. S. Act, sec. 27 (1); sec. 39 (1)]. (Last Wednesday in December.)
- High School Trustees to receive all monies collected for permanent improvements. [H. S. Act, sec. 40]. (On or before 31st December.)
- Protestant Separate School Trustees to transmit to County Inspectors names and attendance during the last preceding six months. [S. S. Act, sec. 14 (1)]. (On or before 31st December.)
- Auditors' Reports of cities, towns and incorporated villages to be published by Trustees [P. S. Act, sec. 72 (7)]. (At end of year.)
- Financial statement, report of attendance, etc., from Teachers' Institutes. [Cir. No. 12]. (Not later than 31st December.)
- Report on Inspectorial visits from Separate, County and District Inspectors, due. [Instructions, 16, 16a, 16b]. (Not later than Dec. 31st.)

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(Continued from page 4)

tives who would be glad to contribute food, clothing or money. Of eatables, canned meats, pork and beans, flour, dried fruits, salted fish and bacon are most desired. Donations in kind can be sent to "Mr. H. Prud'homme, 59 St. Peter St., Room 70, Montreal," or may be forwarded through the Boards of Trade. Donations in money can be remitted in cheques payable to "The Relief Work for the Victims of the War in Belgium," to "Mr. Goor, Consul General for Belgium, 173 Daly Ave., Ottawa"; to "Mr. C. I. de Sola, Consul for Belgium, 20 St. Nicholas St., Montreal"; or to "Mr. Macnee, Secretary Board of Trade, Kingston."

The Rogue's Comedy

The Editor the Journal:

Dear Sir,—The following letter has been written as the result of an unanimously carried motion at the last regular meeting of the Dramatic Club, and has the approval of Professor Fallis:

We take strong exception to the criticism of "The Rogue's Comedy" as a play offered in the last number of the Journal, and can only conclude that the writer has not only missed the modern conception of the drama, but has failed even to understand the play. We urge further that such criticism was unnecessary, because heard nowhere among theatre-going students, and exasperating, in view of the morale and careful judgment which the Club has thrown into its work for some years—such criticism is a reflection upon the choice of the Club, and the purpose behind the acting.

We insist, Mr. Editor, that we have more reason for believing in our play as we act it, than our critic apparently has for repudiating it as he misinterprets it. Our object has been each year to produce a play of some significance in the drama, and had it not been for the accident of last year, we hold that our tradition would have stood unbroken to-day.

Our critic calls the play incomplete and unsatisfactory in teaching. It would have helped us much in answering, if he had suggested in what way he considered it incomplete. To these anything in the later life or earlier life of any single character that is necessary in the development of the play itself? Absolutely none. The impossible situation is created—the inevitable forces work—it is solved, done with, and the idea and its concomitant value in human life is complete, and ready for the philosopher's microscope. It might be more practical to add that Professor Sampson, head of the English department of Cornell University, has pronounced "The Rogue's Comedy" perfect in dramatic technique, a criticism which of course includes completeness of organization.

Our critic does not like the teaching of the play. He wants poetic justice. Great Scott! Let him play the part of the Rogue; let him meet his son and live under the strain of impotent desire,—hear the victim of the inflicting impulses which gnaw at the roots of genius—rise shoulder-squared to the superb dramatic crisis where he meets his wife's eyes for a breathless moment, and is beaten back into his better self—performs a deed of heroic self-abnegation equal to that of Sidney Carton's—and go out in to the night heart-hungry; let him do this, and he will ask no more poetic justice,—not even that he be relieved of his six hundred pounds and put in the "pen." Not so "triumphant" a Rogue, surely. Poor beggar, he knows that poetic justice is not the kind patent in a silk-hatted melodrama, but something as smooth as life itself and as bitter. The heroine of "Locksley Hall" was false to her lover. Well, she had "honor"; she had "money." But she had cast away the burden of nobler ideals, and had fallen back on the comfortable cushions prepared by lesser consciences than her own,—precisely where the Rogue failed,—and the moralist murmurs, "Thou shalt hear the 'never,' whisper'd by the phantom years." The man attuned in heart and mind to the

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world's music of discord could not but follow this part appreciatively and see in it the tragedy and splendour of a human life.

We ask, Mr. Editor, that more understanding be shown in a University paper of the conceptions of modern drama. Don't ask exploded conventions. Ask the actors.

Appreciating your own assistance and attention, I remain, on behalf of the Dramatic Club.

Your faithfully.

A PERMANENT MEMBER

The Dramatic Club feels that it cannot allow the opportunity to pass without expressing its keen appreciation for the splendid results attained by the caste in the recent play, under the careful and experienced training of Prof. L. A. Fallis. For the last three years Prof. Fallis has worked hard to make the productions of the Club a success and each year has shown a greater one than the previous.

The Club feels that it would be unfair to let this opportunity pass without attributing due credit to Prof. Fallis.

HOCKEY NOTES.

McKinnon, Box, Quigley, Dobbie, Paoli, White and many others have begun training for hockey. The men are beginning in good time to get into shape and all who hope to make a team ought to turn out for practice at the gym.

The hockey team will leave for New York on the 24th of December and spend Christmas day blazing their way through the forest of sky scrapers.

Dobbie says that if the weather man continues to send the present kind of weather it would be very desirable to have the use of the rink.

That Discipline "O."

Telephone jargon is making its way into all circles. A clergyman in Jewell City, Kansas, according to the Republican, published there, recently announced: "We will now sing hymn number one-oh-one."

Varsity lost the Dominion championship in rugby football last Saturday. Argonauts beat them 14-2.



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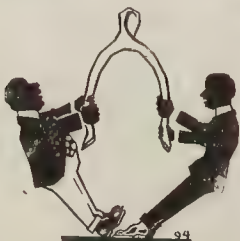
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A.M.S. Elections

After the last vote had been announced, and the last speech heard (?), a goodly number left the hall to elsewhere exercise their vocal organs. A fairly healthy-looking bunch remained for the regular meeting of the A.M.S. Quite a budget of business came up for consideration.

The Science Dance Committee was granted the use of Grant Hall for their annual At Home on December 18th, and the Conversat will be postponed until after Christmas. This will enable the Engineers to enjoy their annual At Home before leaving for Europe.

The annual meeting of the Track Club was held and the following executive elected:—Hon. Pres., Dr. Buchanan; Pres., M. B. MacLachlan; Vice-Pres., I. E. Revelle; Sec., G. F. McFadden; committee—Arts, Mr. O'Meara; Science, Mr. Strickland; Medicine, J. I. Case.

The medals won at this year's meet were presented to those of the successful athletes who were present.

The vacancies on the executive of the Basketball Club were filled by the appointment of C. R. Hagey as Secretary-Treasurer and C. S. Prouse, as committeeman for Science.

J. D. McCrae reported, in the absence of A. J. Wilson, on the work of the committee of Military Training and outlined some of the details regarding the Officers' Training Corps. Membership does not render a person liable for either home or overseas service, it may take the place of a pass class in proceeding towards a degree, and any person wishing it may receive his discharge at the end of the school term.

As each of the Levana voters entered the New Arts Building, they were met by three smiling gentlemen, two in civilian attire, and one in regimentals. "Won't you have one of our cards?" "Oh, thank you! So good of you!" Wonder if 'twas any use, fellows!

Angrove nosed "Scotty" Donaldson out by the closest possible margin, i.e., one vote.

Prof. Mitchell received 19 and J. D. McCrae 4 votes at the Levana polls. Gee! It must be nice to be popular!

As was anticipated, "Quig," the one and only, headed the list for committeeman.

Who was the freshman who voted for everybody on the list?

George Burwell and "Wid" Holmes provided a great see-saw for the Athletic Stick. "W. S." finally cashed in with eight votes to spare.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.

The Editor Queen's Journal:

Dear Mr. Editor,—I should like to correct a statement which appeared in a letter to the Journal to the effect that Columbia University, with its attendance of 10,000 students, claimed to be the largest in the world. The "Sorbonne," in Paris, not only stands (with the University of Bologna) as the oldest in the world, but it could boast of an attendance of 17,104 students on January 15th, 1913, and I understand the number was still larger in the early part of this year, though I have not yet the official figures.

For the rest I entirely agree with the writer. Columbia University deserves special attention on the part of Queen's students who wish to undertake higher work and this testimony of mine would especially apply to its Romance Languages department, with the work of which I am more particularly acquainted.

It seems to me, however, that such a suggestion should only be a temporary one, as it is the plain duty of every University worthy of the name to provide, rather sooner than later, facilities for research work on the part of both advanced students and staff, and that in every department.

Yours truly,

J. P. R. MARICHAL.



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INTER-YEAR DEBATE — SENIORS VS. SOPHOMORES.

On Tuesday at four o'clock will be held in Convocation Hall the third of the debates for the championship of the University. The subject will be the same as for the debate against Ottawa, on Friday night. "Resolved, that in the Municipalities of Ontario improvements should be exempted from taxation." A good turnout especially from the years interested should be on hand to show appreciation of our orators.

Y.M.C.A.

Faith, Unfaith and the Student.

This year the Y.M.C.A. is trying to encourage home talent. We have had sev-



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eral excellent papers and profitable discussions. Next meeting will be addressed by Mr. S. Cornett, M.A., on the above subject. A good discussion is expected. Everybody is welcome.

Queen's Journal



Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XL

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1914.

No. 17.

Address by Prof. Wrong

"German Militarism" was the subject of a very able and scholarly address delivered by Professor Wrong, of Toronto University, before the members of the Kingston Historical Society, in Convocation Hall, last Thursday evening. Each person in the audience came away with a clear, definite understanding of the underlying causes of the present conflict.

In his preamble, Professor Wrong begged his audience to preserve a fair mind in the present crisis, and avoid unreasonable or ignorant prejudice against the enemy. The British and German peoples are alike of Teutonic origin, and thus share common merits and defects. While indulging in a just criticism of the latter our own defects must not be overlooked.

The most striking contrast between the British and German peoples is in the growth of political education. Britain, as a nation, is relatively of mature age, and, after centuries of struggle against despots, both individual and collective, has finally established the principle of responsible government. In Germany, because of its infancy, the people have yet to attain this height. The fine sympathy that provides the highest and best is still undeveloped. Consequently, she has added nothing to political education, and still remains under the heel of military despotism.

There are two results of this military system, namely, the conception held of the state, and that held of the army. The government of modern Germany is not the collective opinion of the people, but something apart. It is the opinion of a few military despots who possess an authority and command an obedience quite unknown in England. From earliest childhood, obedience to the state, and reverence for its head, is drilled into the German people. In the primary schools the child is impressed with the virtues of the Fatherland. There is free teaching in the universities, yet the same tone is there. The man passes into the army, with its iron discipline. Is it any wonder that, after all these years, obedience and blind belief are written on his heart? Even the Social Democratic party is permeated by this influence.

The importance of the army, as the bulwark of the state, follows naturally. By the German constitution, no military bill can become law without the consent of Prussia, the home of the ruling despots. The ruling class is thus enabled to thwart any attempt on the part of the people at large to gain the power that should be theirs. In England, on the contrary, the army derives its authority from the people through their parliamentary representatives.

Why has war come at all? One of the chief reasons, besides the lack of executive control by the people, is the growth of what is known as the compensation theory. Bismarck devoted his energies to the consolidation and strengthening of the Empire at home, making the acquisition of colonies a minor matter. In later years, when there is no land left, has come the desire to expand. At England, the greatest colonizer of modern times, Germany has cast envious eyes, and the compensation theory, namely, that the former owes something to the latter for the possession of numerous colonies, has

arisen. The feeling that England has blindly planted herself in the way of further expansion on the part of the Germans has engendered in their hearts a feeling of intense bitterness.

The religious life of Germany has had an important influence in promoting the present crisis. In the last twenty-five years there has been, especially among the upper classes, a drifting away from the principles of Christianity, due largely to the prominence given in the universities to the destructive philosophy of Nietzsche. According to his teachings, Christian principles are futile; might is right. This philosophy was of immense assistance to the military aristocracy, strengthening their despotic position at home, and justifying them, in their own eyes, in seeking expansion abroad. This feeling of justification in expansion, together with the belief that might is right, constitute the causes of the present war.

This crisis, in spite of all its horrors, is teaching us some very necessary lessons. The growing tendency towards undue emphasis of material gain has given place to something deeper. To-day, all, irrespective of class or creed or differences in political opinion, are united in one common, noble purpose.

In glancing into the future, Professor Wrong appealed again to the principle of fair play. It is unlikely that the end of the war will see the dismemberment of Germany, for which many hope. Four main results, one necessary, and three probable, are:

1. The driving of Germany from Belgium;
2. The return to France of Alsace-Lorraine;
3. The revival of a united Polish kingdom;
4. Russian domination in southeastern Europe, and, if necessary, Russian occupation of Constantinople.

If this much can be done, and the German people disillusioned from blindly following a military aristocracy, our end will have been achieved.

We, on our part, will emerge from the struggle with a deeper realization of the meaning of national life, a finer type of working in our political institutions, and a higher sense of social and political responsibilities.

Intercollegiate Debate

On Friday evening the first of the Intercollegiate debates will take place in Convocation Hall between Queen's and Ottawa. The men who will represent Queen's are Mr. H. L. Spankie and Mr. J. A. McInnes, both of Arts '15. Subject, "Resolved, that local improvements in the municipalities of Ontario should be exempted from taxation." Queen's will defend the affirmative. The judges are Mr. T. J. Rigney, Mr. Robert Meek and Judge Lavell. No charge will be made for admission.

Remember the debate, Ottawa vs. Queen's. The time, 7:45 p.m. The place, Convocation Hall.

The Kaiser is reported to be dead.

O. T. C.

The Queen's University O. T. C. got off to a start on Tuesday night when some one hundred and ninety students turned out for the first drill. These were divided into four companies and put in an hour at squad and company drill on the lower campus. Several of the officers of the organization are to be filled by student members; these will be elected in due time from those students possessing the necessary qualifications. It is planned to devote Tuesday evenings to company drill, Thursday evenings to battalion drill, and Saturday afternoons to manoeuvres. It is to be hoped that a sufficient number more will turn out to run the total up to two hundred and thirty-six, thereby enabling the formation of four full companies.

Y. W. Sale

The annual Y. W. sale will be held in Grant Hall on Saturday, December 12th, admission, 10 cts. Tea will be served, and banners, cushions, calendars, candy, etc., will be sold. Don't forget to visit the special table, where some of the chief attractions are Japanese pictures and hand-painted address-books. No one can afford to miss this sale on Saturday afternoon.

BASKETBALL.

The first games of the inter-year schedule were played on Saturday afternoon in the gymnasium, when '15 met '16 in a junior game, and '16 played '17 in a senior practice.

The junior game was won by '15 after a very close and interesting contest by a score of 33-22, and while play was fairly even the '15 team did some deadly shooting, Keil scoring no less than 21 points.

'15—Keil, Melville, Lang, Countryman, Laird.

'16—Smith, Roach, Mohr, Wert, Barret. The senior game between '16 and '17 was won by the '16 men by a score of 37-17, and while the play was not so close, both teams put up a good brand of ball.

'16—Roach, Dodds, Smith, Mohr, McIlraith.

'17—Hara, Rowlands, Williams, Vogan, Eagleson.

Referee, Prof. Matheson.

Visit of Dr. Dyde

Principal S. W. Dyde, of Robertson College, Strathcona, Alberta, and formerly professor of mental philosophy at Queen's, is to visit us in his official capacity as Rector, on Saturday and Sunday, December 19th and 20th. It is now two years since the students of Queen's University unanimously chose him as their Rector, but hitherto he has not been able to come to us with his Rectorial address. We are delighted to make the announcement that he will deliver the Rectorial address on Saturday evening, 19th inst., and exams or no exams Queen's students will be there en masse. Dr. Dyde has kindly agreed also to preach the University sermon on Sunday the 20th.

Queen's Engineers

The Engineers who are going with the second contingent leave Kingston on the second of January for Ottawa to join the other part of the Engineering Corps.

We take this opportunity of wishing them Godspeed! It is unfortunate that, at the time the Engineers go, most of the students will be away on holiday. Perhaps it might be possible for most of us to come back on the Saturday morning to give the men a rousing send-off.

They are men the University has a right to be proud of. Physically and mentally they are to be reckoned amongst the world's competent ones. In the 1st company of the outgoing detachment there are only four men under six feet in height. When they are gone there will be a gap left in the personnel of the student body that will be hard to fill. Many an unspoken good-wish will follow them in their journeyings, and we shall await, with eager expectancy, news of the good work they are bound to do. "Oil thigh na Banrighin gu bragh."

A. M. S. Election Recount

Owing to the close contest for the position of treasurer in the A.M.S. election a recount of ballots took place on Tuesday night. Mr. Harkness presided, Messrs. Carmichael and McCormick acted as special scrutineers. The new tally gave exactly the same result as had been given out on Saturday night. Six votes for each side were thrown out because of some technical illegality. At the same time the ballots cast for the Athletic Stick were also recounted but no change occurred here either.

We trust that the occasion for a recount will not soon occur again.

LATE NEWS.

12 M. Thursday.

When little Eddie Corkill was throwing a wet snowball Which of the gods directed it To the neck of Professor Dall?

On the new steps leading from Arch St. to the Old Arts Building a student was heard to mutter—"Going down I seem to have hip disease. Going up, a stiff leg!" The treads are either too long or too short.

Coming Events

Friday, Dec. 11th—
4:00 p.m.—Vesculapian Society
7:45 p.m.—Intercollegiate Debate, Ottawa vs. Queen's.
Saturday, Dec. 12th—
11:00 a.m.—Q.U.M.A.
1:15 p.m.—Choral Society.
7:30 p.m.—A.M.S. Annual Meeting.
Sunday, Dec. 13th—
10:00 a.m.—Prof. Morison's Bible Class.
11:00 a.m.—University service. Prof. Dall.
Monday, Dec. 14th—
4:00 p.m.—Math. Club. "Perpetual Motion."
4:00 p.m.—Meds '19 year meeting.
Tuesday, Dec. 15th—
7:00 p.m.—Camera Club.
7:15 p.m.—Choral Society.

The Dramatic Club will repeat their performance of "The Rogue's Comedy" in the Grand Opera House, Kingston, on Wednesday, 16th December.

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Inter-Year Debate

A discouragingly small number were present at the debate between the Sophs and Seniors Tuesday afternoon. In spite of the facts that the subject was a complicated economic one and that the Sophomores, Messrs. J. A. McInnis and H. C. Knox, had no training in economics, they dug up a large amount of material, organized it carefully and presented it forcefully, though hardly conclusively. The Seniors, Messrs. A. A. Paoli and J. L. McQuay, showed greater comprehension but less familiarity with the details of the subject, resolved that improvements should be exempted from taxation in municipalities, and failing to warm up to the scrapping form shown by the Sophomores lost to the latter. McInnis became so excited at one point, indeed, that he spoke of the exuberant price of town lots.

EDUCATION

What's the matter with Education! One of our male "sons" is president-elect of the Alma Mater Society. This year we have come to our own with a vengeance and expect to be a telling factor in many an election in the future.

We welcome back to our halls our president, A. E. Thompson, from Gananoque and P. M. Shorey from Hawkesbury. It must be a relief for them to be back again in the faculty where culture reigns supreme.

Our candidate for committeeman lost by seven votes. Tough luck, "Bill."

Our candidates would express their thanks to city teachers, registered extramurally, who turned out on election day and helped us along.

Every Education man voted, but where were some of the ladies? In the past our faculty has always had a "perfect attendance" at the polls, we should keep up the good record.

SHOOTING.

Last night 'twas just at twilight,
When the summer sun had set,
And sent its many colored streamers high,
That we crossed the calm blue sea,
Where the ice isles floating free,
Held aloft their glinting tops against the sky.

Oh! The distant beacon light,
Seemed to augur of the night,
With its tower like McGill all white and red,
And we both seemed loath to go,
When Bright Phoebus went below
And the silver moon rose slowly from her bed.

Around the beach we strolled,
With its scenery stretching bold,
Far round into the shelter of the Bight.
Our hearts and spirits free,
Were as lightsome as could be,
And all nature seemed to shout with great delight.

The surf in Comber's high
Rose majestic to the sky
And strode in pompous manner up the strand
And then in fury broke,
Like a squadron lost in smoke,
And coward-like retreated from the land.

Take away your sighing trees
And your sweltering isles of ease
With your long and lazy basking in the sun,
For its great to feel the glow,
From the northern winds that blow
When strolling up in Greenland with your grin.

G. H. MARTYN.

The morning after the Medical Dance.
Prof. Knight—"Mr. B-II, tell me what condition a person may be in after a period of feeding."
Mr. B-II—"He may be in equilibrium or he may not."

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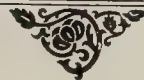
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QUEEN'S CAMERA CLUB.

At the meeting of the Club which was held on Tuesday evening a demonstration of a scientific method of development was given. There are a great many ways of developing a plate or film—most of them open to serious objections. There is the "guessing" method, in which the image is inspected from time to time by the ruby light, and development stopped when the plate is judged to be sufficiently dense. There is the factorial method, in which the time of the first appearance of the image is taken and this time is multiplied by the factor which the developer used requires, by 30 for metol, by 5 for quinol, and so on. Both these methods have the defect that the plate must be subjected to the light of the ruby lamp and with delicate orthochromatic plates or more especially with panchromatic plates (that is with plates which are sensitive to all rays—yellow and red as well as blue and green) fogging of the plate will result. There is the tank method, which has the objection that all plates must be given the same time and that the developer must be at a standard temperature—not an easy thing to attain in the summer where ice is not available. The method which was demonstrated eliminates all these difficulties and gives the best result which can possibly be obtained from each exposure. It consists of a formula (which was given before the demonstration) which includes only chemicals which are low in price and this in itself is no small item in its favor when work is done, and a table which shows the exact time which any plate or film must be developed to give the desired contrast at any temperature. The contrast factor is the only choice which the operator has to make—if the plate is a landscape a medium factor such as 6, 7, or 8 is taken, if a copy of a chart or line-drawing a high factor (10) is chosen, and if a portrait, or any other subject requiring very fine gradation and very little contrast than a low factor such as 4 is selected. At the point on the table where the lines of the contrast factor desired and the temperature of the solution (in degrees C.) meet is found the exact time required. Thus in this demonstration the contrast factor chosen was 6 and the temperature of the solution was 19°C.; the time indicated was 4 mins and 45 seconds. In this system no light need strike the plate at any period of development.

It was announced that the Club library was now open. A number of sample packages of Regal Gaslight Paper, which were secured from the manufacturers by the kindness of Mr. L. T. Best, were distributed among the members.

At the next meeting, which will be held in the Biology Room at 7 o'clock on Monday, December 14th, Dr. Walker will give an address on "The Chemistry of Photography." In photography, as in every other pursuit, one can work intelligently and effectively only if he knows the reasons which underlie each operation. In this address Dr. Walker will give the "whys and wherefores" of photographic manipulations.

THE SENIOR DANCE.

Once again the students of Queen's were "At Home" in their own Grant Hall, when the final years of Arts, Science, and Medicine made glad. It was one of the most enjoyable functions of the season—in fact everyone there asserted it to be the best yet. Arbuckle's orchestra furnished faultless music, with generous encores, the floor was in perfect state, and a general spirit of joy and good-will prevailed throughout the few brief hours of Friday evening. The Alma Mater candidates were there with their winning ways, but the patronesses could not say that undue pressure was being exerted upon Levana.

Perhaps the only objectionable feature noticeable was the descent from the purely aesthetic to fancy dancing (?), more particularly by some not belonging to the College. Although we admit that very few of the students indulged in these dances, yet it would be unfortunate if this tendency became conventional at our University "At Homes." Great credit is due the committee for their splendid management in choosing good music, for having the dance begin and end on time, and in their restraint from useless expenditure in decorations.

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ARTS '15

The regular year meeting of Arts '15 was held last Monday. A goodly number were present, although there is still ample room for improvement considering the large numbers who are members of this year.

Business items were few. A report of the year book committee was given by Mr. Umlin, who had waited upon some of the photographers of the city, and it was decided that Mr. Boyes should be given the contract for the year book.

Mr. Muckle was also appointed to arrange for the buying of year pins for those who did not purchase last spring.

The programme began with "Around '15," read by Mr. Beeshy. It afforded a good deal of interest to the listeners as it pointedly concerned quite a number who were present, even our Miss Fair was unable to go by unscathed.

Miss Fair favored the audience with a solo, Mr. Riley poured forth profound melodies from the piano and Miss Gemmill gave an extremely interesting and well rendered recitation which brought the meeting to a close.

ALUMNI.

Miss Winnifrid Buchanan is the name of the new classical teacher for the Kincardine High School. She is from Uxbridge and was selected at the regular meeting of the Board on Monday night, to take the place of Mr. A. M. Doyle, who lacks the necessary qualifications, although a very good teacher.

UNIVERSITY SERVICE.

The University service next Sunday will be conducted by Rev. Prof. John Dall, who is always a popular preacher with Queen's audiences.



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CORRESPONDENCE.

Kingston, Dec. 8th.
Editor Queen's Journal.

Sir,—I have not noticed in the Journal any letters received by you direct from the battle front in Belgium or France, and take the liberty of offering you for publication this copy of one received this morning from my brother, who is there. It may be of interest to your readers, reflecting, as it does, the spirit of the soldiers and showing what truth there is in the reports of German cruelty.

Yours, Etc.,

WILLIAM A. IRWIN.

17th November, 1914.

No. 2954, 56th Co. A.S.C., 2nd Cavalry Division, Ammunition Park, British Expeditionary Force.

My Dear Brother, A note in answer to yours of 25th Oct. Yes! we are allowed to give a little more news than simply that we are well. Some time ago our captain told us that we could tell where we were located up to a certain time, but I have not yet done so. I have kept a diary of all that has happened since we came out here, and when I get home I will be able to give an account of my experience in France.

There is no doubt that what you read in the papers about German cruelty is only too true. Our part out here does not allow us to see much of this, but what we have seen (and that is little compared with what others have seen) is a disgrace to any nation. The Germans are going to be smashed and that before long, and for the benefit of the whole world it can not be too soon.

It is a very good idea to have joined a company of volunteers in connection with the University. ROBERT.

The "Permanent Member" of the Dramatic Club is really wrathful over the criticism which I offered of "The Rogue's Comedy."

Of course we should have known better than criticize the choice made. The "Permanent Member" would have me discharged for my insolence. It makes one think of Tommy Dovergreen's resolve to discharge his servant for a similar offence. Of course we laughed, for we knew Tommy had a big head.

I have nothing to offer by way of criticism on the interpretation the writer puts on the play in his very long article, of comparatively few sentences. My criticism was based entirely on what I, and a good many other took to be the interpretation presented to us in the Grand.

It is quite possible that I would be impressed differently were I to undertake the task of playing the part of "Rogue," but really Christmas exams are about on, and then we are usually not forced to such tasks to get a fairly accurate interpretation of a play. Dramatic clubs, etc., are expected to do that.

I have taken the trouble to get the opinions of many students and professors on the play, and I have found their opinion to be almost exactly in line with what I expressed in my criticism.

EDITOR MUSIC AND DRAMA.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

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EDITORIAL.

"Now the hurly burly's done:
Now the battle's lost and won."

The new executive of the Alma Mater Society will be installed on Saturday night. The retiring members will lay down their insignia of office with sighs of relief tempered with regret.

For the president and those of his executive who have loyally supported him during the past year, we have nothing but praise. They have done their work faithfully and well—many times under trying circumstances. Mr. Harkness could always be relied upon to give careful consideration to every question raised in the Alma Mater Society and gave his unbiased decisions without fear or favor. That is a quality much to be admired and certainly essential to a successful carrying out of the Alma Mater Society's business. His successor, Mr. Johnson, will without doubt, carry out equally well the splendid traditions of the presidency especially as he has had plenty of opportunity during his term as committee man to learn the inner workings of his position.

Mr. Bonnie, too, has done splendid work as secretary, and Mr. McRae, the first vice-president, was always in his place. Of some of the other members of the executive we regret to say that they were generally conspicuous by their absence, especially from the Alma Mater meeting itself. Those who were members of the first rugby team naturally found it difficult to attend this fall, but others did not have their excuse. Now it is evident that if work on the executive is to be done properly and executive decisions to be representative of the sentiment of the College every man, that has received the approval of the students, both by the fact of nomination and that of election, should consider it his duty to be regular in his attendance at the executive Alma Mater meetings. The election should not be made merely the test of popularity, it should be considered as an expression of confidence in the person elected that he will devote his skill and time to the carrying out of student business in a capable manner.

The men who are to be initiated next Saturday are all men of tried worth (vide the election numbers), and we have every confidence that they will carry out their duties in a manner worthy of their Alma Mater.

A certain small boy was allowed to have dinner with the guests, on condition that he behaved himself and did not ask for extra helpings.

The pudding proved too much for his good intentions.

Johnny: "Ma! I want some more pudding."

Ma: "Johnny remember what I told you."

Johnny: "Well if you don't give me it I tell you."

Father: "Johnny! leave the room at once."

Johnny: "Mm! I'll tell you."

(The guests were all attention.)
Father: "Leave the room instantly."

Johnny (standing at the door): "I will tell you. My pants were made out of the old dining room curtains."



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Official Calendar

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December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. [P. S. Act, sec. 28 (1); S. S. Act, sec. 45 (b)]. (On or before 1st December). Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December). [P. S. Act, sec. 48 (4)].

Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. [D. E. Act, sec. 6 (3)]. (On or before 1st December).

8. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. [P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b)]. (Before and Wednesday in December).

Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. [P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b); S. S. Act, sec. 39 (5)]. (Before and Wednesday in December).

13. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. [S. S. Act, sec. 70 (2)]. (Not later than 14th December).

14. Model School Final examination begins.

15. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th Dec.). [Cont. S. Act, sec. 30 (3); H. S. Act, sec. 33 (4)]. Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. [H. S. Act, sec. 33 (1); S. S. Act, sec. 33 (1-4)]. (On or before 15th December).

17. Model Schools close. [Model School Syllabus].

18. Normal Schools (first term) close. [Normal School Syllabus].

22. High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close. [H. S. Act, sec. 51; P. S. Act, sec. 7; S. S. Act, sec. 91]. (End 22nd December).

25. Christmas Day (Friday). New Schools, alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect. [P. S. Act, sec. 16 (1); sec. 17 (6); sec. 31 (15); sec. 32 (7); sec. 15 (2); S. S. Act, sec. 7]. (Not to take effect before 25th December).

30. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools. [P. S. Act, sec. 53 (1); sec. 60 (a); S. S. Act, sec. 27 (1); sec. 39 (1)]. (Last Wednesday in December).

High School Treasurers to receive all moneys collected for permanent improvements. [H. S. Act, sec. 40]. (On or before 31st December). Protestant Separate School Trustees to transmit to County Inspectors names and attendance during the last preceding six months. [S. S. Act, sec. 14 (1)]. (On or before 31st December).

Auditors' Reports of cities, towns and incorporated villages to be published by Trustees [P. S. Act, sec. 72 (p)]. (At end of year). Financial statement, report of attendance, etc., from Teachers' Institutes. [Cir. No. 12]. (Not later than 31st December).

Report on Inspectorial visits from Separate, County, and District Inspectors, due. [Instructions, 16, 16a, 16b]. (Not later than Dec. 31st).

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"THE ROGUE'S COMEDY."

The Editor:

Dear Sir,—I have been much interested in the discussion of "The Rogue's Comedy" which has lately appeared in your Journal. While admitting the cleverness of a permanent member's defence of the play one may point out that it is overstated.

For example, let us take the sentence (the Rogue) "performs the deed of heroic self abnegation equal to that of Sydney Cartons." Sydney Carton went to the guillotine in the place of the man who had won the affections of the only woman Carton loved. The Rogue endured a voluntary separation from his son of twenty years and does not seem to have bothered much about him. Surely another separation, psychologically considered, would not be such a terrible affair as "a permanent member" suggests.

Again I would point out "a permanent member" himself recognizes that an "impossible situation" is created. That is just what was felt all through the play. It did not seem natural to us to find a set of characters so little to be admired dominating the stage of life. Even the young lawyer was nothing more than a conventional prig, whose way of asserting his goodness was to refuse to shake hands with the rogue.

Further, even in the technique of the play there was much that could be criticized. Lady Clarabut is at great pains to tell the questions she is about to ask of the Charlatan and carefully gives the correct answers to them in the presence of several people. Is this likely? Or is it any wonder he would tell fortunes?

Then I should like to ask even if such a thing were possible would this be justification for putting it on the stage? An hour's lecture in the class-room is an actual occurrence, but I put the company that staged such a scene. Evidently there must be more than "Realism" in a play. After all, in life as we know it, are there not compensations? And if the stage is to reflect life, should not a representation be given which leaves in the minds of the audience an impression of completeness? In this respect we consider "The Rogue's Comedy" lacking.

Yours truly,

FREE LANCE.

"AS SUNG IN ANCIENT ROME."

"She Has Got My Goat."

The discovery made by a Queen's student of the poem beginning "Padi rola," etc., is a very welcome one as it throws a sidelight upon investigations in other spheres. Of the poem I have nothing to say, but in regard to the scholium Molli is sum classi cido. It might be pointed out that the hazarded interpretation is all astray. "Sum cido" is certainly to be taken as meaning, "I am killing." "Ego cido" could be passed, but the use of "sum" in this connection is altogether contrary to findings of the philologist.

A better interpretation would be, that "cido" was a loan word, to which a Latin ending has been tacked. The word "cid" (kid) probably being borrowed from one of the nations conquered. When this correction is made the phrase would be interpreted: "I am a goat in my soft array." The reference evidently is to the richness of the apparel made from goat skin, and the phrase would be parallel to our own, "dressed like a peacock." From this source we get, most likely, our modern expression of "Get his goat," meaning to place a man at a disadvantage. If you robbed a girl of her fine array, especially in past days when dowries were the rage, there would be little chance of a successful marriage. Some such case must have occurred and the immortal expression coined. A girl likely to wed the most eligible chief in the district has her plans spoiled by the capture of her fine clothes by her rival, and she cries, "She has got my goat."

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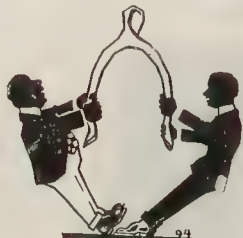
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We intended to publish the 1st Vice-
President's picture to-day but it has been
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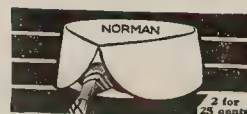
Y. M. C. A.

Before the Y.M.C.A., on Wednesday,
Mr. Cornett, M.A., spoke on the "Faith,
and Unfaith of a Student."

By all odds this was the most masterly
address given by a student of Queen's for
some years before one of the Varsity so-
cieties.

The speaker dealt with different phases
of scepticism exhibited in the writings of
leaders of thought such as Carlyle, Gothe,
Emerson and applied his conclusions to
the beliefs of the ordinary university stu-
dent.

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Dr. Third, speaking of a method of re-
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office."

Queen's Journal



Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1914.

No 18.

Letters From the Front

Extracts from a letter received by Mr. J. A. McRae from Corp. D. M. Jemmett, M.A. '11, B.Sc. '13, who is in England with the Engineers of the first contingent.

Nov. 19th, 1914.

Thanks very much for the packages of Journals which arrived to-night. They were certainly appreciated and I was nearly swamped when some one yelled out that I had some Journals. In my last letter I gave a more or less dismal account of drilling in the rain and not being able to get dried out, but things have taken a turn for the better. Last Friday morning we got orders to pack up and move to our new camp here at Lark Hill, about three miles from Amesbury. As usual it rained nearly all the time during the march and we were just a little wetter than when we started.

Just after getting there we got our passes to London for three days. Len. Smith, J. W. Dougherty, H. C. Horyett, Code (the ex-Varsity hockey player), and myself were the lucky ones. We started for Amesbury dressed in our best clothes and wearing our new boots. But unfortunately for the boots the way led over fields of chalk and very dirty roads. We got to London at 1.30 a.m. and went to the Golden Cross Hotel, just opposite the Charing Cross Hotel and half a block from Trafalgar Square. In spite of the hour I indulged in the best way of a hot bath for the first time since August 17th, when we left home. . . .

We had to leave on the 8.15 p.m. train Monday and arrived in camp at midnight after nearly getting lost on the way.

Tuesday morning I was with the "cement gang" unloading cement from railway trucks. In this country cement is in two hundred (224 lb.) bags and not in 98 lb bags as in Canada. In the afternoon I was with the waterworks gang and dug ditches. The ground was composed of flint pebbles and earth for about a foot down and then solid chalk. To-day I have been on the carpenters' gang building huts. Some of the fellows were on the iron-workers gang unloading sheet iron from the cars.

Our huts are 20 feet by 60 feet with 10 ft. sides and a slooping roof. The frames and floor are wood, the roof and sides corrugated iron, painted grey. The inside is covered with brown beaver board, a heavy fire-proof material about one-tenth inch thick. There are six windows on each side and a door in each end. We have two small stoves which keep it pretty warm and acetylene is being installed. There is a row of tables up the centre (for reading, writing and eating) with benches. No mattresses have been provided yet but I think I prefer the bare floor as it stays cleaner and is not bad when you get used to it, and we certainly ought to be that.

The only objection to the huts is that lack of what little privacy we had in the tents. There we had nine men, here we have fifty-three, one whole section.

We are all eager to get started. Moving broke the monotony for a while but it won't last much longer than the week end. We have much better equipment than the English Territorials and Kitchener's army. While we were in London we were a constant source of curiosity. Everyone turned and stared after

us. They could easily spot us because our uniforms are a shade darker than the English and we wore tan boots not black ones. The style is exactly the same.

No. 5420, I.F.C.C.E.,
1st Canadian Overseas Con.,
Lark Hill, Salisbury Plain

Dear —

At present we are working in water digging a trench in which is to go some big intake water mains from the River Avon. Through these will pass the water to supply the big camp we are building at the above address. Within sight of the mysterious monoliths on stone henge will be built, before we are through, something like 100,000 huts, each to hold 40 men.

England is spending large sums of money on this war. We get good clothes and food and shall have good quarters. We don't use our heads much now. It is mostly physical force, but I enjoy it. . . . They work us to a peak for nine hours a day. Besides, we have to keep our equipment, huts, etc., clean. . . . Red Dougherty is my bed partner. We sleep on the floor, which is very hard but we manage to sleep all right. Although one has to go through many hardships and humiliations, I am glad that I have joined.

I went up to London for three days not long ago, to see my parents. . . . London seemed totally changed at night. The streets, almost on the verge of blackness, were so transformed, that I hardly knew where I was until I walked up to the buildings and found out what they were.

She is a great town and has transixed the Canadians, who are now making their first visit. . . .

Another treat I had was high celebration, with incense and vestments and glorious music. It was at our church. . . . It reminds me of Father Stanton, to whom a low church bishop once said, "I don't like that incense, Stanton." "I'm sorry, my lord, but it is the best that can be obtained, half a crown a pound," Stanton replied.

Hope you get your exams, and write if you get time.

Yours very sincerely,

JOHN L. MAY.

Coming Events

Tuesday, Dec. 15th—
6.00 p.m.—Science Dinner.
Wednesday, Dec. 16th—
8.15 p.m.—"The Rogue's Comedy"
Grand Opera House.
Friday, Dec. 18th—
8.00 p.m.—Science Dance.
Saturday, Dec. 19th—
7.30 p.m.—Alma Mater Society. Rec-
torial Address by Dr. Dyde.
Valedictory to Engineers.

ALUMNI.

Engagement Announced.

Professor and Mrs. W. G. Jordan, of Kingston, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Ethel, to Mr. William Richard Leadbeater, of Wallaceburg, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Leadbeater, Ellsville, Ont. The marriage will take place quietly the latter part of this month.

O. T. C.

We had a slim battle on Saturday. Most of us forgot to turn up at two thirty to find the Colonel in bad form. However some of the professors were late too, but it must not occur again.

The first and second companies went off to Barriefield ahead and entrenched themselves somewhere. The third and fourth companies spent half an hour practising for the battle, we were taught by Captain Prince how to "extend" and by Captain Morrison how to "be still." Then we marched off having given the enemy time to entrench themselves. Our march was often broken by the College or faculty yells, but we picked up step again and went on. A solitary bird dangled in front of a meat store and the fourth company shouted, "We want Turkey," but the corpulent butcher only grinned. Soon after we passed the Military College grounds, the companies separated and extended in skirmishing order. The third company deployed around the fort, while the fourth cut off the enemy's supply by taking the village and then proceeding along the Gananoque road. We all kept in touch with the men on our right and left and it was necessary, for the entanglements and fences were numerous. Some one rescued a Science freshman, who, trying to scale a barbed fence hastily was left dangling between Earth and Heaven, but apart from this the casualties were slight.

After three-quarters of an hour we discovered the enemy's pockets, and later came on the main body of troops. Then we were called together, were given a brief explanation of the manoeuvres, and after forming in line were marched back. Colonel Cunningham in stentorian tones told us to "Cut out that yelling," and we did, one of the medicals said later, "My but Pete Pilkey would with an extended vocabulary make a grand sergeant-major." We all came back tired and hungry, but alas! too late for the Y. W. tea.

Patriotic Concert

Under the auspices of the Ladies Residence a concert was given in Grant Hall on Thursday night last. An audience about 270 strong were scattered over the hall and enjoyed the good things provided not only on the stage but in boxes, dispensed by fair maidens, to say nothing of the impromptu speeches of the rough-necks who occupied the middle front seat in the gallery on the left side of the hall. When we consider that most of these gentlemen (?) were graduates and occupy prominent offices in the student organizations we wonder that they should be guilty of such indiscretions as to make remarks to students "fussing" in the body of the hall. Not even the professors were immune from their ribald attacks, while they actually began to count the movements made by one of the ladies knitting.

The Journal has always stood for true decorum in the student-body and would suggest that if these gentlemen (?) were only to put themselves in the place of their victims their conduct for the future would be greatly altered. It is perhaps unfortunate that the gentlemen (?) concerned are all well known non-fussers.

The concert was of a high order, the best of our local talent appearing and

gave their quota of enjoyment to the audience.

We were especially delighted to have the opportunity of hearing Mrs. Wood née Miss M. H. Kingham again. We know of few amateurs that have such perfect control in their singing while the absolute purity of her tones is in itself a treat to music lovers.

The other artists all did well. Miss Wright especially excelling in her solos on the piano.

It was most unfortunate that one of the hall had been prepared for this concert that just before six o'clock over two hundred students belonging to the O. T. C. should have been marched into the hall with muddy boots to benighten the which we venture to think might have been given just as conveniently in the large English room. The effect of the dirty floor on the fine dresses of the ladies present must have been provocative of much internal perturbation.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

Again Queen's has failed to get past the first stage in the contest for the debating championship, but from quite a different cause from that of last year. Both of our men showed that they had an abundance of material, more indeed than they could easily handle. To those who were watching the debate with keen interest, it looked as if Spankie were continually on the point of breaking down. He had evidently worked too hard at the debate and was stale, though he showed excellent form in his final rebuttal. McInnis got rid of most of his material, but a considerable part of his speech was dragged out and lacked that aggressive character which he exhibited while training for the contest. Both men failed to use the last minute for an effective summary of their position.

The Ottawa debaters had a smooth oratorical style of delivery, and speeches which were subtle in parts, though not showing a real comprehension of the subject under discussion. Further, they were evidently grinding out carefully prepared speeches and they showed neither aggressiveness, persuasiveness, nor an ability to meet in any way any unforeseen argument of their opponents. They too showed signs of overtraining but were able to conceal more deftly their lapses of memory and their wanderings from their prepared speeches, than could our men. All four men had done a very commendable amount of work for the honor of their respective colleges.

But to return to the vexed question of why we lost. Members of the debate committee admit that the blame rests primarily with them. The discussion of the choice of debaters was made public, and this hampered the work of the committee. Together with the belief in their own infallibility on the part of some of the members, it prevented the committee from introducing a new system to replace one long recognized as antiquated. The main features of this new system are a contest for a place on the debating team, and a more systematic preparation for the debate than has usually been made. Finally the committee is of unwieldy size, with a consequent lack of feeling of responsibility on the part of some of the members. It has already taken some steps to see that the necessary improvements are in force next year.

The Dramatic Club will repeat their performance of "The Rogue's Comedy" in the Grand Opera House, Kingston, on Wednesday, 16th December.

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University Sermon

Text: II Cor. iv: 18.

Professor Dall was the preacher on Sunday morning, and he delivered an exceptionally fine address—brief and pointed and maintaining a vital interest throughout. The words of the text are the words one of the great men in history at the beginning of one of the greatest struggles the world has ever seen. The followers of Jesus—few and ill-organized were facing the test of winning the world for their master against all the might and resources of the great Roman Empire. Paul looked the issue in the face with the vision of a statesman, confident that victory was certain for it was based upon the unseen and eternal. He was aware of the difficulties but he was not afraid for he knew that the things of the spirit, the forces of character alone are indestructible, and his confidence was not misplaced for within three centuries the irresistible might of an inward force wore down the might of the Roman Empire and gained control of the future of western civilization. In the noble saying which this verse concludes is summed up the whole Christian idealism which can interpret all human thought and progress.

One aspect we are liable to forget—the inward things are those that matter most. Wealth, health and bearing friends are secondary things and liable to be swept away, but righteousness, honor, love, peace are the essences of life and cannot be taken away and are lost if we look only out and down upon the things of the world, secure if we look in and up to God.

And this is true of the nation. To-day we are facing a war that will mean a terrible cost of sacrifice and blood and wealth and what have we to gain in proportion to the sacrifice. The cynical gloom of our enemy is true. It is all for a "scrap of paper." But that includes the whole question of our national honor and respect, our obligation to fulfil a solemn pledge to protect a smaller nation. But it is the moral aspect that renders our cause ten fold stronger. To-day Belgium is happier in her utter distress than she would have been had she surrendered and lost her self respect. History shows a long list of tyrants that have been deceived in thinking that they can crush by might the eternal in the souls of men. Torture may make men adjure their faith but it cannot make them give up their conviction. An idea can be destroyed only by a greater idea. A great power may subdue a smaller one and destroy its cities, industries and men, but it cannot kill his love of country and independence. Peace, honor, righteousness are eternal things which were not given by the world and the world cannot take them away. The things of the world may flash and shine for a time but they pass away before the eternal. The waves of the sea may rise with the wind and sink again but with all their sound and fury they make no difference to the depth of the ocean, so the waves of the temporal arise but sink again on the bosom of the eternal. "The world passeth away and the lust thereof but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever"

We wonder if Kirkconnell has got out a license for his dog Latin.

J. L. R.—"That was a great work-out on Saturday. I shot three of the enemy and got killed twice."

J. A. L.—"If a man's killed once he ought to surrender."

Kaiser, surrounded by staff officers receives an old music hall refrain:—"Has anybody here seen Calais?"—Punch.

Smith just comes from the telephone. A voice—"Is she still living, Smith?" Smith—"She wouldn't be talking if she were dead. They have no long distance down there yet."

—The Saskatoon Sheaf.

BIBBYS

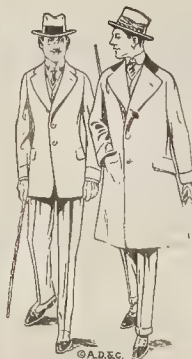
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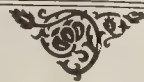
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The Medical Dinner

Of course we went to the Medical Dinner last Wednesday evening and will long recall pleasant memories of the function. It was an evening crammed full of eats, smokes, speeches, songs, yells, and noise. The decorations were very artistic and represented the medical side of war. Everybody looked happy excepting some gentlemen at table four, who by an unfortunate mistake received no smokes. Between speeches we were favored with numbers by the Medical Quartette and a song by Mr. Macdonnell. The rendering of the Faculty Song was excellent and was well received although, as Professor Macdonald suggested, the English was a little faulty in spots.

The toast to the King was proposed by Mr. G. A. Henry and was responded to with musical honors.

In proposing "Our Guests" Dr. Etherington welcomed the guests from the other faculties, from Laval, London, McGill and Varsity. He made particular mention of Dr. Brodie, of Toronto, who is one of the examiners on the Dominion Medical Council. Vice-Principal Watson responded and spoke a few words about the history and progress of the Medical Faculty. He also pointed out the necessity of medical students having a broad education.

Prof. J. F. Macdonald, in proposing the toast to "Queen's and the Medical Faculty" gave good advice in regard to good citizenship in the medical profession. The reputation of Queen's has risen. Now even Toronto and Montreal have many Queen's graduates in their hospitals.

This toast was responded to by Principal Gordon, who in a few well chosen sentences spoke of the great advancement and triumphs of medicine and surgery. The relationship between Queen's and the Medical Faculty is of the very best. He also expressed his appreciation of Dr. A. E. Ross and Dr. F. Etherington.

Dr. Lothrop in proposing "The Profession" spoke of the seriousness of the work of the doctor and the good work which was being done by the medical profession.

Dr. Brodie had often met Queen's men on the football field but this was his first visit to our University. He said he was glad Queen's had adopted a five year course as there was a great amount of work entailed in the study of medicine. The speaker spoke strongly in favor of reciprocity with Great Britain and said that Toronto was heartily in accord with Queen's in this work.

The Dean's speech was indeed interesting. He was very glad to see that the attendance in the Medical Faculty had not fallen off this year as in other faculties. He also spoke of the good work being done by the Medical service in the British army. Dr. Connell also is strongly in favor of reciprocity with Great Britain. In closing he proposed a toast for the safe return of Dr. Ross.

The "Ladies" was proposed by Mr. Plews and responded to by Mr. Brown. Mr. Plews said he was for the ladies, first, last and all the time.

The toast of the "Sister Universities" was proposed very ably by Mr. R. M. Filson and fittingly answered by Dr. St. Pierre, of Laval, Mr. Routley, of Varsity, and Mr. Smith, of McGill.

Dr. W. T. Connell proposed the toast to the "Undergraduates." This was responded to by Mr. G. B. Burwell.

Q. U. M. A.

The meeting of the Q.U.M.A. on Saturday was one of the best held this year, and well merited the large number present. Three of our members gave a most inspiring account of their summer's work. Miss Mary MacCallum and her work among the Menonties, Miss Annie Hume and her experience as a teacher on the prairie and Mr. R. J. MacKenzie and his work among the lumbermen of Colin's Inlet.

Mr. MacKenzie in a pleasing slyte told of many experiences in the life of a missionary to the lumbermen and its difficulties and disappointments and its more

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than counter-balancing encouragements.

Miss Hume dealt with another phase of the missionary's task. She showed what can be accomplished by one teacher for the social life of the community and she has the true teacher's outlook on life.

Miss MacCallum's account of her work was of special interest because she told of a class of people with which we as students are not very familiar. In a most interesting manner she told of how she started a Sunday school in her own room with only four children of the house as scholars. Other children in the community heard of it and before the summer was over all the children in the district were attending. Some of them walked four miles each way to do it.

We have said many were present at the meeting. Our regret is that every student did not hear these addresses. The mission work makes its appeal to all of us, and at the Q.U.M.A. meetings we have an opportunity to hear addresses which are beaming with its spirit.

Y. W. C. A. SALE.

The Y.W.C.A. sale, while a success, suffered from the bustle of the times. Over two hundred students were out on a route march and this had a marked effect on the attendance. Owing probably to the multiplicity of efforts being put forth this fall in order to raise funds for patriotic purposes a number of patrons, who in previous years made the sale a success, also found it impossible to be present.

In spite of everything, however, there was a jolly crowd, and all the stalls were well patronized.

Like many other similar organizations we presume the Y. W. will have to be content to restrict their activities this

season to meet the new conditions, hoping that the near future will open out better prospects and a larger field of work.

INTER-FACULTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Rugby Football.

Arts and Science met last Friday to contend for possession of the Laval Cup, in the inter-faculty rugby championship. Science scored in the first five minutes. A magnificent end-run ended in a touchdown. Arts claimed that the runner had overstepped the side-line, but the referee, Jack Hazlett ruled otherwise, and Science were five points ahead.

Later in the second quarter Bert McKenzie dropped a fine goal, and half-time arrived with the score 5-3 in favor of Science.

In this half Science seemed to put more ginger in their work than Arts.

In the second period, however, Arts came right back and gave Science many an anxious moment. But they set their teeth and grimly fought to keep their line intact. Gradually too they began to assert their right to a share of the game and in a series of bucks forced the ball over the Arts line.

In the last quarter Arts struggled gamely to reduce the lead and they too in a series of bucks forced a touch-down, but try as they might they could not again secure a score and the game ended in favor of Science by ten points to eight.

It was a strenuous game, neither side having any advantage so far as play itself was concerned. Considering the hard state of the ground it was remarkable that there were so few stoppages, especially when the fierceness of the tackling is considered.



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CORRESPONDENCE.

Queen's University, Dec. 11, 1914
The Editor, "The Journal."

Dear Sir,—Kindly allow me to reply to the letters brought out by my vindication, on behalf of the Dramatic Club, of "The Rogue's Comedy."

Let me point out to the Editor of Music and Drama that when he becomes personal, he withdraws from the argument. My personal character really has nothing to do with the point at issue. Since the writer has nothing to say to my criticisms, I have nothing to say to him.

The spirit of "Free Lance's" judgment, however, I recognize, and accept his challenge cordially. I yield him the overstatement without a murmur, provided he admits the actual points stated, and after the following rebuttal.

The depth of the Rogue's sacrifice is of course a matter of opinion. But "the mind is its own place," and I judge the Rogue's mind, especially in his nerve-shattered condition, to be such that he would feel the loss of his son intensely. He had found him at last, had seen a new world before him, and had felt new desires stirred within his generous nature. A new leaf—a boy's love,—the old sordid hand-to-mouth existence past; did he not give up actually more than Sidney Carton, who had nothing for which to live? Robert Horton tells us how a clubman found his Hell in the permanent continuance of the selfish club life. Prothero, with no gilding of romance, went back to such a Hell.

By "impossible situation" I meant merely a situation that cannot last; that demands a solution. This is of course necessary in every play. With regard to the naturalness or unnaturalness of the characters, you may go from Shaw to Shakespeare, and you will find it a moot point whether the characters "dominating the stage of life" are to be admired or condemned. The dramatist merely speaks for himself or his times; and that is exactly why "The Rogue's Comedy" is a play of significance. Is it a little school-book lesson, or does it make you think? Let the forest judge.

I am glad without professing to know much about the subject, to be able to give a quick and sure answer to the criticism of the technique. Lady Clarabut's exposures are somewhat too trifling to matter in any way; but I accept the case as in point. Her chatter might not be true to real life; but then "Free Lance" himself admits that a play cannot be pure realism. The audience must be made acquainted with these secrets in order to appreciate the later scenes, and no playwright has yet been able to do away with the playguy art of motivation. It is one of the necessary dramatic licenses to be found in all plays.

With regard to the two last points: If an hour's lecture can be made into a lively character-study, why not stage it? The flower is in the wall. You can make it as real or symbolical as you please. If the artist does not paint as nobly as in Elizabethan days, judge the painter and his days. For my part, I have yet to find what "Realism" is. As for the lack of

Queen's Journal

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EDITORIAL.

Next Saturday night will be one of the most memorable in the history of the Alma Mater Society.

Dr. Dyde is to give the first rectorial address given in Queen's and a valedictory address will be given to the Engineers who are going to Ottawa on Jan. 2nd to prepare for joining the second contingent in conjunction with the rest of the 5th Company.

In order to give this meeting the prominence that it deserves we would suggest that the Alma Mater Society convene in Convocation Hall at 7.30 p.m. as usual to transact whatever business is absolutely essential and then adjourn to meet in Grant Hall at 8.15 to hear the two addresses.

It would be well if, like the Old Country universities whose example we are following in electing a Rector, we could make the occasion of the Rector's address one of the landmarks of college life. Not only should every student make it a point to attend but opportunity should be given to the general public also to hear men who have taken sufficiently prominent a place in public life to warrant their election to this office.

But especially on this occasion would we have the meeting well attended. When we remember that the men are now voluntarily giving up for an indefinite period not only their college course, but also their immediate interests in their intended professions in order to sustain the honor of their country and university, the love of us who remain behind should consider it a disgrace not to sanction by our public presence the sentiments that will be expressed in the valedictory address.

We naturally expect that the staff will turn out in full force to do honor to their old colleague, Dr. Dyde. If the meeting is held in Grant Hall we might also expect a crowd of personal friends of Dr. Dyde, who could easily be accommodated in seats in the gallery. While if it were known that the soldiers were to receive this public "farewell" from their fellow students it is certain that many of their friends would attend also.

We feel sure that the executive of the Alma Mater would receive the hearty endorsement of their action from the students if they took the necessary steps to hold this meeting in Grant Hall and also to make it as widely known as possible.

compensation, "Free Lance" supposes a law which is by no means proved, and which cannot, therefore, mould the drama permanently. Who knows whether the old "happy-ever-after" conclusion, or the present ironic completion is the commoner? As a matter of fact, if the drama is to reflect life, might one not as well say that it should leave an impression of incompleteness, for the ripples of a life go on forever and forever. However, as far as the action of the play itself is concerned, can further completeness be desired? The plot is solved; the situation is done with. And, by the bye, the mind is left busy.

We believe in our play, Mr. Editor, and we are not alone. We should very much like to know who were the profes-



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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education

December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. [P. S. Act, sec. 78 (1); S. S. Act, sec. 45 (b)]. (On or before 1st December). Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December). [P. S. Act, sec. 48 (4)].

Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. [D. E. Act, sec. 6 (i)]. (On or before 1st December).

8. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. [P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b)]. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).

Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. [P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b); S. S. Act, sec. 39 (5)]. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).

13. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. [S. S. Act, sec. 70 (a)]. (Not later than 14th December).

14. Model School Final examination begins. 15. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th Dec.). [Cont. S. Act, sec. 18 (2); H. S. Act, sec. 33 (2)]. Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. [H. S. Act, sec. 33 (1), 35 (1-4)]. (On or before 15th December).

17. Model Schools close. [Model School Syllabus]. 18. Normal Schools (first term) close. [Normal School Syllabus].

22. High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close. [H. S. Act, sec. 51; P. S. Act, sec. 71; S. S. Act, sec. 91]. (End 22nd December).

25. Christmas Day (Friday). New Schools, alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect. [P. S. Act, sec. 16 (10); sec. 17 (6); sec. 21 (15); sec. 32 (7); sec. 15 (2); S. S. Act, sec. 7]. (Not to take effect before 25th December).

30. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools. [P. S. Act, sec. 53 (1); sec. 60 (a); S. S. Act, sec. 27 (1); sec. 39 (1)]. (Last Wednesday in December).

High School Treasurers to receive all moneys collected for permanent improvements. [H. S. Act, sec. 40]. (On or before 31st December). Protestant Separate School Trustees to transmit to County Inspectors names and attendance during the last preceding six months. [S. S. Act, sec. 14 (1)]. (On or before 31st December).

Auditors' Reports of cities, towns and incorporated villages to be published by Trustees [P. S. Act, sec. 72 (p)]. (At end of year).

Financial statement, report of attendance, etc., from Teachers' Institutes. [Cir. No. 12]. (Not later than 31st December).

Report on Inspectors' visits from Separate, County, and District Inspectors, dis. (Instructions, 16, 16a, 16b). (Not later than Dec. 31st).

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(Students' Committee)

sors that the Editor of Music and Drama consulted, and who concurred with him in his clumsy treatment of a delicate subject.

Yours sincerely,

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The students in Senior English will especially be interested in another discovery made by the Students' Antiquarian Society. This discovery takes the form of a Ballad which has several points of interest to English students.

It shows many marks of having been edited at various periods. At its base we have a very old ballad which will be easily recognized by students in the field of ballad literature, but the original poem has gradually been changed to fit successive developments in the nature of society until at last we have the curious spectacle of an old ballad forced to express a modern occurrence.

But a still further curious point is that it bears evident marks of having been transplanted from one country to another much in the same way as the "Beowulf" was brought into England from the shores of Denmark by the wandering Saxons.

In the twelfth verse we have the expression, "Oh maple tree our emblem dear." Now judging from the original basis of the ballad that it was confused in the north of England it is evident at once that these words are a gloss by a late writer. The original words were probably, if we are to be guided by the exigencies of metre, "Oh leafy oak our emblem dear." The "maple tree" being inserted by a Canadian editor to adapt the poem to a Canadian audience.

It fell upon a summer's day,
As the sun was going down,
That Thomas and Mary, taxi-cabbing,
Drew nigh unto a town.

And Jock, their trusted chauffeur lad
Has slacked his giddy speed,
He saw a "cop" in uniform,
And thought it wise to heed.

"What will ye ha', my bonnie dear?"
Cried zealous Thomas then,
"I'll buy for ye a silken gown,
Or a gowd-engraven pin"

"I care na' for your silken gown,
Nor a' the gowd there be,
But buy for me an ice-cream cone,
And peanuts, one, two, three."

He's bought for her the ice-cream cone,
And eke, the peanuts three,
And Jock has whiskit them out of the town
As fast as he can dree.

And Jock has whiskit them out of the town
As the moon rose in the East;
Thomas, and Mary, and ice-cream cone,
And costly peanut feast.

Then Thomas he lookit on Mary's face,
And Oh! her lips were sweet!
And Thomas he held her lily-white hand,
As they sat on the seat.

He has na' smacked his lady at a',
With kisses but barely ane,
When Jock he craned his neck aboot,
To see what might be daen.

O Jock he craned his neck aboot,
As the road curves to the right,
And the taxi is climbing a maple tree,
All on a summer's night.

"Wae worth, wae worth, thee, Jock, my man,
Thou rouset sair mine ire,
Why climb'st thou up this maple tree,
And blowest out the tire?"

"Wae worth, wae worth, thee, Jock, my man,
An ill death may ye dee!
Ye should ha' lookit the road ahead,
An' ha' spared the maple tree!"

"Oh maple tree our emblem dear,
Why wert thou standing there?
My Mary lies beneath thy boughs
And she is weeping sair.

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"My Mary lies thy boughs beneath.
And oh! her skin is white!
She looks more like a dairy cheese,
All on a summer's night."

"Oh are ye kilt; my Mary dear,
That ye so loudly ba'?"
"I am nae kilt, my Thomas dear,
But I got a beastly fall."

"My pretty frock is torn and soiled,
My shoon are thick with dust,
My yellow hair falls frae the comb,
And all my clothes are mustt."

Then Thomas turned on Jock again,
Half-choked with dust and ire.
"Ye'll wish ye had lookit the road ahead,
When I pay to ye your hire."

"I'll pay ye na' the promised gowd,
Ye'll get but half yr fee
And ye'll be lucky if ye get half,
Just take that, kid, from me."

Then Jock, he oped his angry lips,
But Thomas cut him short,
"Ye blitherin' fool, ye'll rue this day,
When ye stand in the court."

"I'll sue ye for the damages
That ye ha' done to me,
I'll sue ye for the damages
Ye've done the maple tree."

"I'll sue ye for the damages
My ain true love has borne,
For her yellow hair falls frae the comb,
And her bra' new frock is torn."

"Her yellow hair falls frae the comb,
The dust is in her shoon,
Ye should a' lookit the road ahead,
An' ha' watched what ye were doin'."

But Jock, by this time was boiling mad,
His face was lobster red.
He plucked a rock frae oot the road,
And crushed his master's head.

When Mary saw her Thomas fa'
She gave one sudden start,
And her soul frae out her body flew,
And swiftly did depart.

When Jock beheld what he had done,
His waistcoat swelled with pride,
He smoked a vile and rank cigar,
And then he drooped and died.

(Continued on page 6.)



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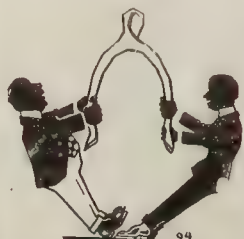
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A. M. S. Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Alma Mater
Society was held in Convocation Hall on
Saturday evening last. The attendance
was quite slim, the greater part of those
present being members of the retiring or
the incoming executive. Mr. Bennu
gave a report on the University's achieve-
ments during the past year and expressed
the thanks of the executive for the sup-
port given them by the student body. Mr.
Whitehead presented his treasury report
which showed a cash balance of over five
hundred dollars as well as two hundred
deposited with G. Y. as a reserve fund.

Following this, President Johnson and
Secretary Sellery were assisted into their
official robes by their predecessors and
the meeting settled down to business.
Mr. A. J. Wilson brought in a report
from the Military Committee that the
Officers' Training Corps had been organ-
ized into four companies with four pro-
fessors as provisional captains. Provis-
ional lieutenants would be elected from
among the qualified students next Thurs-
day afternoon at the close of a lecture
which would take the place of the usual
parade.

The Conversat Committee were granted
the use of Grant Hall for their conver-
sazione on January 15th. It was further
decided that all societies and committee
liable to a fee for the use of Grant Hall
should deposit that fee with the A.M.S.
secretary on application for the hall.

A communication had been received
from Prof. J. F. Macdonald who wished to
resign from his office as auditor and it
was decided to postpone action on this
until next regular meeting. Messrs. John
Dawson, John Gilchrist, and J. D. Mc-
Crae were delegated to interview Prof.
Macdonald in the meantime.

Mr. P. M. Baldwin moved that a vote
of thanks be tendered Messrs. Herb.
Spankie and J. A. MacInnis for their
splendid work in the Intercollegiate de-
bate. Hearty approval met the motion.

It was decided, after hot discussion,
that the rules used in the case of spoiled
ballots in the recent recount be taken as a
precedent for future occasions. Accord-
ing to this a ballot illegally marked in any
part is to be thrown out completely.

The meeting resolved, at the suggestion
of Mr. Baldwin, that a valedictory ad-
dress be prepared for delivery to the
Queen's volunteers with the second con-
tingent and that their picture should be
taken, framed, and hung up in a con-
spicuous place in the University. The
appointment of a committee to prepare
the address was left in the hands of the
president, and Messrs. House, Angrove,
and Gilchrist were voted a committee to
arrange for the picture. A vote of thanks
to the retiring executive was moved by
Mr. John Dawson and carried with great
enthusiasm.

The secretary was instructed to take
steps to prevent all students who have not
paid their fifty cent fee from getting cheap-
rate certificates unless such fee is paid.
He was also to advertise Dr. Dyde's rec-
torial address on Saturday next. The
meeting then adjourned.

Miss X—"I just love lemon pie. When
I go home for Christmas I'm going to
have lemon pie all the time."

Mr. M—"Then you'll be a regular
lemon when you come back."

Mr. L—"And everybody will want to
squeeze—er, pass the butter please."

(Continued from page 5.)

And when the morning sun rose high,
A farmer found them there,
He found them lying mid the wreck,
All scattered here and there.

The crowner sat upon the case,
His truthful verdict read,
"Their tire blew out, they struck a tree,
And everybody's dead."

"'Tis plain that Mary died of shock,
That Thomas hit the tree,
And Jock, their trusted chauffeur lăd,
Is hurt interneale."

—MUSE MAD

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Sizes 3 to 8, in colors, Black and Red, at
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Silk evening length gloves.

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it at **STEACY'S**—a discount sav-
ing of five per cent.

STEACY'S

Synonymous.

Two men came out of a store; one was
a professor and the other one hadn't
bought anything either.—The University
Monthly

Another at Ford's.

Soph—"Did you take a bath last
night?"

Freshie—"No, is one of them missin'?"

Reduction ad Mendacium.—Prof.—So
you weren't at the French lecture yester-
day? Junior (with a clear conscience).—
No! sir, I had a Latin lecture at the same
time. Prof.—Went to it, I suppose?
Junior.—Well, no—er—I had an appoint-
ment down town.



"NORMAN"
The NEWEST

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COLLAR**

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In Junior French.

Lecturer, calling roll:—"Please don't
answer when I call your name if you are
not here."

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1914.

No. 19.

THE SCIENCE DINNER

A MEMORABLE EVENT.

Everybody came away from the Science dinner feeling that the function could hardly have been a better success. The dinner was well served and perfect in all its appointments: the speeches were both entertaining and instructive, and the faculty song was thoroughly appreciated even by the victims, nor was its construction or rhyming criticised.

The occasion was memorable for various reasons: the presence of the engineers who will soon join the second overseas contingent, the presentation from the N. C.C.s. and men of the Depot section of No. 5 Co. C.F.E. to Capt. Lindsay Malcolm: and above all the presentation to Prof. Nicol by his old students and friends of an oil painting of himself, conspired to mark off this dinner as one not to be soon forgotten.

Many old graduates and students in Science came to do honor to their old teacher. Amongst those present being A. S. Campbell '07, E. L. Bruce '09, F. Schofield '08, J. M. Sands '07, W. L. Uglow '11, G. F. Drury '10, Geo. Wright '07, D. A. Nichols '11, R. O. Sweezey '08, A. M. Bateman '10, E. H. Colling '05, E. T. Sterne '13, B. C. Pierce '12, W. S. Earle '10, D. F. Dewar '12, W. B. Donoghue '12, J. D. Calvin '07, F. G. Daly '14, E. J. Fry '07, F. Newman '09, W. M. Goodwin '11, O. Alyea, A. Craig and R. J. McClelland.

Amongst others present were Dr. Frank D. Adams, of McGill University; G. G. S. Lindsay, K.C.; Dr. Willet C. Miller; Robert Crawford, B.A.; Mr. Forster, M.R.C.A., and representatives from McGill, Toronto and R.M.C.

Mr. Dunsmore read the letters and telegrams of those who regretted their inability to attend the dinner, and then proceeded to thank the Faculty on behalf of those who had received degrees or special consideration in their studies on the occasion of their volunteering for active service with the second overseas contingent.

He then feelingly expressed the regret of the students at the death of Prof. A. K. Kirkpatrick.

The toast to the King was drunk with musical honors.

Prof. Grant in proposing the toast of "Our Country" said this was a time for deeds not speeches and Canada was doing nobly in that respect. He urged that every one should do his utmost to "produce." In this way those who stayed behind would best help those who had gone to the front. He commented on the fact that at Valcartier the only organized university company came from Queen's and that in the second contingent Queen's again was the only Canadian university that was sending a regularly organized body of men. He urged those who were going to remember that the honor of their country and university rested on their shoulders.

Dr. Adams, of McGill, responding to this toast, conveyed the good wishes of that university to Queen's and told that in the O.T.C. in McGill there were enrolled 1060 members.

The speaker then went on to deal with the necessity for conservation. After the war this will again be one of the vital questions of the day. He considered himself favored in addressing university men for he felt that they had more influence in the country than any other body of men. He pointed out that fourteen out of eighteen cabinet ministers are college men. After dwelling a while on the reasons which brought traders and settlers to America—the fact in this continent were found gold, silver, fur-bearing animals, &c., &c., he showed that in 1908 President

Roosevelt had called a meeting of the governors of the various States and recognized experts to discuss the question of conservation of natural resources in that country. The results of the investigation were surprising and are of great interest to Canadians.

Conservation of natural resources does not mean that these resources are not to



PROF. WILLIAM NICOL, M.A.

be touched now but saved for future use. Rather it means that care should be taken to use as much as possible now, while seeing to it that the developing and husbanding of the resources should be so conducted that there will be an undiminished supply for future generations.

Dealing with agriculture the speaker showed that there had been a constant tendency in the U.S.A. to impoverish the land first and then to move to a new district. First the New England States suffered from this treatment, then the middle west, then the still further west, and at the present time thousands of American farmers were coming into Canada where unless we take steps to prevent it a similar ravage of the land will be made.

Our forests are not illimitable and unless great care is taken the end of the supply of the best timber is already in sight.

In Saxony the government took steps to replenish their forests and are now deriving an income of \$6 per acre from land that yielded only 60 cents when the forests were taken over.

So also in France where a barren and sandy tract was made to yield 67 per cent. per year on the initial cost.

We have in Canada the beginning of an effort to conserve the forests in the fire controls maintained by many of the big companies. A man was sentenced the other day—the first case on record—to three months' imprisonment for leaving a fire in the forest. (Applause.)

The fisheries too need careful consideration. In B. C. there is a serious falling-off in the catches of salmon while in the Maritime Provinces the oyster and lobster beds are in great danger of being completely denuded. This state of affairs is largely due to the great canning industries which are sustained by these fish.

Furs also are becoming scarcer and the speaker advocated more places where the animals, immune from attack, might be allowed to increase.

The speaker concluded with a quotation from Lord Bryce urging all to think of the future in all that they did now.

Sergeant A. McRae, on behalf of the N.C.O.s. and men of the 5th Co. of Engineers now presented a compass to Capt. Lindsay Malcolm. The success of his

company was largely due to the untiring efforts of Prof. Malcolm in hours of stress and in presenting this token of their regard the N.C.O.s. and men wished the Captain a safe return.

Capt. Malcolm thanked the men for their kindness and signified he would have more to say to them later in the evening.

The first half of the Faculty song was now rendered by Messrs. Shiels, G. Driver, Dixon, S. Driver, Donnelly and Mack. It was well sung, each singing a verse as a solo and all joining in the chorus.

Prof. Skelton was called upon to propose the toast of "The Profession." He spoke of the satisfaction derived from a study of the exact sciences, and said that he sometimes wished the same exactness might be secured in Political Science but owing to the difference in material this was impossible.

The speaker then drew attention to the relationship between Engineering and modern democracy. By means of the railway huge tracts of land could be easily united under one common government.

Railways found Canada almost a geographical expression and have made her a nation.

Victory in the present war will be largely due to the work of the engineers. Transport by railway and boat and the invention of the many weapons are all the work of the engineer. After the war it

(Continued on page 5.)

Students' Meeting in Grant Hall

On Saturday night at eight p.m. Prof. Dyde will give his Rectorial Address in Grant Hall.

After this address the President of the A.M.S., Mr. W. C. Johnson, will give on behalf of the students a valedictory address to the Engineers who are going with the second overseas contingent.

We understand that some of our students are leaving town on Friday. Their action can hardly be approved when we remember that the men who are to receive the valedictory address are bringing honor to our College. The least the other students can do is to show by their presence in Grant Hall on Saturday night their appreciation of the spirit of these Engineers.

Hockey

Hurrah! Winter is here again. The great snow-storm of Sunday night was accompanied by cold weather and as a result there is once more ice in the old covered rink. Everybody is rejoicing in his heart for it is three weeks earlier than last year.

Queen's Hockey Club were given the rink for a half-hour's practice on Wednesday evening. Although it was the first time on skates for the season there was some fast work and there were several signs of combination. Some twenty players turned out, among them many fast men from the freshman year, who look like comers. Among those of last year's players who were present were Box, Dobson, McKinnon, R. Smith, Quigley, White, Paoli, McGregor. We have loads of material this year, boys, and we want the three Intercollegiate championships. We will look for others when we have these safely stowed away. Prof. M. B. Baker was on hand to coach the players, and a great many of the followers of the team lined up on both sides of the rink to get a tab on the proceedings. Here's to a favorable season in hockey.

Belgium Relief Fund

Editor Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir,—May I make an appeal on behalf of the Belgian Relief Fund? It is indeed true that many of the students have already given a good deal in the way of money and of clothing for this purpose as well as to Red Cross and Patriotic funds. But have we really done justice to the causes for which appeals are being made? If the public buildings of this city had been shelled as Rheims cathedral has been if our own university buildings had had suffered the fate of Louvain University at King's town-ship had been war swept as has Belgium our duty would be clear, and no sacrifice of time, money or energy would be too great. The fact that the storm has not broken on Canada makes the horror of it no less appalling and our duty no less urgent, though it does make it harder for us to realize the devastation of Europe, and the dire need of millions of human beings. Let us not forget that the very fact that we have been saved the horror of the carnage lays upon us the responsibility of caring for those who have so suffered, more especially because it is the plucky courage and determination of Belgium and the enormous pressure of French and Russian conscript armies on the German lines that enable us at Queen's to continue practically unaffected our college course.

Of the devastation of Belgium we read continually in the newspapers. Nor is it with the 7,000,000 Belgians, as it is with us, a question of how much they can economize in order to meet the obligations of war, it is a question of whether they can get three ounces of bread a day to keep soul and body together, and a blanket or quilt to wrap half-starved, half-naked children in.

May I quote two other pictures of need. "Washington, Dec. 9.—Dire need of food among the people of Albania and Palestine was reported by Ambassador Morgenthau at Constantinople to the state department yesterday. In these countries, the report said, more than 300,000 people are facing famine and 20,000 already have died of starvation."

"New York, Dec. 10.—Mrs. Rosika Swimmer, secretary of the International Council of Equal Suffrage, who came here two weeks ago from Europe, made the following statement: Millions of women and children in Galicia, Poland, Hungary, East Prussia and Eastern France are driven from their homes by the oncoming armies. Often their homes are burned. They have no place to go, nothing to eat, and no knowledge of their husbands, brothers and sons. Is it any wonder they go insane? . . . Talk of the suffering in Belgium! It is awful there, but in Galicia and Austria it is far worse because of the silence (as to the fate of their menfolk) and because the number of people involved is so much greater."

The Christmas season is at hand. I enclose a sonnet from the pen of William Watson, which, although it was written nearly twenty years ago during the Armenian massacres, seems to me to be peculiarly appropriate to the present season also.

In closing, may I ask the students who have money or clothing to contribute to the Belgian Fund not to wait to be asked but to give what they can. Directions for contributing will be found on notices posted in the College buildings and also in greater detail on page four of the Journal of December 7th.

I am, yours sincerely,

L. P. CHAMBERS.

NOTICE.

There will be no meeting of the Q. U. M. A. on Saturday, December 19th.

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A BIRTHDAY.

(From "The Purple East," a series of sonnets by William Watson.)

It is the birthday of the Prince of Peace:
Full long ago He lay with steeds in stall,
And universal Nature knew through all
Her borders that the reign of Pan must
cease.

The fatness of the land, the earth's in-
crease,
Cumbers the board; the holly hangs in
hall;

Somewhat of her abundance Wealth lets
fall.
It is the birthday of the Prince of Peace.

The dead rot by the wayside; the unblest
Who live, in caves and desert mountains
lurk

Trembling, His foldless flock, shorn of
their fleece.

Women in travail, babes that suck the
breast,

Are spared not, Famine hurries to her
work.

It is the birthday of the Prince of Peace

EDUCATION.

The regular meeting of the Aeschylean Society was held Tuesday evening at the home of Dean and Mrs. Coleman. H. G. Lockett submitted a final report regarding the social evening and B. W. Axford brought up the question of assisting in the Belgian relief work. Three collectors were appointed and one gentleman with a strong vein of "humor" offered his old boots. A splendid programme consisting of instrumental numbers by Mr. McPherson and G. E. Reamer and vocal solos by Miss Wallace and Mrs. Coleman brought the regular meeting to a close. We then threw aside our dignity, assumed for the business meeting, and proceeded to have a good time. If "Spoons" were short at the social evening, there was no scarcity on Tuesday. One gentleman was seen kneeling before a fair maiden and murmuring "Home, Sweet Home." We were at a loss to understand this fervid desire to depart, as it was 'silly' early, until those nearer discovered that he was using the plural, not the singular.

AN APOLOGY.

As Mr. W. E. Bannerman, B.A., considers the article in poem form entitled, "Rev. Dr. B-n-n-r-m-n," "A punning Theologue," in last Thursday's issue, "an insulting advertion to his character," we hereby apologize for publishing this article—Editor.

N.B. This apology has been submitted to and approved by Mr. Bannerman.

Coming Events

Friday, December 18th—

8.00 p.m.—Science Dance.

Saturday, December 19th—

2.00 p.m.—O.T.C. Route March.

8.00 p.m.—Students' Meeting, Grant Hall.

Sunday, December 20th

11.00 a.m.—University Service. Dr. Dyde.

Next Week—Examinations.

NO. 13 COMPANY ROYAL FUSSERS

(On active service, The War of the Dam-nations)

Standing Orders, to be changed A.D., L.B.

1. Company will arise at 5.30 and sing "Rule, Britannia," by numbers. The Sergeant-Major will form fours and stand with night-shirt reversed.

2. Any N.C.O. or men found sleeping after 10 p.m. will be shot at sunrise.

3. Moustaches must be worn on the outside, and must be folded neatly by 6 a.m.

4. Eggs found walking about the kitchen floor will be taken out and shot.

5. Officers, N.C.Os. and men will parade in undress uniform to churches selected for the purpose, and will there be provided with blankets and night-caps. Company will then retire.

6. If, after due warning, the commissariat sausages persist in barking, Company will fix bayonets and charge.

N. BONYPATE, P.M.

C.R.N., T.C.R.F.

BIBBYS

SWELL EVENING CLOTHES.



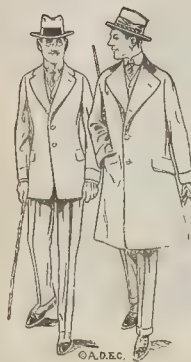
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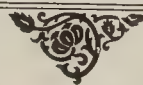
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THE CHEMISTRY OF PHOTOGRAPHY.

At the meeting of the Camera Club, which was held last Monday evening, Dr. Walker gave a very interesting lecture on "The Chemistry of Photography" in which he dealt with the chemistry of all the usual photographic processes, from the making of the plate to printing. The plate or film consists of a support of glass or celluloid, coated with an emulsion of gelatine and silver salts—silver bromide and usually some silver iodide. On exposure to light behind a lens, a latent image is formed and the chemical nature of this image has been the subject of much experimentation and of many theories. One of the earliest of these theories assumed the formation of subhalides (i.e., Ag₂Br) by light, but no such compounds were known, another was called the "Silver Germ Theory" and supposed that some of the salt was reduced to metallic silver and this in turn reduced more of the salt. The most recent work however has shown that the light reduces the salt acted upon to the colloidal state (that is to a state of extremely fine division) and that this colloidal silver formed the latent image. Development is a process of chemical reduction resulting in a deposit of metallic silver on those portions of the plate which have been used as developers, most of those used today being compounds closely allied to Phenol. Developers act most rapidly in an alkaline solution, so they are made alkaline by the addition of sodium carbonate or other alkalis which are termed accelerators. Substances such as sodium sulphite or potassium metabisulphite are used in developing solutions so as to prevent the formation of colored compounds, which result from the oxidation of the developer, and which would stain the emulsion. Fixation is a process of removing the silver salts which have not been acted upon by light, and is accomplished by rendering them soluble by the use of sodium thiosulphate (Hypo), and then washing out these salts. If a negative is too dense it can be reduced by removing some of the silver, and if too thin it can be intensified either by forming an amalgam of silver and mercury, or replacing some of the silver by uranium, which is more opaque. In the two commonest methods of printing the paper used is coated with silver chloride or silver bromide, the former in the case of the printing-out-papers and the latter in the case of the gaslight or developing papers. The P.O.P. are toned with gold chloride as the color of the silver compound which is formed is not of an agreeable shade.

During the past month many members of the Club have availed themselves of the opportunity to learn how to make lantern slides, and some very good work has been turned out.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, January 11th, in the Biology Room, at seven o'clock.

MATHEMATICAL CLUB.

Perpetual Motion.

Mr. B. Gray read a very interesting paper on "Perpetual Motion" before the Mathematical and Physical Club on Monday evening in the Physics Building. This "will o' the wisp" of science which has cost so many individuals their entire fortunes in a futile chase after it, makes a very fascinating study. The speaker divided the various schemes attempted into three classes:—1 Frauds; 2 Fallacies; 3 Absurdities. The latter section comprises the majority of the contrivances. Under the first head are a number of fake arrangements which unscrupulous promoters used to do the public out of their money. If the principle of the conservation of energy is accepted, the scheme is an utter impossibility.

The speaker illustrated his remarks with a number of slides showing diagrams of many of the attempts and explained where they failed. Some of them were decidedly ludicrous; many, however, looked workable on the screen but on being put to the test failed to make good.

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Into your private ear.
Und listen vell to me,
For vat I say concerns me much,
Mensch und Shermany.

You know, dear Gott, I vas your friendt,
Und from mein hour of birth,
I quietly let you rule de Heffen,
Vile I ruled o'er de earth,
Und ven I toldt mein soldiers
Of by-gone battle days,
I gladly split de glory
Und gave you haf de praise.

In every way I tried to prove
Mein heart to you vas true,
Und only claimed mein honest share
In de great deeds we do.
You could not haf a better friendt
In Sky, or Land, or Sea,
Dan Kaiser Villhelm number two
De Lord of Shermany.

So vat I say, dear Gott, is dis,
Dat we should still be friends,
Und you should help me send mein foes
To meet deir bitter ends.
If you dear Gott, vill dis me do
I'll nothing ask again,
For you and I will pardners be
Und evermore,—Amen.

But listen, Gott, it must be quick
Your help to me you send,
Or else I haf to stop attack
Und only play defend.
So four and twenty hours I gif
To make de Allies run,
Und put me safe into mein place—
De middle of de Sun.

If you do dis, I'll do my part,
I'll tell de world de fact,
But if you don't, den I must tink
It is a hostile act.
Den Var at once I vill declare
Und in mein anger rise
Und send my Zeppelin ships to wage
A fight up in de skies.

Dis ultimatum now, dear Gott,
Is von of many more,
Mein mind is settled up to clean
De whole world off de floor.
Because you vas mein bardner, Gott,
An extra shance is gifen,
So help at vonce, or else I'll be
De Emperor of Heffen.

Oratorical Contest

The attention of the students is directed to the annual oratorical contest for the Greaves' trophy and medals, which is to be held this session on the evening of January sixteenth. This contest is open to all members of the Alma Mater and it is highly desirable that a considerable number of contestants should enter.

The date cannot be postponed this year, as was done last season in order to bring up the number of inter-year debates, every Saturday evening will be taken; it is therefore urgent that any students who think of taking part in the contest should take action at once.

The orations must have a minimum of one thousand with a maximum of two thousand words, and a copy must be in the hands of the committee a week before the date of the contest. Further particulars may be had by referring to the Alma Mater constitution, page 42, and by applying to J. A. Irwin or J. E. Forbes.



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EDITORIAL.

The last issue of the Journal for this year (1914) will be published next Monday.

At the midway mark we naturally pause and ask whether our efforts have been directed to the best advantage, or if our policy has been a mistake. We have had words of commendation and also words of criticism. The latter have been a source of gratification (after a little while) because it is clear that our readers consider that the opinion expressed in the Journal has some weight amongst the public.

Need we say that, as it has been in our power to have tried to hold the balance in all matters that have been discussed. Personal bias we suppose must creep into our conduct of affairs but we have strenuously tried to catch the other man's viewpoint. If we have failed, well, you know that "to err is human."

At the same time we ask our readers a certain tolerance also. When we send a notice to report a college event on orders that it is to give a fair account of it, and if occurrences as mentioned in this report may not be judged of pleasure to our readers, but they should remember that our criticisms are made in a friendly spirit, and are not intended to disparage, but rather to show where improvement can be made not only in the individual, but also in that particular college activity in which the individual is engaged.

But we always welcome any attack made by our readers upon the policy of the Journal. It is our endeavor to give every side of a question a good showing in our columns. One thing we might suggest, condense your articles as much as is possible with an adequate expression of your views.

Correspondence

Queen's University, Dec. 15

To the Editor of Queen's Journal.

It was with pained surprise that I read in to-day's Journal your correspondent's report of the Inter-collegiate debate. I came away from the debate last Friday night feeling beneath my regret that our men had not won so much of praise and appreciation of their efforts that I experienced a most unpleasant shock on finding the Journal expressing such different sentiments. It is the custom here at Queen's, I believe, to deal with those who have lost after an honorable struggle in that spirit of sympathy and appreciation which is due to worthy contestants. Contrary to this custom, there is apparent in the Journal criticism on all conceded spirit of rancor and of little and carping criticism instead of the mainly commendation which one would have expected from any listener to the speeches of our debaters.

The decision of this self-appointed judge of debating are at least open to question. It would be difficult, I think, to get a majority of the audience or even a small minority to acquiesce in the statement that Mr. Spankie looked as if he

were "continually on the point of taking down," although he did show some excitement. Anyone who had watched Mr. Spankie's preparation would gladly agree that he worked hard, but the fire displayed in his speech was convincing proof to an audience who, with deference to the reporter, do not place their judgment below his, that Mr. Spankie was not "stale."

One would be quite liable to infer from the reporter's account of how Mr. McINTYRE "got rid of his material" that he had taken some sort of mental emetic to get rid of a mentally indigestible load. That the Ottawa debaters did not esteem it so was apparent from the ease the second Ottawa speaker took in rebuttal. Further, I venture to suggest, contrary to the opinion of the critic, that though Mr. McINTYRE's delivery showed something of repression there was plenty of aggressiveness under it all and that this showed during the last few minutes of his speech.

With the merits or defects of our debaters I do not wish to deal further. That is a matter of opinion. Neither do I wish to say anything about the criticism of the debate committee except to remark that the suggestion of personal animosity attributed to some members of the committee applies with more than equal force to one who argues to him of the privilege of making such judgments as those in the article.

What I am most concerned to attack is the spirit that expresses itself in this most unkind criticism. It is not fitting to discuss here by how much it fits with the Ottawa debaters won or whether they won at all but I feel sure of the support of practically every one in the audience, except, perhaps, the reporter, when I declare that our debaters gave a very worthy account of themselves, one deserving of praise instead of censure. I would end by reminding the Journal that the interests of debating in Queen's are more likely to be hindered than helped by a kind of reporting that turns the thumbs downward in judgment on the vanquished in the debating arena. In the name of fair-play and honorable recognition of the fighting of a good fight, I prefer, Mr. Editor, to give, through your columns, the signal for consideration rather than condemnation, for kindness rather than rancor. I would like to add that I take full responsibility for my criticism of the report. I respectfully subscribe myself,

W. G. McINTYRE.

Editor—Let us point out

1. The report published was sent in by a member of the Debate Committee who has been in close touch with the debating situation all this fall and thus we presumed was quite conversant with the state of debating conditions.

2. While personally we agree with Mr. McIntyre that the criticism was severe, we might be allowed to suggest that it is high time, if press criticism is to be of any value whatever, that competent reporters should be allowed to express their unbiased opinions without too much blue pencilling on the part of the editor. Even in Mr. McIntyre's letter we allow to pass an expression like "ill concealed spirit of rancor and of little and carping criticism"

though in our opinion this borders on the personal and is hardly fair to the reporter who certainly was not animated by any such feeling.

3. To this correspondent and to others who make similar request we may be allowed to say that the Editor is not influenced in the least by requests to publish "without elision" any letter sent in. We do state, however, that we never cut out relevant matter. As to what is relevant we must from the nature of the case, retain final judgment.

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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education

December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (P. S. Act, sec. 78 (1), S. S. Act, sec. 45 (1)). (On or before 1st December).
2. Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December). (P. S. Act, sec. 48 (1)).
3. Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (D. E. Act, sec. 6 (1)). (On or before 1st December).
4. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b)). (Before and Wednesday in December).
5. Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b); S. S. Act, sec. 39 (5)). (Before and Wednesday in December).
6. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. (S. S. Act, sec. 70 (2)). (Not later than 14th December).
7. Model School Final examination begins.
8. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th Dec.). (Cont. S. Act, sec. 10 (3); H. S. Act, sec. 33 (2)).
9. Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (H. S. Act, sec. 33 (1), 35 (1-4)). (On or before 15th December).
10. Model Schools close. (Model School Syllabus).
11. Normal Schools (first term) close. (Normal School Syllabus).
12. High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close. (H. S. Act, sec. 51; P. S. Act, sec. 71; S. S. Act, sec. 91). (End 22nd December).
13. Christmas Day (Friday).
14. New Schools, alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect. (P. S. Act, sec. 16 (10); sec. 17 (6); sec. 21 (15); sec. 12 (7); sec. 13 (2); S. S. Act, sec. 7). (Not to take effect before 25th December).
15. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate School. (P. S. Act, sec. 33 (1); sec. 60 (a); S. S. Act, sec. 27 (1); sec. 39 (1)). (Last Wednesday in December).
16. High School Treasurers to receive all moneys collected for permanent improvements. (H. S. Act, sec. 40). (On or before 31st December).
17. Proportionate Separate School Trustees to transmit to County Inspectors names and attendance during the last preceding six months. (S. S. Act, sec. 14 (1)). (On or before 31st December).
18. Auditors' Reports of cities, towns and incorporated villages to be published by Trustees. (P. S. Act, sec. 22 (p)). (At end of year).
19. Financial statement, report of attendance, etc., from Teachers' Institutes. (Cir. No. 12). (Not later than 1st December).
20. Report on Inspectorial visits from Separate, County, and District Inspectors, due. (Instructions, 16, 16a, 16b). (Not later than Dec 31st).

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SCIENCE DINNER.

(Continue from page 1.)

will be the world of the engineers to rebuild the perished fabric.

Economists also recognize the debt society owes to the engineer. Inventors and engineers are necessary to modern society, whose ramifications are made possible by the telegraph, telephone, bridges, sky-scrapers, etc.

Even in social reform it is to them we turn for a solution of sanitation problems, improved water system and kindred reforms.

While engineers were not supposed to be philanthropists he considered that if they did their day's work properly they were doing may be as much as the philanthropist in the march of progress.

Mr. G. G. S. Lindsay, K.C., President of the Canadian Mining Institute, responded. He said he was glad to be in the presence of the overseas men and thought it a fine thing for young men with good birth and splendid opportunities to be ready to give up all for the sake of their country. He remarked that if only the spirit of Grant were in that hall to-night how it would approve of their action. He trusted these men would come back crowned with honor and glory and with the victory of democracy over the last military autocracy.

Mr. Lindsay then spoke on the business ethics of the profession. At the base must be the commandments given on Mount Sinai, but special application must be made to fit cases arising. Speculation which seems to have such a control over the mining public complicates the problem. Fortunately the application of scientific methods is making for more certainty in the estimating of the probability of making a particular proposition pay.

But at the present a valuator often has to ask whether his report should be such as would benefit his employers and himself directly or whether it is best to report the plain, unvarnished truth. It should be remembered that character has a value and a man's good reputation is at the basis of his ultimate success.

There are two duties a man owes: one to his employer and one to the public. With this in mind, the following rules should be observed:

1. A man should never make a report for a contingent fee (i.e., a fee which has a value depending upon his report). A contingent fee is always liable to induce a biased report.

2. An engineer should equip himself with what is necessary to examine mines. If owing to special circumstances extra equipment is needed he should charge only for what he consumes and return what he can to the owners. Ignoring this method is simply to lay oneself open to an indirect kind of bribery.

3. First class hotel and train expenses should be charged. But a man should never make his expense account a source of income.

4. Entertaining for the purpose of getting information should be charged for only when there has been an express stipulation that it will be allowed.

A question which puzzles many is in regard to conduct after making the examination of a mine. It is a safe rule never to do anything that would in any way interfere with the owner's business. A man should not purchase shares before his report is turned in. Better indeed not to invest in shares of mines examined at all lest it bias the report.

Nor should a man examine other properties, either for himself or for a company other than the one he is working for, while in a district in a certain company's employ. This for several reasons.

1. His report on other propositions may affect the interests of his employer.

2. It was his employer's money which placed him in the position to get the report. The master, therefore, has first right to all information.

Publishing articles in technical journals should only be done after the employer has given consent for the same reasons as stated above.

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1. There is a separate set of mineral specimens over a hundred in number for every pass student.

2. There are over 150 specimens—some very uncommon—for each honor student.

3. Practically every mineral mentioned in Prof. Miller's book on Mineralogy is illustrated by specimens in Prof. Nicol's collection.

4. There is in the museum a set of cases in which are shown specimens of the various raw materials and specimens of

criticisms on other engineers to gain notoriety should not be indulged in.

If young engineers will follow these rules the best kind of success will await them.

He advocated that the students should covet honor and fame, not wealth. It is always reputation that will win in the end.

Prof. M. B. Baker in rising to make the presentation said that thirty-four years ago a student graduated from the K.C.I. and came to Queen's. From Queen's he graduated with honors in Practical Science in 1885. In response to the call to arms to suppress the Riel rebellion, Mr. Nicol volunteered and spent some time quartered in Fort Henry. In 1886 he took as a result of further course of study first-class honors in History and English and then went to teach in Guelph Collegiate Institute. After three years he went to Heidelberg and returned to become the Assistant Professor of Chemistry in Queen's University.

In 1893 the School of Mining was inaugurated and it was fitting that at its coming of age one of its earliest pro-



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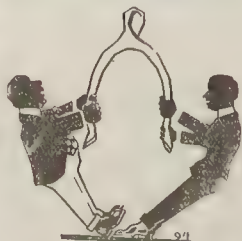
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SCIENCE DINNER.

(Continued from page 5.)

the same materials at the different stages
in the processes through which they pass
to the finished product.

In view of this work and because the
Professor had endeared himself to his
students, a committee consisting of
Messrs. Drury, Goodwin and the speaker
approached his old students and found a
ready response when the idea of the gift
was presented to them.

Prof. Baker then presented to Prof.
Nicol a picture of himself done in oils by
Mr. Forster.

Prof. Nicol, in responding, was almost
overcome with emotion, but with inimi-
table spirit he managed to overcome his
feelings by telling a story of an Irishman
who on coming out of a brewery was "too
full to speak." The tension over, in a
brief manner he expressed his thanks to
his "boys." He said that only one gift
could be more treasured by him and that
would be if by some chance he should re-
ceive that two-cent decoration the V.C.
from the hands of his sovereign.

He then presented the painting to the
University.

Dr. Goodwin in receiving the painting
said that while that was a speaking like-
ness yet, they had what was still better,
"the speaking man." The Dean then
went on to tell of the long and close
friendship that had existed between him-
self and Prof. Nicol and of the latter's
keen appreciation of and insatiable appetite
for big specimens. The only time Prof.
Nicol was ever satisfied with the size of a
specimen was when two drayloads con-
taining specimens, each over two tons in
weight, were brought to him.

Telegrams were then read from old
students unable to be present. The first
from students in the Geological Survey
Department, Ottawa, who expressed their
appreciation of the good work done by
Prof. Nicol and another from Clifford E.
Smith in the same strain.

Dr. Miller, another contemporary of
Prof. Nicol, then spoke in appreciation of
his work and related some anecdotes to
show Prof. Nicol's method of acquiring
specimens. An Irishman in South Ren-
frew refused to let specimens go from his
yard. Prof. Nicol asked him what he
would like best. He said, "a bull pup." Straightway the Professor came down to
Kingston, got the bull pup, took it back
to the Irishman and received the coveted
specimens in return. By methods like
these allied with hard personal work,
single-handed, Prof. Nicol had built up a
collection of minerals, one of the most
useful as well as fine.

The Professor's success was due to the
fact that he was a true lover of nature and
naturally interested in specimens.

The sextette then sang the second
half of the faculty song. This half was
quite up to the standard of the first half
and the interest was well sustained.

Mr. Crawford proposed the toast of the
"Fifth Engineers." He intimated there
were many questions which were of vital
interest at the present time. What was
the influence or non-influence of univer-
sity life, of clergy or press, upon German
culture? What brought on the war? He
included in his condemnation of the
German spirit the people as well as the
Kaiser.

Some people accused England of being
unprepared for war, but the mobilization
of the army on Salisbury Plain and of the
fleet in the channel proved the contrary.

The war had provided a surprise for
Germany in that men from all parts of the
Empire had flocked to the flag.

Canada had done her share and now
Queen's was sending a second batch of
her men. The men who had gone before
were setting a good example to their fel-
lows in England by the spirit in which
they faced the discomforts on Salisbury
Plains. The real test of education is its
ability to develop a spirit of service.

Captain Lindsay Malcolm, in replying
thanked the members of the Senate:—1. For the use of part of the University
buildings as a dining hall. 2. Because
they had given special consideration in
degrees and classes to men going overseas
with the second contingent.

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Men and Women can be found
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afternoon—it's better.

Captain Malcolm then paid a tribute to
the work of Major Macphail, who was
mainly responsible for the starting and
recruiting for the Engineering Corps.
Reports from England show that Major
Macphail is one of the most competent of
all the Canadian militia.

Now that so many of the officers have
gone more responsibility will rest upon
those left behind. The number going with
the third contingent will depend upon the
boys.

He called their attention to the fact that
the men who were going were the finest
in the land and they were going not as
officers and men but as college men to-
gether.



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The NEWEST

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The toast of the "Sister Universities"
was proposed by Mr. D. G. Browne, and
the representatives from McGill, Toronto
and R.M.C. suitably responded.

Queen's Journal



Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1914.

No. 20.

Rector's Address

The Alma Mater Society met on Saturday and after the ordinary business was transacted adjourned to meet in Grant Hall to hear Dr. Dyde, Principal of Robertson College, and Rector of Queen's University, deliver his rectorial address. The president of the A.M.S. vacated the chair in favor of Principal Gordon.

There was present a representative audience of students and friends. A considerable section on the right hand side of the hall was occupied by the Engineers. After the Principal and professors had reached the platform, a number of co-eds in mortarboards and gowns made their appearance and the boys displayed a spontaneous gallantry by giving the yell and remaining on their feet until the girls had seated themselves.

The Principal in introducing Dr. Dyde drew attention to the changes made in the constitution of the University two years ago, whereby provision was made for the appointment of a Rector to represent the students on the board of trustees. Dr. Dyde had been the choice of the students to fill this office but on account of his arduous duties as Principal of Robertson College in the West had been unable until this year to come and deliver his rectorial address.

The Rector, after expressing his regret that he had been unable to put in an appearance previous to this, said that as he stood again on the familiar platform, the last four years, busy as they had been, seemed to vanish almost completely and he felt himself back once more at old Queen's. He had been associated with the University since 1879 and as four years is but a small section of thirty-five, he thought he could safely presume to stand on the old ground. His appointment as Rector, he regarded as the greatest compliment he had ever received.

On account of his philosophic leanings and teachings he might have taken some philosophic theme as his subject but preferred instead to look backward for a short time as by reference to the past we may hope to do wisely in the future.

In Canada we have at present and have always had different races, different languages, different creeds, and altogether too much distinction has been made between these. Our method of rendering

"The Thistle, Shamrock, Rose entwine
The Maple Leaf forever."

is not as it was first written, for then it included the lily in the list of emblems. It is the duty of everyone largely to forget that he is a Protestant or Roman Catholic, French or English and to remember that he is and must be a Canadian. Thos. D'Arcy McGee argued against the carrying of the theory of race distinction to an undue excess since God made of one blood all the nations of the world. The Canadian nationality is not French-Canadian, British-Canadian, or Irish-Canadian. There is room under the flag for one great people but not for a group of diverse, suspicious races.

At the time of the struggle for Confederation, certain parties, in the press, declared the measure an impossibility because of the diversity of the races. Sir George Etienne Cartier has pointed out that it was really on account of this variety that the system worked so well. We should not consider that we are of different races for the purpose of continually opposing each other but to observe and emulate each other's good points. There are certain things which we must set aside for such action is necessary if we are to produce a great nationality.

Considering ourselves as part of the Empire, there are still people who believe Canada has no responsibility what-

Christmas Greetings



TO our readers we give a true Christmas greeting. In their hearts is a wish for "Peace on earth, good-will among men." May that wish soon be realized. In the midst of the comforts and the relaxations of our holidays we all will bear in mind the tragedy that is being enacted on another continent. We will remember the hardships and privations of starving thousands of homeless waifs driven into exile by the cruel ambition of misguided men. We will think of wasted farms, of ruined homes, of Desolation that stalks through a war-swept land, and in the spirit of Christmastide from the plenty we enjoy we will give what we can to show that in the relations between the nations of the world brotherhood still has a chief place.

We will feel proud of our brethren who, not counting any sacrifice too great, have set themselves in battle array to sternly fight for their Country and the Right. This Christmas will live long in our memories. God grant the recollection will bring no regrets.

ever in this present war. Sir George declared that when the time comes in the history of a colony when it has overcome the troubles of settlement and entered on an era of prosperity, it should contribute something towards the defence of the Empire. At the time of the Crimean War some complaint was made about the actions of the million of British subjects over the seas, whom the Queen had no right to call into the conflict. Many of the inhabitants of the British Isles died on the battlefield but during the eighteen months of the war, not a representative

of the colonies spilt a drop of blood in defence of the Empire. To know that things had changed in the last fifty years, said the speaker, he had only to look at the men on the right of the hall. Now we know here in Canada that never again will we allow the British tax-payer to pay all the taxes of war or to carry it on without our aid but will always manfully take our part in any of the actions of the Empire.

In this present struggle we are apt to forget that the ultimate object of the
(Continued on page 5.)

Baledictory Address

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE FIFTH COMPANY CANADIAN
ENGINEERS WITH THE SECOND CONTINGENT
FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE:

The Alma Mater Society deems it a high honor to express its appreciation of the noble way in which you and your comrades of the first contingent responded to Duty's call. It is the call of Christendom to the defence of Liberty, Honor and Justice. It is the call of an Empire to the maintenance of the very principles upon which that Empire is based. It stirred your true Canadian manhood and like loyal sons of your Alma Mater, you answered with a promptitude which has told the world that the Spirit of Queen's is still the spirit of sacrifice.

The extent of that sacrifice is life itself, its most cherished hopes and highest aspirations. Upon the altar of Patriotism you are asked to lay all that is nearest to your hearts; there offer up the dreams of youth; there sacrifice true friends, long comradeship and family ties; and give with willingness all that true human sacrifice can yield when man gives up himself to serve his Country and his King.

But the reward of service comes to every man. The glory of the conqueror, the triumph of the hero, the recognition of the crown are all the soldiers grand returns. Your hopes transcend all these, for before you there stands an ideal, born with the nation, nurtured through its struggle to Empire and defended by a people whose traditions are permeated with the spirit of the brotherhood of man. To those who follow such a gleam and especially to university men who have a knowledge of its great abiding worth, there is a veritable glory even in the cause for which they strive that brings a satisfaction above all other satisfactions; a sense of duty done in a service which is its own reward.

You go to share that service. Those comrades whom you long have known, feel the sad touch of parting and would have you know that as you fight for Britain and the King, old Queen's is truly proud to call you sons. Until you may return her prayer will be that He, for whose great cause you fight, may keep you brave and guide your efforts to the end. Queen's for her part knows that you adopt her battle cry Cha gheill! Cha gheill! Cha gheill!

From the Front

Bustard Camp, Nov. 24th, 1914.

Dear Doctor,—Knowing that the Medical Dinner is to take place on or about Dec. 9th, we are anxious to assure you of our loyalty to good old Queen's and of our endeavor to uphold her honor by a faithful service to our country and King. At this stage of our service we are pleased to hear that Canada is to increase her force and we sincerely hope that Queen's will be fairly represented. The work and sacrifice of the officers and men of Queen's Engineers, Company No. 5, have been an object lesson of what can be accomplished by university students and we trust that our work will not be second to theirs.

We wish you a good time at the dinner and a prosperous session.

Signed,

A. E. Ross, Lieut.-Col.
C. R. Graham, Capt. '12.
E. L. Stone, Capt. '13.
A. D. McConnell, Capt.
F. S. Ruttan, Capt. '93.
G. L. Cockburn, Capt. '06.
E. D. Hubbell, Lieut. '12.
K. Mundell, Sgt. '16.
B. Cannon, Corp. '16.
N. Armstrong, '16.

All these Queen's men are in Bustard Camp.

The French Club

Prof. J. M. Lanos, M.Lit., of the Royal Military College, favored the French Club and its guests with an exceedingly interesting "causerie" on Alsace-Lorraine. The lecturer after a quick review of the history of these provinces, previous to 1870, described the country of mountains, hills, rivers, and forests, with long winters and bracing air—the little Canada of France. The audience was then made acquainted with the towns, monuments and historical spots of the country; the life, religious, social, and political of the people was explained and the lecturer ended with a statement of the importance and value of the Rhine, famous in song and story, of which so many men wrote, and for which they shed their blood in the past, as they are doing still to-day.

We have had it, your German Rhine!

See its green mantle rent,
Where Gode rode in his might,
And put your horses to flight
And be sure the sons can pass where
their sires before them went

One of the first surprises of the Christmas season came on Friday when a new baby arrived was delivered at the home of Prof. Gummer with a card reading "To His Majesty The Master Exponential, Skew-symmetric, De Moivre's, and other Gummer with the compliments of the Honour classes in Mathematics."

UNIVERSITY SERVICE.

Principal Dyde, of Robertson College, preached the University sermon on Sunday. His subject was "The House of God." The speaker gave a powerful address on the fundamental principles of humanity which make possible the brotherhood of man.

By extracts from German newspapers he showed that even in Germany the great mainspring of action amongst the people waiting at home was the spirit of sympathy and love which the German military writers have so strongly condemned.

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ARTS '16.

The final meeting of the year before Christmas was held in the large English room, on Monday, Dec. 14th. The members of other years were invited to attend the meeting and many took advantage of the invitation to hear a very interesting programme.

The business consisted in the appointment of a Year Book Committee. Some discussion was brought up as to the advisability of a joint year book for Arts, Science and Medicine, and the year seemed to favor this project. The following Year Book Committee was appointed:—General convener, W. J. MacKenzie; cuts and management, J. K. MacLachlan; editorial, W. T. Kirkconnell; write-ups, H. H. Sheldon; finance, L. R. Cumming; ladies, K. Ralph, J. Scholes, M. McIlraith and F. Wright.

Messrs. McIlraith and McIntosh were appointed representatives from the year for the Junior Year Dance Committee.

Mr. W. J. MacKenzie brought in a very interesting report of the work done by the Fussers' Club in the past year. Under Mr. MacKenzie's able guidance the Club has been very successful in directing many less able fussers in the way they should fuss. Mr. MacKenzie also moved the appointment of a new executive for the coming year, but needless to say, the new executive strongly objected on the ground that the success of Mr. MacKenzie and his associates was great enough to warrant a reinstatement of the old executive.

The programme was extremely interesting and many members of other years took part. Prof. Marichal, honorary president of the year for this term, gave a very interesting address on life at the University of Paris. He very clearly pointed out the differences and similarities between the French and Canadian universities, and expressed his regret that more Canadian graduates did not take their post-graduate courses in France, for by so doing Canada could employ its own professors instead of getting them from foreign countries. Prof. Marichal's address was highly appreciated by all and a hearty vote of thanks was tendered him.

The year paper, by Mr. Caverhill, was a source of constant laughter. The critic's report was given by Mr. Stewart and the meeting adjourned.

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1. The explosive expert will report daily at the orderly office.

2. Officers when drunk will receive a "Feu de joie," but will on no account be saluted.

3. At 7.30 p.m. fussers will stand at ease, present arms, fall in and salute by numbers. They will then receive discharge from the senior.

4. Fussers will be inoculated three times a day for German measles, and bi-weekly for hare-lip.

5. The mounted section will fall out when they please, but must appear on the daily roll. Horses are forbidden to laugh.

6. At all N.C.O.'s jokes the men will double up. They must on no account return the blow.

7. Men troubled with sleeplessness will be given fatigue work.

8. At 9 p.m. company will sing "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star," right about turn, and run like Sam Hill for the Orpheum.

N. BONYPATE, P.M.,

C.R.N., T.C.R.F.

Mr. Hanson:—"The way to end this war would be to let a man from each side go into a field and fight it out. When one was killed then another one should take his place.

W. McInnes:—"That would never do. Why it would mean that only one Britisher would have a chance to fight."

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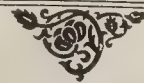
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How a Queen's Student Escaped From Germany?

"It was only through the ignorance of a German police-officer and a mistake in registering my name when I went to Germany in September, 1913, that I succeeded in getting out of the country more than three weeks after war started," said J. R. Tuttle, when seen yesterday by your correspondent in Hartley Hall, Columbia University, where he is now studying. "Some fellow students, also British subjects, are still there, and may be in prison."

Mr. Tuttle was graduated with Arts '12 and spent the following session lecturing in the Chemistry department at Queen's. He won a Science research scholarship and in September, 1913, went to study at Göttingen, Germany. He had completed a year's work at the university there when war broke out. The university closed as a result and he has lost credit for his year's work. Except for an increased rotundity of body acquired in Germany, and of which he is very proud, Mr. Tuttle has changed little in the year.

"I had no thought of leaving Germany until news of Great Britain's declaration of war reached us on the morning of Aug. 5th. My landlady came up to my room to tell me that Germany and England were at war and that all the English were being taken to prison. She appealed to me to give myself up to the police and not have them come after me. A few days before a Russian boarder had been arrested in her house by the police and a crowd had gathered outside, and I knew that she was anxious to avoid a similar scene. I told her not to worry (for I had no desire to be put in prison) and if the police came to remember that I was a Canadian, not an Englishman. I did not know what benefit it would do me to say this but I was not going to omit anything that might postpone the event."

"About noon I went out for a walk and met some Americans who were greatly surprised to see me. They said the police would get me before long for they had already arrested most of the Britishers. However they never looked for me at all as it turned out. I was very careful to walk always with an American friend hoping that his pass would carry us through if we were challenged on the street, as happened to many."

"On Aug. 10th it was proclaimed that all foreigners must call at police headquarters and get a special pass to remain in the city. Everyone had to have a pass at this time, even the Germans themselves, and peasants were sometimes prevented from entering the city to sell their produce in the market because they had forgotten their passes. I waited until I could find out from some American the method of procedure, and then went down on the 12th."

"I told the officer issuing them that I was a student and showed him my student's card. I did not want to run the risk of being taken as a spy in case I could not get away, and so unfolded and laid out on the table my British pass, across the top of which was written in large letters 'His Britannic Majesty.' He never looked at it though, examining only my student pass. 'Your address: Tweed, Canada. That's in America, isn't it?' he asked; and I replied in the affirmative. He apparently was thinking of the United States, and did not realize that a Canadian is a British subject. He wrote out the pass and handed it to me. I asked him if he were through with my papers and he said he was I folded them up and put them in my pocket. That settled the matter of remaining in Göttingen."

"Hitherto it had been impossible to leave the country, because all the trains were being used for mobilization. On Aug. 18th it was announced that a special train would be run once a week from Berlin for the use of any Americans who wished to leave Germany. I had to obtain a travel pass before leaving, but having my residence pass there was no difficulty about this. In getting it I discovered something which accounted for

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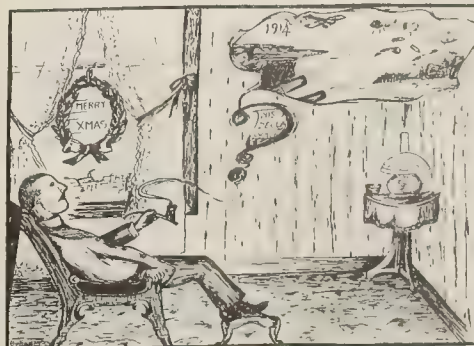
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the fact that I had not been imprisoned when war was declared.

"In Germany the name of every visitor or resident in a town is recorded even though his stay be only for a night. I had left it to my landlady to report the fact of my arrival in Göttingen. When my name was looked up at the registry office before issuing me the pass to travel to Holland it could not be found. Whatever the reason for its absence from the list, it was this fact which saved me, for from this list the police obtained the names of the foreigners they imprisoned."

"The following Monday, Aug. 24th, I left Holland and had no difficulty in passing the military examination at the border. I had no delay in crossing to England, where I remained for a few days, and then sailed for Canada."

Prof. Marichal has been invited to deliver an address before the Modern Language section of the Ontario Educational Association at the Easter annual meeting in Toronto. He has accepted and will speak in French on "De quelques causes d'insuccès dans l'enseignement des langues vivantes."

Medical (reading last week's Journal): "Miss Fair favored the audience with a solo, Mr. Riley poured forth profound melodies from the piano and Miss Gemmil gave an extremely interesting and well rendered recitation which brought the meeting to a close."

Another Medical. "That sentence is something like a medical prescription; with about the same results!"



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Artist—N. L. BURNETT.

Reportorial Staff—MESSRS. SPROULE, ERB, LAV-

ERS, ANDERSON, GILBERT, BROUGH, MISSIS-

GUTHRIE, R. CAMPBELL, F. HALIDAY.

four or five in America in point of number of volumes and her system has been adopted in its main points by some of the largest European universities. Of course with such a large number of readers rather elaborate machinery is necessary and this may at first cause a little difficulty to one coming from a smaller university. Experience will overcome this and any dissatisfaction in other matters will I am sure disappear in the gradual readjustment to the different viewpoint of graduate work and the different methods of a strange university.

I venture this criticism of the previous letter only lest any Queen's graduate might be deterred from taking advantage of the opportunities Columbia offers for advanced work.

Very truly yours,

A QUEEN'S COLUMBIAN.

Christmas Eve

Christmas eve at Salisbury Plains! A goodly number of the Canadians were congregated in one of the shacks; some were chatting in low tones, some painstakingly writing long letters home while others coned for the hundredth time the last instalments from over the water which by this time had been thumbed over so often as to be scarcely legible. To some appeared in vision the roaring traffic of a busy city street, to others a quiet country road, a winding lane, the merry ring of sleigh-bells, while to others came the memory of the wind swept, snow-clad prairies and the cold piercing winds from the north. All thoughts of old London, of the creaming shrapnel, of the sunken trenches, of the prospective hardships, tests of endurance and possibly even death were temporarily forced to the back-ground and each one thought of a mother or a sweetheart in the land of the maple on Christmas eve.

Christmas eve in Paris! But what a contrast to the Paris of other years! No cheering street-boys no jostling crowds, no shouts of "Noel! Noel! no shops gay with all the festive displays of the jule-tide season but a quiet sober Paris, all its frivolity cast aside, its former cloak of gaiety discarded for a stern mantle of seriousness. A city, served by an army of women, women street-cleaners, women cab-drivers, women postmen, for while Jean and Baptiste fight the invader, Blanche and Marie must fill the places left vacant, which may never be filled by their former holders again.

Christmas eve in the trenches! A lull came in the fighting as the long day drew to a close and the little Belgian gunner pulled from out the pocket of his tunic a picture of a fair-haired Flemish maiden in a nurse's suit. "Thank God she's safe now," he assured himself as he stowed it away again, "the Germans don't make war on the Red Cross," and even as he spoke there lay under a pile of wreckage and masonry in the nearby city—a memento of the visit of the last Zeppelin—a still white-clad figure with a red emblem on her arm.



WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS



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IF YOU'RE STILL UNDECIDED

as to just what to buy "HIM" for Christmas—we'll take pleasure in showing you a host of things "HE" would be delighted to have.

WE'VE THE SORT OF GIFTS MEN LIKE.

We're sure that you will note with pleasure that while our outfitting is of the very best our PRICES ARE MODERATE AND PLEASING.

COME TO-NIGHT, OPEN TILL 10 O'CLOCK.

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Are demanding a blend of Tobacco that is mild, cool and satisfying. Here it is: BAKER'S QUEEN'S ENGLISH and BAKER'S QUEEN'S PERIQUE MIXTURES put up in ¼ and ½ lb. and sells for 25c., 50c.; 20c. and 40c.

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SIXTH YEAR

July 5th to August 13th, 1915.

Have you told your friends about it?

Do you know about it yourself?

We'll have a descriptive booklet ready in December. In the meantime get information from the Registrar, or from Dr. W. T. MacClement, the Director of the Summer School.

(Students' Committee)

And to the great cathedral went the Kaiser, and acknowledged the salutes of the cheering multitudes, and bowed his head at the word of prayer and blessed the name of the prophet of Nazareth who many centuries before had preached the doctrine of peace on earth and good will to all.

Why shouldn't the students remaining in town over the holidays have an evening together next week?

Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education

December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (P. S. Act, sec. 78 (1); S. S. Act, sec. 45 (b)). (On or before 1st December).

2. Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December). (P. S. Act, sec. 48 (4)).

3. Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (D. E. Act, sec. 6 (1)). (On or before 1st December).

4. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b)). (Before and Wednesday in December).

5. Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b); S. S. Act, sec. 39 (5)). (Before and Wednesday in December).

6. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees (S. S. Act, sec. 70 (2)). (Not later than 14th December).

7. Model School Final examination begins.

8. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th Dec.). (Cont. S. Act, sec. 10 (3); H. S. Act, sec. 33 (2)).

9. Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (H. S. Act, sec. 33 (1), 35 (1-4)). (On or before 15th December).

10. Model Schools close. (Model School Syllabus)

11. Normal Schools (first term) close. (Normal School Syllabus).

12. High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close. (H. S. Act, sec. 51; P. S. Act, sec. 7; S. S. Act, sec. 91). (End 22nd December).

13. Christmas Day (Friday).

14. New Schools, alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect. (P. S. Act, sec. 16 (10); sec. 17 (6); sec. 21 (15); sec. 32 (7); sec. 35 (2); S. S. Act, sec. 71. (Not to take effect before 25th December).

15. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools. (P. S. Act, sec. 53 (1); sec. 60 (a); S. S. Act, sec. 27 (1); sec. 39 (1)). (Last Wednesday in December).

16. High School Treasurers to receive all moneys collected for permanent improvements. (H. S. Act, sec. 40). (On or before 31st December).

17. Protestant Separate School Trustees to transmit to County Inspectors names and attendance during the last preceding six months. (S. S. Act, sec. 14 (1)). (On or before 31st December).

18. Auditors' Reports of cities, towns and incorporated villages to be published by Trustees (P. S. Act, sec. 72 (p)). (At end of year).

19. Financial statement, report of attendance, etc., from Teachers' Institutes. (Cir. No. 12). (Not later than 1st December).

20. Report on Inspectorial visits from Separate, County, and District Inspectors, Dec. (Instructions, 16, 16a, 16b). (Not later than Dec. 31st).

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

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CHOCOLATES
AND
PURE ICE CREAM
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SAKELL'S
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During the past summer's vacation, fourteen of Queen's most wide-awake students enlisted in the ranks of the proverbial successful "Wear-Ever" salesmen. They made brilliant records. They were successful even beyond their highest hopes. They created a "Wear-Ever" record.

During this period they sold \$16,855.34 worth of "WEAR-EVER" aluminum. They made a net profit of \$6,855.14. The average Queen's man sold \$3.45 for each hour worked. His average net profit per hour was \$1.40. We give our men not only a fat commission, but a bouncing bonus.

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Our Prices are reasonable. Fit and workmanship guaranteed.
Inspection invited.

Crawford & Walsh
TAILORS

PRINCESS and BAGOT STS.

RECTOR'S ADDRESS.

(Continued from page 1.)

British Empire is to further the interests of the human race. There is a theory of empire now proposed which is directly opposed to this. A principal of one of the schools in Germany maintains that to expand the duty of the state unto that of humanity is a mistake, to have any feeling of humanity in relations to our fellows is a weakness. Adopting this attitude, Canada would exist for herself alone and not for the good of the Empire and the human race.

Combat, moral combat is an experience with which every growing man is fam-



DR. S. W. DYDE.

iliar. It matters not how narrow or wide our political or national existence may be, this combat persists. The foe is oneself and in times of peace and in times of war, we progress by rising on the stepping-stones of our own dead selves—not of others.

If we are to act on broad humanitarian grounds we must ever strive to keep before us the spirit of British fair play. If we are to hold up our end after the war, we must never do as Germany has allowed herself to do. It is better to go down with heads erect than to win in shame. The time will come when we will be proud if we have never allowed this spirit to depart from us. We should also try as best we can to be fair to the other side. It will not weaken our own hand in the least if we try to realize our opponent's point of view. Fair play means to give everyone a fair chance in the race of life and there is absolutely no reasons for restricting this conception of fair play to ourselves. It should be applied to the whole human race and particularly in the relation of one nation to another. Little Judaea was worth while, little Greece was worth while, and despite the voice of militarism, little Belgium was worth while.

We support zoological gardens and national parks because we believe that the earth is made richer by the preservation of the natural species. It then also holds good that the world will be all the richer if the human species is preserved and the weaker nation is not eliminated because it cannot cope with its stronger neighbors.

"Go forward slowly in the van
And then you'll take the hindmost man."

We can never get to our goal unless we stand together shoulder to shoulder, man to man.

Languages have been divided into two classes—pure and comprehensive. A language such as the German might be termed a pure language as it seeks to exclude all foreign elements. Not so with the English language. This language picks up a word here and a word there and if they are thought of use, they are retained. This is a benefit as it gives a variety and vividness to our speech and literature. The principle cannot be true to language and false to life. Surely the characteristic of the highest life must be comprehensiveness. Hence we should avoid the theory of self-fertilization and instead of thinking that Canada should be for the Canadians, should say that the world shall be for Canada and Canada for the world.

NEW BOOK OF HUMOR

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Stephen Leacock is a humorist who puts big ideas into satire and fun—a profound analyst who makes you think even while he makes you laugh. He is Professor of Economics in McGill University, Montreal. He could write learnedly and ponderously of the rich, both employed and idle, if he wished.

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A solo was then rendered by Phillips Macdonnell after which the farewell to the Engineers was read by the President of the A.M.S. This valedictory is given verbatim elsewhere in this issue.

The Principal then added a few words on behalf of the staff. He said that if there had been in the past any distances between the professors and students, and he thought there was less of that evil in Queen's than in any other Canadian university, all such distances were forgotten at the present and we felt like brothers seeing several of the family going out from the old home. The Principal spoke very feelingly and his words were greatly appreciated.

Lieut. D. S. Ellis expressed the thanks of the Engineers for the kind remarks of the Principal and the President of the A. M. S., after which three cheers were given for No. 5 Company Canadian Engineers. A quartette by Messrs. McArthur, McFarlane, Gale and MacGregor, the singing of the national anthem, and the usual yells brought the meeting to a close.

THE NERVE OF HIM.

I went to Cupid's garden;
I wandered o'er the land,
The moon was shining brightly,
I held her little—shawl.

Yes, I held her little shawl;
How fast the evening flies,
We spoke in tones of love,
I gazed into her—lunch basket.

I gazed into the basket,
I wished I had a taste;
There sat my lovely charmer,
My arm around her—umbrella.

Embracing her umbrella,
This charming little miss,
Her eyes so full of mischief,
I slyly stole a—sandwich.

—The Manitoban.

We were disappointed with the above when we read it and have asked Mr. W. J. McFadden to suggest a better rhyming word in the fourth lines. Better see his reply in the next issue.



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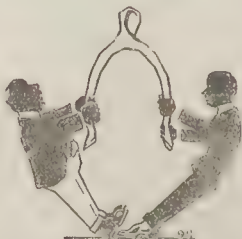
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It is not too early to buy for 'Xmas.
Your selection put away on payment
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DREAMS.

The devil was busy one long, long night.
And he came to me for aid.
"You sleep like the Devil, my friend," he
said,
"But you dream in another grade.
Now I'll teach you to dream like the Devil
himself,
And the Devil's own work to do;
For since I invented the Scotch and the
Dutch
Deuce take it, I've plenty for two,

And I dreamed that I dreamed of the
dream of a dream,
Yet I dreamed that it was no dream;
For the infinite void of the Never-to-be
Came near till it seemed to seem.
And all that I fancied and all that I hoped
I had won—I had won—I had won!
And I saw no sin and I knew no shame,
For the Devil was in the sun.

Then I dreamed that the dreams of the
good were false
And the dreams of the bad were true;
And I racked my brain till it gave me pain
What the Devil he had to do:
For I saw men die for the sake of a dream.
And dream for the sake of the death.
And the death and the dream were their
sole reward
When the Devil had taken their breath.

So I dreamed that the world was the
Devil's own,
And death the Devil's knell.
Said I: "My dreamer, why you're alive
The Devil alone can tell;
For there's not a man of the whole mad
clan
But worships a self or two,
And it's plain as the Devil within your eye,
That he hasn't much need of you."

I woke: and the soft moon sweetly lay
In the bosom of the sky:
I tore myself from the tangled clothes
And tossed the window high.
And then through the vast pure purple
night,
The night that can never die,—
I heard the voice of the Great Eterne:
"Thyself:—Thou art the Lie."

And now, my song,—and all wails of
wrong,—
You may go to the Devil and die.
—C. A. Girdler.

ONE POINT OF VIEW.

I cannot, if I would, escape the thought
That Life was given me, not as a curse
Nor as a burden that in vain is borne
Until the bearer falls. 'Tis mine to live
As in a workshop where a Craftsman
walks,
Teaching the mastery of keen-edged tools.
Wherefore the finished work, or whither
bent,
I do not know: but I must still believe
Not merely that the labor now is good,
But that the toils for some far mart are
bound;
Not useless in His sight—And therefore I
Took on, intent upon the moment's use
Until the unknown hour shall strike—And
then
It better is to do, more gladly I
Shall drop the tools that now grow to my
hand

—C. A. Girdler.

ILLUSION.

Silver and gold, silver and gold
The far hills flash and flee,
And the heart that I loved for its hidden
tre
Is cold as snow to me

Purple and gold, purple and gold,
The far hills flash and gleam;
And the soul that I loved for its rich life-
glow
Is to me as a whitened tomb.

The gold is gone and the purple black,
And the far hills fade away;
And lost in the night of the Never-to-be
Are the hopes that I dared not stay.
—C. A. Girdler.

STUDENTS



MAY THIS BE YOUR MERRIEST CHRISTMAS UNTIL

THE NEXT AND MAY 1915 BE YOUR HAPPIEST

AND MOST PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR UNTIL 1916.



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COLLAR**

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REMEMBER THE BELGIAN FUND !

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No. 21.

A Notable Visit

From the score it would appear that as usual Queen's are better in preventing than in securing goals.

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Echoes From the Old Country

As might be expected there is great boom in the shipbuilding trade in Great Britain. This is true not only in the building of warships but also in the production of merchant tonnage. But the latter is handicapped by the withdrawal of workmen to the shipyards where work is being done for the Admiralty.

When the war first began the great shipyards at Devonport, Plymouth, &c. drew thousands of men from those towns which formerly had devoted all their efforts to the production of merchant ships. Now the yards in these towns have turned their attention and energies to the building of warships and are feeling the need of men.

Some firms are working night and day shifts and it is gratifying to note that the workmen are showing by their eager and regular attendance at work that they thoroughly appreciate the importance of their task. It used to be a regular complaint at the meetings of the shareholder in the big shipbuilding firms that the output was considerably reduced because of "broken time" but this complaint can no longer be urged. The men are sticking close to their work seeking to give an adequate response to the maximum posted by the Admiralty on the subject. "Hurry up with the ships and guns! The bench is as important as the trench. You can hit the enemy as hard with hammer and rivet as with rifle and bullet him!"

Because of the above arrangements even skilled workman who has been employed in the shipbuilding and allied trades is being urged to return to those towns where naval work is being carried on.

It is somewhat difficult for us in Canada to realize the significance of these activities. With the entrance of private shipyards, hitherto devoted to the merchant trade, into the building of warships, the producing capacity of Great Britain in naval shipping has been increased enormously. The North-east coast alone, in an area not much larger than that bombarded recently, in a normal year will put 1,250,000 tons of new ships into the water. While all the yards are not adapted for building warships, a considerable number of them are proving their ability to do so. This means that the great naval dockyards and the huge warship building yards will be left free to produce the heavier kinds of war vessels, while in the hitherto private yards vessels up to 14,000 tons can be constructed in numbers only limited by the financial condition of the Government Exchequer.

Nor should it be forgotten that the equipment necessary for this shipbuilding is already in existence. Moreover, during the past 20 years almost every shipyard in the area mentioned has been completely remodelled. All the latest machinery has been installed. Overhead electric cranes run from one end of the berth—or slipway—on which the ship is built. The machinery is almost all run by electricity and is of the latest type. It is capable of dealing with the heaviest burden likely to be placed upon it during the present crisis.

Moreover, just behind this area are the great steel works and the huge coal fields of Durham and Northumberland, so that there is not likely to be any scarcity of the material necessary for the rapid construction of ships.

This is only one of the several areas that are equally well adapted to supply the British Government with as many ships as they care to order.

We have heard a great deal of the frenzied work in ship construction done by the Germans during the past six months, but we should not forget that Great Britain is not asleep. Winston Churchill said we could afford to lose a dreadnought every month of the year and still be too strong for the Germans. Undoubtedly he had in mind the tremendous producing capacity of the shipyards of Britain when he spoke those words.

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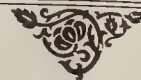
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EXCHANGES.

The Declension of Kiss.

"You may please decline 'der kusz,'" said "Axel" one day

To one of the Co-eds, pretty and sweet, "Why I hardly know how but I'll try anyway"

She replied with a smile bewitchingly sweet.

"It's a noun that's quite common, and when its desired

It may be quite proper I'm happy to say.

Its gender is common, second person required

And it's plural in form in a singular way.

Its case is objective, you plainly can see, Because it's an object so ardently sought.

It agrees, in most cases, with you and with me,

But according to no rule by professors taught.

I've made a mistake very likely somewhere;

If I have I assure you it's no fault of mine,

For I think to ask me was not very fair When you know that "der kusz" is so hard to decline."

—The University Monthly.

On Agents.

An agent, according to the popular view of him, may be defined as a travelling windbag, guaranteed to talk until he makes a sale, or has the dog sicked on him. People say, if he is a student, that he should be doing some real work, like their own, or if he is a man, that he is a rascal for sure. On his own assertion, an agent is a long-suffering human being, endeavoring to the best of his ability to persuade society that it cannot get along without the article he is endeavoring to bestow upon it, for a consideration.

As to physique, that of an agent may be anything—tall, short, thick, or thin—though the short fat man has an advantage in that his contact with mother earth will be much less painful if he gets the grand bounce. However, a pair of long, lanky legs, when actively agitated, will often prove of great assistance in the "get away."

—Acadia Athenaeum.

We cannot close without some mention of the changed note in the publications of other universities since the outbreak of the present war. This may be best expressed in the words of Daniel Gordon, Principal of Queen's:—

"It is to her young men that the nation turns at such a time as this, with confidence and hope. They are strong, strong in the vigour of early manhood, strong in the courage of faith, strong in the resolute purpose to make their life tell for the good of their country. To none should the nation feel entitled to turn with more assurance than to her university students. Their spirits have been fed from the garnered stores of the best in literature and science, and their fellows may well ask, 'What do ye more than others?' Whatever be the field of their strenuous effort, whether by taking their place in the fighting line, or by increasing in other ways the forces that make for victory, they should most freely and effectively contribute of their strength for the common weal."

—Acadia Athenaeum.

BIBLE CLASS.

Professor Morison's Bible Class will be resumed on Sabbath morning, at 10 o'clock in Convocation Hall.

Q. U. M. A.

Rev. Jas. Wallace, M.A., B.D., who is studying Medicine in Queen's just now, will address the Q.U.M.A. on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. His subject will be "Work Amongst the Loggers on the British Columbia Coast."

"An Ambiguity."

A grocer recently put the following placard on his butter: "Try our Best Butter. Cannot be touched at the price."

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BARRACK NOTES.

The address of the members of the overseas sections now in Ottawa is:

No. 5 Company,
Divisional Engineers,
Lansdowne Park,
Ottawa.

Although it has not been officially announced as yet, it is altogether probable that the home-service members of No. 5 Company, there are about fifty left, will give up their barracks at Regopolis College and go into quarters over Nicol Hall as soon as the top story can be put in shape. It is understood that heating arrangements will be installed and everything made comfortable for the men. In all probability, too, one of the rooms of Gordon Hall will be made into sleeping quarters for the N. C. O's.

According to new orders just issued, the Company will parade as usual every morning from 6.30 to 7.30 except Sunday; but the evening drill, formerly held from 6 to 7, will be held from 5 to 6 daily, except Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. On Thursday, drill will be from 5.15 to 5.15, and on Saturday from 1 to 3. The changes are generally popular with the men for this arrangement, doing away with the drill just before study period, will give the men a better chance to keep up with college work.

Former C.S.M. A. E. MacRae obtained his discharge and is now employed at Ottawa. We were sorry to see him go, but no doubt Ottawa has its attractions. Sergeant-Major Bird is his successor. "Fred" is a general favorite and his appointment is a popular one.

Sergeant Putman is temporarily in charge of the quartermaster's stores. If you're looking for favors—keep out.

Corporal Doug. Bews has obtained his discharge. "Civies" are most becoming.

A LAY OF ANCIENT ROME.

(Tune: Mary had a Little Lamb.)

Agnellus erat Mariae
Vellere niveo;
Et quovis ivit Maria
Et agnellus certo.

Secutus quando ad scholam
Adversa regula;
Liberi nam perriserunt
Cum lusit in schola.

Ejecit statim magister
Sed prope cessavit,
Moratus ibi patiens
Dum Mariam vidit.

"Cur amat illam agnellus?"
Exclamant liberi,
"Maria amat agnellum."
Locuto magistre.

Et sic tu potes amore
Omné animal ligare,
Facere mité ut columbam
Si clemens vis restare.

Ptochomusus, Arts '16.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

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EDITORIAL.

The New Year is here with all its blank pages waiting for the records we will stamp upon them. Though there is no valid reason why it should be so, the fact undoubtedly remains that the second half of the college year always has attached to it more importance than the first half. In many cases Christmas examinations are looked upon more as an unavoidable inconvenience than as a real test of our knowledge of the subjects prescribed in our course. It is the spring examination that is considered to furnish the real test and it is in the spring term that most of the students do their solid work.

Without criticising this undeniable fact, we may be allowed, in the spirit of the time-of-year to offer some comments on college life in general in this particular session and in this peculiar University.

We have decided—wisely or unwisely the doctors do not agree—in face of the abnormal conditions to carry on the College activities as usual. But we must not forget that there will also be many other calls upon our time to which the spirit of patriotism will impel us to respond. Already the men enrolled in the O. T. C. are showing their readiness to prepare themselves for active service, by their attendance at the squad drill in Convocation Hall. The departure of the Queen's Engineers to Ottawa has somehow gripped the imagination of those who stay behind and we expect to see keen participation on the part of the members of the O. T. C., and that portion of the 5th Co. of Engineers which still remains, in the drill and in the field manoeuvres.

Beside the drill, however, and the necessary private study attached thereto that will be indulged in by the students we may expect to have various entertainments produced to raise funds for relief work, etc. So far as we are able we should support these also.

Our lady students will find plenty of scope for their energies in Ambulance classes and in working for the Red Cross societies.

We thus see that there is likely to be plenty of calls upon our time during this session, and there will be a danger of the main purpose for which we are at the University—i.e., "to study"—will suffer.

It is not inevitable that this should be so. All that is needed is that every individual should carefully watch his own time-table from the beginning of the session and take care that an adequate portion of his time be devoted to each subject he is studying.

The same care should especially be taken in regard to unnecessary engagements outside the College. There seems to be a disposition on the part of some of our societies to pile up engagements which entail absence from College for one or two full days—to say nothing of time used—I will say not wasted—in the preparation for these journeys. Whatever may be the justification in other years—and the practice is always open to question—this matter should demand careful consideration at the present in view of what we have stated above.

In our University there must be a great amount of overlapping in the member-

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SIXTH YEAR

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Have you told your friends about it?

Do you know about it yourself? We'll have a descriptive booklet ready in December. In the meantime get information from the Registrar, or from Dr. W. T. MacClement, the Director of the Summer School.

(Students' Committee)

ship of the various societies, and while the occasional day off may not mean 'so much to a person holding membership in one society only, it does become a real burden to those who are members of more than one organization. The latter, through a feeling of loyalty to the society, often forego quietly their own wishes in this matter, but we think that all members should keep the above fact in mind when such projects are mooted.

Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education**December:**

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (P. S. Act, sec. 78 (1); S. S. Act, sec. 45 (b)). (On or before 1st December). Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December). (P. S. Act, sec. 48 (1)).

Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment (D. E. Act, sec. 6 (1)). (On or before 1st December).

8. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b)). (Before and Wednesday in December).

Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b); S. S. Act, sec. 39 (5)). (Before and Wednesday in December).

13. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. (S. S. Act, sec. 70 (2)). (Not later than 14th December).

14. Model School Final examination begins.

15. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th Dec.). [Cont. S. Act, sec. 10 (3); H. S. Act, sec. 33 (2)]. Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (H. S. Act, sec. 33 (1), 35 (1-4)). (On or before 15th December).

17. Model Schools close. (Model School Syllabus).

18. Normal Schools (first term) close. [Normal School Syllabus].

22. High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close. (H. S. Act, sec. 51; P. S. Act, sec. 71; S. S. Act, sec. 91). (End 22nd December).

25. Christmas Day (Friday). New Schools, alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect. (P. S. Act, sec. 16 (10); sec. 17 (6); sec. 21 (15); sec. 32 (9); sec. 15 (2); S. S. Act, sec. 71. (Not to take effect before 25th December).

30. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools. (P. S. Act, sec. 53 (1); sec. 66 (4); S. S. Act, sec. 71 (1); sec. 39 (1)). (Last Wednesday in December).

High School Treasurers to receive all moneys collected for permanent improvements. (H. S. Act, sec. 40). (On or before 31st December).

Protestant Separate School Trustees to transmit to County Inspectors names and attendance during the last preceding six months. (S. S. Act, sec. 14 (1)). (On or before 31st December).

Auditors' Reports of cities, towns and incorporated villages to be published by Trustees (P. S. Act, sec. 72 (9)). (At end of year).

Financial statement, report of attendance, etc., from Teachers' Institutes. (Cir. No. 12). (Not later than 31st December).

Report on Inspectorial visits from Separate, County, and District Inspectors, due. (Instructions, 16, 16a, 16b). (Not later than Dec. 31st).

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ALUMNI.

John S. McDonnell, B.A. of Arts '12, and a member of first year Theology, was married to Miss Gertrude Drury, of Kingston, on Jan. 1st. Mr. McDonnell left on Jan. 4th with the 5th Company Queen's Engineers for Ottawa and will go to the front with the second contingent.

Miss Ethel Jordan, Arts '10, was married to W. Leadbeater, of Arts '10, on Dec. 29th. They will take up their residence in Wallaceburg.

Miss Grace MacKay, Arts '13, returned from the West to spend the Christmas holidays at Cornwall.

Mr. Stanley Martin, Med. '15, went as doctor with the Queen's hockey team to Boston on Tuesday. Stan is a specialist in heart troubles and intended to carry on investigations in his specialty while at Boston.

At a recent political meeting in London after several Radical members of parliament both Irish and English had spoken a Scotch member was called upon for a speech. He began:

"The Scotch are said to be a careful race,"—at once the audience sat up ready for the inevitable joke at the canny Scot's expense—"Well an Englishman and a Scotchman went into a bar the other day. The Scotchman had no money so they came out without drinking."

A coloured gentleman called Sambo had been a regular caller for some time on Miss Rebecca, a coloured lady. He was very shy and had never had enough courage to ask the fatal question.

She worked at a place where they had a telephone and he decided to ask her over the 'phone and the following was the result:

Sambo:—"Hello, is Miss Rebecca dar?"

Rebecca:—"Yes, dis am Miss Rebecca speaking."

Sambo:—"Miss Rebecca will youse marry me?"

Rebecca:—"Yes, I will. Who is it?"

Heard before the departure of the 5th Company:

At a recent house party Miss — had just given a delightful rendering of "I Love You Truly."

Very much impressed, one of those present remarked: "You sing that with a great deal of feeling."

"Oh," said Miss —, blushing sweetly, "you see, I just heard it lately."

Wife:—"John you must get over that habit of saying "Eh, what's that" to everything that is said to you."

John:—"Eh, what's that?"

W. M. (proposing toast to ladies):—"When should a man give up hope of winning a wife?"

Diner:—"When the grave yawns in his face."

W. M.:—"No! When the girls yawn in his face."

As you will see by the advertisement of C. Livingston & Bro. in this paper, that they are again announcing their annual January sale in their ready-to-wear department. This reliable and old established firm, owing to their extensive knowledge of the clothing business, are in a position to carefully select their stock from the best clothing manufacturers and can therefore give you clothing "inferior to none" at a very liberal reduction, goods are marked in plain figures and subject to a discount of 20 per cent. We would strongly advise anyone wanting clothing for present use or for future needs to give the above firm a call.

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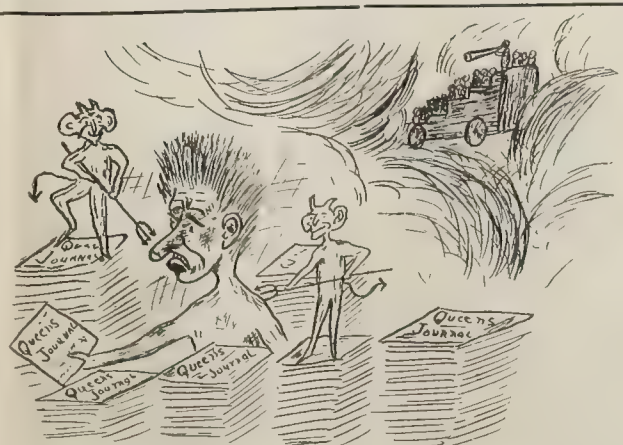
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Impertinent Interview

A few days ago the writer received an appointment to the staff of the Queen's Journal. My duty, I was informed, consisted in getting interviews with some of the prominent men around college. It was no easy task to decide where to begin. Theologues seemed to offer an excellent opportunity because they know how to talk and delight in telling how they struggled their way through college. But being no theologian myself, I hardly dared to approach those who sit in the seats of the mighty. However, it may be easier to visit them in the future for it is reported that they are getting a few human beings over there, especially is this true of the first year. To begin with it seemed better to interview only the plain, ordinary folks of Arts, Science and Medicine.

As an Arts man, it seemed natural to go first to the President of the Arts Society. Although almost a total stranger to me, he seemed a kindly, approachable person if one could judge by his smiling ruddy countenance. He is a man of sterling worth, being a member of the first Rugby team as well as founder and chief member of the Anti-fussers Club.

The scribe found our worthy president at home, and upon making known the reason for this visit, he asked me to sit down, and showing just a little embarrassment, waited.

"You are a self-made man, Mr. Pilgrim. Will you state for the benefit of our readers how you managed to work your way through college?"

This was an easy one to begin with and he proceeded as follows:

"I am a farmer and have a homestead in the West. On this homestead I worked every summer to make enough money to go to College. The expenses of a homestead are very great, and as only a few acres can be broken each year, the amount paid out was always greater than the returns. My money was always a nice quantity in the fall. However, I came to Queen's each year on this money. This is how I succeeded until last year.

"What did you do last summer, Mr. Pilgrim?"

"Last summer," he continued, "I wanted a change so I got a job on the boats slinging kash."

Noticing the perplexed look on my face he said, "waiting on tables. It was very interesting work. The ladies were especially kind. They never had more than one complaint for each course during the meal, never sent me back with more than four or five things during dinner. On the whole they made everything so pleasant that I swear by (not at) the ladies."

"Were you on the job all summer?"

"Oh, no!" he replied, "I took a holiday when the boat stopped running and I went up to a tall building in Hamilton. But I was not doing much there. You see, he's a theologian and he was preaching up there. All the while he was telling me his sermons to me, quoting poetry, etc. It was indeed a dull time for me."

"Did you know any theologians?"

"No, sir," he replied, "I did not."

"How is it, Mr. Pilgrim, that you never miss?"

"Well, you see, it's a matter of policy with me. The men who fuss are at a tremendous disadvantage. They lose time, spend money, do little for their Alma Mater and get absorbed in the mad rush for pleasure. Now, as President of the Arts Society, a member of Arts '15, a student of the Faculty Council and founder of the Anti-fussers Club, I cannot afford to fuss. As I have succeeded in my college course, so also do I hope to succeed in life. Many of the fussers having wasted their time during their college course will continue to waste it when they leave college."

When he had thus spoken, the president seemed rather ill at ease. The scribe rose hurriedly, thanked him for the interview, and left the room. Once in the open air he heaved a sigh of relief. The first of the interviews had been carried out successfully.



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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1915.

No. 22.

Letters From the Front

60 Mark Lane, E. C.,
16th Dec., 1914.

Dear Dr. Goodwin,—

I have been meaning to dictate a letter to you for a very long time, because I thought that some account of my doings would not prove uninteresting or unwelcome, to yourself and to my colleagues on the faculties at Queen's.

Much belated, therefore, I am sending you an account of my doings up to the end of November.

The record of the Princess of Wales' Own Rifles during training in Canada is probably known to you. We had a very hard but beneficial four weeks training at Valcartier. We experienced various vicissitudes of fortune. On arrival you may know I was at first detached from my company for a couple of days and was told I could have an appointment on the staff. This I believe was done in view of my attainments regarding languages, and of the fact that I have a fair knowledge of Luxemburg and Belgium, in which countries the war is now raging. However, after two days, having declined the above offer, I was permitted to rejoin my company and take command. We then belonged to the 11th Provisional Infantry Battalion. Everything, of course, was in the melting pot, and after a week, my company of 100 men was thrown together with a detachment of the 45th Regiment, numbering 60, and I took command of the combined company, which was almost double the size of the full strength company in an ordinary regiment.

After another week, another shift was made, and the 14th Regiment was linked up together with the 47th of Frontenac, (this was done at Mr. Richardson's and my request) and put together with the 49th. This latter contingent numbered only about 45, the combined strength of the two companies being 220.

At that time we numbered the following Queen's men as officers, George Richardson, C. W. Day and Mr. Stewart of the 49th, besides myself. The running of the company mostly devolved on George Richardson and myself, and I think we thoroughly enjoyed the hard training we took in hand; and, while we officers had an enormous amount of work we learnt a lot by having to do our own organizing and training, etc.

During these ten days, what I may call an examination period set in. Every officer from the colonel down was examined for fitness in the field. We all wondered how we would make out, and as you may know there were 1,500 officers and only 750 commissions available. The anxiety and keenness amongst the officers was great, Lieut.-Colonels expressing their desire to serve as captains if they could not do anything else, which of course put tremendous and unfair competition on the captains, who were in danger of being replaced by older men, and would then be forced to take subaltern's commissions. It was of course worse for the subalterns, who saw little chance of holding a commission and many of them then expressed their desire to serve as privates. We had two such examinations by two different majors, and all of the 14th Regiment did well. Out of 67 officers our battalion only retained 45. We have at present two lieutenant-colonels as majors, three majors as captains, about six captains serving as subalterns, one of them even as junior subaltern, and one or two officers in the ranks. We, that is the 14th Regiment, were exceedingly fortunate in retaining all our officers intact. It has been a great source of pleasure and satisfaction to all of us, that George Richardson, C. W. Day, Mr. Stewart and myself were amongst those selected to retain

their positions. I was given command of the company "E" formed of the three regiments above mentioned, the major and one subaltern being eliminated. This left us entirely officered by Queen's men.

The next three days, which were those before our embarkation, gave us an enormous amount of work, we officers working till 2.30 at night and up again at 5.30. However, we eliminated all the undesirable men, and got our company well-established.

There then followed three weeks' tedium of ocean journey. We formed one of a fleet of 31 transports with 33,000 troops, about 8,000 horses, and escorted by four cruisers and three battleships. Landing in England at Plymouth instead of Southampton as originally intended, we at once moved to Salisbury Plain. Conditions and training there were satisfactory, although after a very little time the wretched weather that set in, together with steady rains, turned our camp and roads into six inches of liquid mud. For one week particularly, conditions were very bad, and it was hard to get any dry clothing or to do any training. On two mornings we had half an inch of ice on our water buckets. The men all settled down splendidly, however, and we rapidly picked up the new double company drill we had to acquire. This worked another change in my fortunes, because with a double number of officers and an officer senior to me to take command of the double company, again a Queen's man, Captain Chrysler, I became second in command of the double company. We also gained another Queen's man as subaltern, one of my present favorite students, E. O. Earl. It is funny how we came together.

A few days ago, owing to reasons with which we were not familiar, we were reverted back to our old eight company system, and I was again in command of my old company, with my same subalterns.

I do not know if this is the right place to express it, but I doubt if I would have done half as well or felt half as happy if I had not had George Richardson associated with me, in the command. There is no need for me to enlarge on his qualifications.

I presume you will find time to read this to my colleagues, and I ask you to convey to them my best wishes, and to hope that at some future time I shall again be present in their midst.

Best regards.

Yours sincerely,

LEO F. GUTTMAN, Capt.,
2nd Br. 1st Brigade,
Canadian Exp. Force.

Belgian Relief Fund

During the holidays one box of clothing was sent from Queen's University—suits slightly soiled or more so, good heavy overcoats, some underwear, sweaters, socks, ladies' warm dresses, &c.—but mainly discarded suits. The clothes sent represent the donations of not more than twenty or twenty-five students, and it would seem to follow that if every student gave what he could we should be able to send away five or six boxes more at least. There is a box for clothing in the Y.M.C.A. Room and another in the Red Room, though clothing may also be left at either of the city fire-stations.

The collectors for this fund will be coming around these days to ask for subscriptions. The committee takes this occasion to urge the collectors to renewed activity after the Christmas festivities and also to urge all the students to give to the cause, if necessary, to the point of self-sacrifice. If we could only realize that throughout Central Europe millions are homeless and hungry and that thou-

sands are actually starving to death, no further appeal would be necessary. Let us bear these facts in mind and give what we can in money and in clothes and thus show that as university students we not only have a world vision, but we have also the consciousness of the obligation which that world-vision lays upon us.

Queen's vs. Harvard

In the spacious and beautiful Boston Arena rink, Queen's once more showed what a combination of clever skaters and good stick handlers can do when they beat the crimson team with a score of 2-1. The Queen's men were the aggressors the greater part of the contest, but it was not until two minutes before full time that Queen's got in their winning goal. Queen's won their first goal by combination in the first half minute of the game, the puck being netted by Mr. Rappelle. Harvard, four minutes later, got in one of their long lifts, a form of play which they haven't, it seems, forgotten.

Harvard, by pretty rushes, again attacked the Queen's cage, but to no advantage. Mr. Purvis then relieved Mr. Boyd, and Mr. Purvis, Mr. Dobson and Mr. Mackinnon made some very pretty rushes, but the individual work, while nice to the audience, failed to give a winning goal. Mr. Purvis then got a shot in but was off-side.

The first half ended 1-1.

In 2nd half, Mr. Goddard moved to the forward line and Mr. Purvis played point. During this half Queen's bombarded the crimson posts and in doing so showed their shooting and lack of combination. Mr. Box, as centre man in catching the passes, was greatly missed; not being with the team. Just before full time, with almost all the Harvard men in the goal, Mr. Rappelle again netted the puck for Queen's. Harvard again tried to tally the score but our defence proved too strong, and the gong sounded. There were only two penalties, namely, (1) illegal check; (2) slashing, for which two Harvard men got two minutes each.

Mr. Hepinstall (Queen's grad.) was timer. Time—20-minute halves. We all hope that these games may soon bring about an inter-collegiate championship league of America, as they tend to unite even more strongly the two great peaceful nations of America.

Queen's line-up was:—

Left wing—Mr. Mackinnon; centre. Messrs. Boyd, Purvis, Goddard; rover, Mr. Rappelle; cover point, Mr. White; point. Messrs. Goddard, Purvis; goal, Mr. Paoli.

Notes of the Game.

Harvard lacked team work, and failed to show much speed.

Queen's forward line was quite fast, being able to skate and dribble with ease. Mr. Dobson's and Mr. Mackinnon's stick handling evoked great applause from the Bostonians.

But for the stubborn defence of Captain Chaffin and Mr. Moss gain, Harvard, who caught many of the Queen's passes in front of their goal, the Queen's score would have been much higher.

Both teams did too much individual work.

Goal tending was excelled on both sides. Mr. Paoli, for Queen's stopped fourteen shots.

It was one of the cleanest and best games ever played. The Harvard men looked after our team with the greatest kindness during their stay in Boston.

A second match was arranged with the Boston Athletics in which Queen's was defeated 6-1. Our reporter was not present at this game but we hear too much confidence was partly responsible for the score.

Conversat

The Conversat. Committee have everything in readiness for a pleasant evening on Friday. Attached is the programme.

In the Senior English Room.

Numbers to run concurrently with numbers in Grant Hall.

4. Vocal Solo Harold Angrve
5. Violin Solo Mrs. Freeman
6. Vocal Solo Mrs. Wood
7. Vocal Solo Arthur Truesdell
8. Violin Solo Mrs. Freeman
9. Vocal Solo A. B. Whytock, B.A.
10. Vocal Solo Mrs. Wood
11. Vocal Solo Mrs. H. T. Coleman
12. Medical Quartette.

Dance Numbers in Grant Hall.

1. Dreaming.
2. You're Here and I'm Here.
3. Shores of Italy.
4. With Trumpet and Drum.
5. Valse, June.
6. (a) I Want to go Back to Michigan.
(b) Mother Machree.
7. (a) Tipperary.
(b) Cecile.
8. Destiny.
9. (a) King of the Air.
(b) Adele.
10. (a) Piano.
(b) L'Amour.
11. By the Beautiful Sea.
12. (a) Waves of the Danube.
(b) Brisk and Breezy.
13. (a) Come Back to Erin.
(b) La Gloria.
14. Il Trovatore.
15. Semper Fidelis.
16. Come to the Ball
17. Tosti's Good-bye.

FIFTH CO. ENGINEERS.

The latest news from Ottawa is that the overseas contingent of Queen's Engineers is comfortably settled in their training quarters at Lansdowne Park and that all are well. The day is nicely filled with parades and the daily programme starts with reveille at 6 a.m. All rooms must be tidied up and things made ship-shape by 6.30, and an hour later, 7.30, breakfast makes its appearance. After the side bacon has been done away with and the after-breakfast smoke enjoyed, comes an hour and a quarter drill, which finishes at 9.45. After half an hour's rest "fall in" calls the boys from the letter home or some other form of recreation, and from 10.15 to 12 some more drill is taken. The next feature, of course, is the "skilly," which is served at 12.30, then from 2 to 4 comes the last parade of the day. Supper is served at 5.30, and from 6.00 to 10 p.m. all are allowed out. The men are allowed two late leave passes per week and on these two nights can enjoy a show or some company that they may like better.

Lieutenants E. Baker and P. Earnshaw, who left with the 5th Company, have been attached to the staff of the company and will in the event of another section being recruited be kept on there, if not, they will be attached to a new company of engineers, that will be formed shortly for the second contingent under the 6th Field Company.

The boys send word that their address is Queen's Engineers., Lansdowne Park, so no one should have the excuse that he doesn't know where to address a letter or a card to them.

The Depot section of the 5th Company spent Saturday afternoon fitting up their new sleeping quarters on the top floor of Nicol Hall, and in a short time will be lodged there instead of at the old Regiopolis College. If associations have anything to do with it, all the Science soldiers should become great scholars, for on moving into Nicol Hall they will be studying, eating and sleeping in the University buildings. Then, of course, there is the fussing and recreation they take part in at the rink too, but—

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Alma Mater Society

Our A. M. S. reporter was so fagged out after his arduous exertions in the O. T. C. route march on Saturday that he failed to turn in any copy this week. This is unfortunate, for Saturday night's meeting was as interesting as could be. The usual routine business was transacted, and John Dawson gave his fortnightly report from the Athletic Committee. The financial returns from the rink promise to be favorable, for we have got off to a good start in our winter weather, and skating started early this season. Next week the annual meeting of the Association Football Team will be held.

But the main interest of the meeting centred round the discussion of the following resolution, moved by Mr. B. I. Reilly and seconded by Mr. J. McKinnon: "That in the opinion of the members of this Alma Mater Society, Queen's University was ably and creditably represented by Messrs. H. L. Spankie and J. A. McInnes at the recent Intercollegiate debate with Ottawa College; that in justice to these two members, and to create a precedent which may safeguard our Intercollegiate debaters in future years from unjust public criticism, as a reward for faithful services to the University the A.M.S. places itself on record by absolutely repudiating the criticism levelled at Messrs. Spankie and McInnes in the article on the Intercollegiate debate which appeared in the issue of the Queen's Journal of December 14, 1914." Strong exception was taken to the clause beginning "that in justice" as likely to cripple the effectiveness of the College Journal, and, though the mover and seconder disclaimed that intention as embodying a vote on censure on the Journal management.

An amendment to strike out this clause was proposed, and finally the motion as amended was laid on the table until the next meeting of the Society.

One of the criticisms (though only a minor one) was that disrespect had been shown to the debaters by omitting the handle Mr. from the front of their names. We are sure the Journal reporters will keep this in mind in reporting college events in the future.

(Editor's note.—In the editorial, which was in print before it was possible to get the official resolution quoted above, it will be noticed that there is a misquotation in words, though the sense of the sentence is retained. We ask our readers to keep this in mind in weighing the Editor's comment on the Resolution.)

Y. M. C. A.

The Y.M.C.A. will shortly call on the men of the University with a view to obtaining members and funds.

The Y.M.C.A. is an institution that can and is doing a lot of good work in the University and should be supported by each and every man registered. Aside from the excellent addresses by interesting speakers that are given each Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Convocation Hall, the Y.M.C.A. supply a comfortably furnished and well equipped reading room where one can very profitably spend a spare period, meet a friend or just loaf. The daily newspapers are always on file along with some very good periodicals and reports.

The committees cover almost every branch of student life not the least of which are, the classes in mission study, and religious work. The Social Service Committee, under E. Frank, is doing splendid work amongst the foreign population through teaching our new citizens the language and customs of our country.

Besides what a man may get from these branches of work is the open house that awaits him in almost every city and town in Canada or the United States, in the local Y.M.C.A. where he has only to show his Queen's Y.M.C.A. membership card to be allowed to avail himself of all the privileges of the Association while in the locality.

It would be well to give the matter a great deal of thought and treat the committeeman right who calls on you.

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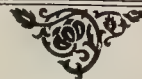
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Sunday Service

The small congregation, which met in Convocation Hall on Sunday morning, heard a splendid address from Dr. Scott dealing with the present crisis. The text was Hebrews 12:27—"And this word, yet once more, signifieth the removing of those things that are shaken, and of things that are made, that those things which cannot be shaken may remain."

The purpose of the Epistle to the Hebrews is to present Christianity as the true and final religion. All other revelations are partial and symbolical, but through Christ we lay hold of the eternal reality. Towards the close, the writer declares that this will soon be evident to all—that the new revelation will shake not the earth only but the heavens also. All merely temporal things will be thrown down, and nothing will remain but the eternal things revealed in Christ.

This belief meets us ever and again in the New Testament. It was taken for granted in the early church that the Lord would soon return. Yet an immediate return was not expected. A time of ruin and upheaval must intervene before the old world disappears to make way for the new. So the Book of Revelation, whose subject is the glory of the new Jerusalem, is occupied until near its close with visions of calamity and doom. Only through the destruction of the present world can God establish His Kingdom. Hebrews tells of this universal upheaval. Its object is the ruin of all created things, yet it is necessary to God's purpose—the abiding realities cannot reveal themselves until God tests His world and leaves nothing remaining except those things which cannot be shaken.

This 'break-up' to make way for the Lord's coming belongs to an early phase of thought which we have outgrown. We believe that the Kingdom grows up slowly, not like those islands which spring into being in a moment by volcanic action, but like the coral reefs which are slowly built through centuries by millions of workers. Yet we recognize that the early belief embodies a great truth—in order that God's purpose may fulfil itself there needs to be not only silent growth and upbuilding, but ever and again a shaking. If the work is to endure it must be tested, so that all which is hollow and artificial may fall away. This is a necessary condition of all solid work—a great bridge must be subjected for days, before it is put into use, to strains and weights far more powerful than it will normally have to bear. If it breaks down, we do not complain that the labor of years has gone for nothing. The loss of the work is a gain, for the fabric which could be shaken had no right to stand.

So in God's Kingdom there come times of shaking when it seems as if all of the powers of evil were let loose to shake the work of long centuries. We need not be surprised that the early church could see no meaning in the persecutions which threatened to destroy all the long work of the saints. It seemed to them as if Satan had acquired the rule over the church. Yet we can see that this shaking gave strength and stability to the church.

In our own days our religion has been subjected to a shaking even more unsparring. A storm of criticism has raged around it in which some of our traditions and beliefs have perished. Might it not seem as if this criticism, carried out as it often is in a hostile spirit, is only destructive? Many think so. But there are signs that the result will be a more adequate religion. As for the essential things, the great realities of our religion, there need be no fear. They will only stand out more firmly, the more they are disenchanted. The purpose of the shaking is to separate the things of time from the eternal things.

Perhaps never have these words been so significant as in the present days. The world is being shaken in a manner which seems almost to realize the apocalyptic vision. What is the meaning of it all? Is the splendid civilization which has grown up so long, about to disappear in fire and smoke? There can be no question that when the war is past, the world will be in-

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calculably poorer by the loss of material treasure, beneficent energy and the countless lives cut off. What gain can justify such frightful loss? There is only one possible answer—the words of our text. In God's plan of the world there must needs be times of shaking as well as long periods of fruitful growth and upbuilding. The work of our hands must not only be wrought but it must also be tested that nothing unsubstantial may pass for truth.

We boast of our progress, and not without reason. But thoughtful men have felt that the progress has been too fast. We have been careless of our foundations. We have used base material as well as sound. The structure is grand and imposing, but no man can say how much is substantial. In all our living and thinking there has been a sense of insecurity. Now comes the shaking. The things which will fall will be those which have no stability. Those will not fall which have abiding worth and we shall have to recognize those enduring things. Our work will count for nothing until we do, and build on them.

Can we not see already that some things which have appeared substantial must be shaken down? Certain forms of government hostile to human freedom must be done away. They have seemed to justify themselves by specious arguments and by their success, and it has seemed as if they would last forever. Under their influence there has been growing up a distrust for freedom. Old tyrannies, against which our fathers fought, have been creeping back in new disguise. We are told that our watchwords are out of date unless we shackle them on other men. Now there is a shaking in which it is seen that the arrogant despotisms which have seemed to promise strength and security have had their day. The principle of freedom has stood sure and we must build on that.

The crisis has also broken down the pagan ideals which have gained so fast and would have brutalized all human nations.

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Men had begun to think of material force as the one solid fact, that justice and mercy were only idle words. This has been urged by great thinkers, and deliberately acted upon by great statesmen. Men everywhere have been giving up the worship of Christ and turning to the new worship of force. 'Why should we,' they ask, 'trust to illusions such as justice and humanity, which effect nothing, since this is a world of fact in which only force is effective?' But now we are finding out what is illusion and what is fact. We see that the nations are strong just as they rest on a consciousness of right and justice, while those things built on force soon will crumble into dust.

This crisis has given us a new sense of our real possessions. The trivial, superficial things which have seemed so important are swept away and we are thrown back on the essential. Have we not felt in the past few months that we have only begun to know our people? We wondered if they were capable of responding to any high call, wrapped, as they seemed, in commerce or pleasure. But at the call, all unworthy elements dropped away and we see that hatred of oppression and the conviction that honor is worth more than life are abiding things. Our people believed in these worths long before wealth and empire were dreamed of. In this shaking we see what are the true elements of our strength and in the reconstruction after the crisis is past we shall know far better what to build on and how to build.

For this purpose we may reverently believe that God is shaking the world. In the life of the world and in our own lives He is teaching us to distinguish between the false and the true; He is preparing a new world in which the false things may be shaken off, so that the things which cannot be shaken may remain.

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EDITORIAL.

An interesting discussion took place in the Alma Mater Society last Saturday night on a motion that eventually was laid on the table until the next meeting.

As an article in the Journal provided the main theme of the discussion, and as the matter received a certain amount of publicity at the Alma Mater meeting, we may be pardoned for discussing in this column an issue that is still "sub judice." But in our discussion we have no intention of supporting or defending either side, rather do we want to make clear the implications that are contained in the motion and to ask the careful consideration of these both by the student body at large and by the mover and seconder of the motion in particular.

But before we come to the main issue we should like to reiterate what we maintained on the floor of the house, that a notice of motion should have been given of a matter that raised such a discussion as that of Saturday night.

The mover himself considered the matter of such importance that he had a carefully prepared speech to introduce it and the seconder showed by the finished manner in which he addressed the house that he too was fully ready for the occasion. Now if a thing is so important as to warrant such care on the part of those who are maintaining a thesis surely those who have to defend themselves should also have been given an adequate chance to consider the position they should take up in regard to the matter at issue. Moreover if the A.M.S. is to give fairly decisions which involve votes of censure it has a right to expect that both sides of a case should be presented as clearly as possible. This was hardly possible on Saturday.

Another important reason why notice of motion should have been given was evidenced in the fact that the original motion had to be read three times during the course of the debate that the Society might understand the points involved.

Now we may turn to the motion itself. There is a clause in the motion—we confess rather difficult to understand—containing the sentence, "This is to be taken as a precedent to prevent unjust criticism in the future" (quoted from memory). It is to this part of the motion that we wish particularly to refer. To us it is evident that this would ultimately mean there would be no adverse criticism of any student who represented his Alma Mater in any function. The Journal would be allowed to give all the praise it cared but would not be permitted to point out faults. We know we will be accused of overstating the position, but let us point out that any adverse criticism will be considered unjust by some—for the matter of that all criticism is liable to the same accusation, and rightly, since it necessarily represents the view of an individual or small group of individuals; it may seem just to them but it will be considered unjust by others who hold different views,—and it will always be in the power of that "some" to raise the point of "privilege" for their friends. In the future then the Editor of the Journal may find it a necessary part of his policy

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to suppress criticism altogether, or since criticism in the shape of praise is not likely to call forth any protest he may permit some of that kind to appear.

Need we ask what would be the value of the opinions of a paper so muzzled? Our policy in the past has been to instruct our reporters that we want not only a report of a meeting but also a criticism and when they asked, "What kind of a criticism?" we stated "A genuine one." It is perhaps unfortunate that our reporters' idea of a genuine criticism has not met with unqualified approval.

We are as keenly desirous as any student in the University of conserving the right of the A.M.S. to control its subordinate organizations but would also urge that too many shackles should not be placed upon these organizations so that their usefulness is impaired. In estimating the work done an organization should be judged by its general policy and effectiveness not by any single act. This principle is, we consider, being violated by the motion under discussion, for though in no instance was the general conduct of the Journal attacked, but simply the attitude of a particular writer, yet if the clause referred to carries it will mean that the whole policy of the staff will have to be altered. We make mistakes—like some other people—but can see no adequate reason yet for such a change of policy.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE.

There was no Christianity in the treatment of women in the early part of the last century. All but one of Thackeray's women are pretty dolls for the amusement of men. Florence Nightingale had to face these conditions, and even the church, to which she was devoted, would give her neither vocational training nor an opportunity for real service. Yet she acquired good taste, a love of books, tact, a high sense of honor and moral standards. She desired a vocation passionately and found it through her innate love of nursing. Though she spent much time in deep thought and refused to be satisfied with the slush of vague sentiment, which many of us call religion, she was essentially a woman of action.

The grave mismanagement of the Crimean War, especially in the totally inadequate medical department, gave her the desired opportunity for action and service. Not only was there no proper medical care of the troops, but there was no recognition of any need for such. Miss Nightingale had to have complete command of the situation to accomplish anything at all, and got this through Sidney Herbert. She took nurses, mostly Catholics, to the Crimea, by sheer force of personality overcame all red-tape obstacles, cleaned up the hospitals with soap and scrub-brush, created the modern system of military nursing, and won the absolute devotion of the poor sick soldiers. This entailed not simply romantic wandering around with a lamp in a white suit, but toil so trying to her energy and sympathy that she returned from her great mission a broken woman. Nevertheless she did a great work in the much needed barracks re-

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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education

December:

- Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (P. S. Act, sec. 78 (1); S. S. Act, sec. 45 (b)). (On or before 1st December). Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December). (P. S. Act, sec. 48 (4)).
- Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (D. E. Act, sec. 6 (1)). (On or before 1st December).
- Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b)). (Before and Wednesday in December).
- Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b); S. S. Act, sec. 39 (3)). (Before and Wednesday in December).
- Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. (S. S. Act, sec. 70 (2)). (Not later than 14th December).
- Model School Final examination begins.
- County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th Dec.). [Cont. S. Act, sec. 10 (3); H. S. Act, sec. 33 (2)].
- Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards (H. S. Act, sec. 33 (1), 35 (1-4)). (On or before 15th December).
- Model Schools close. (Model School Syllabus).
- Normal Schools (first term) close. (Normal School Syllabus).
- High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close. [H. S. Act, sec. 51; P. S. Act, sec. 71; S. S. Act, sec. 39 (1)]. (End 22nd December).
- Christmas Day (Friday). New Schools, alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect. (P. S. Act, sec. 16 (1-3); sec. 17 (6); sec. 21 (1-5); sec. 32 (7); sec. 15 (2); S. S. Act, sec. 71. (Not to take effect before 25th December).
- Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools. (P. S. Act, sec. 53 (1); sec. 60 (2); S. S. Act, sec. 27 (1); sec. 39 (1)). (Last Wednesday in December).
- High School Treasurers to receive all moneys collected for permanent improvements. [H. S. Act, sec. 40]. (On or before 31st December).
- Protestant Separate School Trustees to transmit to County Inspectors names and attendance during the last preceding six months. (S. S. Act, sec. 14 (3)). (On or before 31st December).
- Auditors' Reports of cities, towns and incorporated villages to be published by Trustees (P. S. Act, sec. 72 (p)). (At end of year).
- Financial statement, report of attendance, etc., from Teachers' Institutes. (Cir. No. 12). (Not later than 31st December).
- Report on Inspectors' due. (Instructions, 16, 16a, 16b). (Not later than Dec. 31st).

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form before her wonderful vitality completely broke under the strain.

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grim gave us courage, and we entered the
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heart. The honorable gentleman welcomed
us with beaming smile, and handed us a
cigarette, saying:

"That's the one I got from McCree. By dad,
it's great to have lots of friends. By heck,
do you know I could smoke all year and
never pay a cent for tobacco. But, believe
me, I was glad to get back after the holi-
days and capture some of McCree's cigar-
ettes."

"Where did you spend your holidays,
Mr. McInnes?"

"Out here at Aultsville. Believe me,
she's some gir-r-r-l. And I had some
time."

"Why did you not go to Hamilton, Mr.
McInnes?"

"Well, I'll admit I have a pretty strong
attraction there, but nothing like the one
at Aultsville. You know, they say, 'old
friends are best friends,' well, the men that
invented that knew what he was talking
about. He's got my goat!"

"You preached at Hamilton this sum-
mer, did you not?"

"You bet!" His face lost itself beneath
its grin. "I don't like blowing my own
horn, but, believe me, I'm some preacher.
And yet, young man, we should never think
too highly of ourselves, for the time will
surely come when we shall see how weak
we are—isn't that great? That's a piece
out of one of my sermons. By the way,
have you heard the story of the two nigger
wenches in the Cathedral?"

"Yes, Mr. McInnes, I heard it in the re-
vised version from Ed. Corkill." He looked
somewhat disappointed. We were afraid—
knowing his rep. for story-telling—that he
would hit on one we didn't know, so we
said, hurriedly:

"How old are you, Mr. McInnes?" The
Scotch fire came into his eyes. We knew
that we had put our foot in it. So out we
put without ceremony, leaving Mr. McIn-
nes humming, "I never fear to meet da
foe." Our second interview had ended with
doubtful success.

Echoes From the Old Country

An officer in the R.A.M.C. writes:

"Yesterday we had one man killed and
two wounded, the first casualties for over
a week. The story of one of the wounded
is worth telling to show you the pluck of
these men. He told me he noticed some
new digging going on on the side of the
enemy in front of his firing-post. One can
see the spadefuls of earth coming up from
below the ground level when new trenches
are being dug. Although this was in broad
daylight, our man thought he would go
and see what the Germans were up to, so he
hops over the side of his trench and runs
forward 30 yards to a ditch and crawls
along it some hundred yards or so. He then
spots a large shell-hole in the field on one
side of the ditch, so doubles off and gets
into that and has a good look round. Not
satisfied with the point of view, he sprints
to a line of willows nearer still to the ene-
my—within 250 yards of them indeed—and
proceeds to climb up one of them. While
doing this he gets shot through the shoul-
der. He told me he thought he had ricked
his arm at first, as it felt numb and useless.
Meanwhile, a great pal of his in the regi-
ment, hearing that he had gone out like this,
hops over the parapet and sets off to look
for him, and comes up just as he gets hit.
The second man upbraids the first roundly
for being a fool, carries his rifle for him,
and brings him back. All this is done quite
in the day's work and 'sub rosa,' as they
would get punished for leaving the trench
like that in the daytime if it was spotted.
The pluck of these men is perfectly extra-
ordinary, and the placid way life goes on
under the risk of being sniped or shelled
any moment is, until one gets used to seeing
it, quite past belief. I must say the officers
set the men a magnificent example.

—London Times

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SOLDIER'S SPIRIT.

A young officer attached to the York-
shire Light Infantry writes on Dec. 6th:

But when all is done and the battle is
over, the splendid universal "soldier spirit"
comes over all the men, and we cannot help
thinking that Kipling must have been in the
firing line when he wrote that "East is East
and West is West" thing. Just to give you
some idea of what I mean, the other night
four German snipers were shot on our wire.
The next night our men went out and
brought one in who was near and get-
table and buried him. They did it with just
the same reverence and sadness as they do
to our own dear fellows. I went to look
at the grave next morning, and one of the
most uncouth-looking men in my company
had placed a cross at the head of the grave,
and had written on it:—

"Here lies a German
We don't know his name,
He died bravely fighting
For his Fatherland."

And under that, "got mitt uns" (sic), that
being the highest effort of all the men at
German. Not bad for a bloodthirsty Briton,
eh? Really, that shows the spirit.

Owing to the fact that the U. S. Secre-
tary of the Navy has placed an interdict
upon the singing of "Tipperary" by the
naval cadets on the U. S. training ships, the
said cadets have got round the un-neutrality
of their action by substituting the following
version, which they now 'chant' with ec-
clesiastical pomp and circumstance to the
tune of the beloved classic:

It's an exceedingly great distance to a cer-
tain country in one of the provinces of
a well-known island, ,

It's an exceedingly great distance, I'm
aware;

It's an exceedingly great distance to the
aforesaid country in the hereinbefore
mentioned island,

To the most saccharine maiden of my ac-
quaintance there.

Au revoir to a famous thoroughfare in a
noted city,

Adieu to a more or less known rectangle
plot;

It's an exceedingly great distance to this par-
ticular island,

But my cardiacal organ is located on that
spot,

(Copied from a Springfield (Massachu-
setts) paper.)



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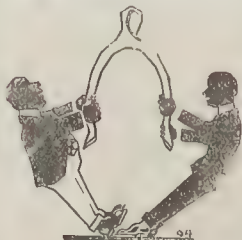
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REV. JAMES WALLACE AT THE Q.U.M.A.

The first meeting for the term of the
Missionary Association was held on
Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. An un-
usually large docket of business from the ex-
ecutive was placed before the meeting
and passed on after which a most inter-
esting and helpful address was given by
Rev. Jas. Wallace, Superintendent of the
Pacific Coast Mission of the Presbyterian
Church in Canada.

Mr. Wallace, after referring to the
Missionary Association as it was in his
days in college voicing a few words of
praise for the work which it is carrying
on to-day and making reference also to
the many problems which present them-
selves to the Church at the present time,
e.g., the rural problem and the city prob-
lem went on to speak specifically of his
work on the Western Coast during the
past summer.

Some ten years ago, Rev. W. J. Kidd,
a graduate of Queen's, began work
amongst the loggers and lumbermen in
British Columbia. The mission thus
started was called the "Loggers' Mis-
sion" and began as a mere experiment.
But gradually the work spread until not
only lumbering and mining camps but
settlements as well were included in its
scope. In the spring of 1914 the whole
work was put on a better organized basis
and the name of the mission changed into
that of the Pacific Coast Mission. Mr.
Wallace was then called to superintend
this work.

The nature of the country, mountain-
ous and wooded, has always made it dif-
ficult to cover in any adequate way the
territory in which the settlements and
camps are. Up to the present, railroad
service also has been lacking but the pro-
jected line to the Peace River when com-
pleted, will greatly facilitate travel. A
good part of the travel now done is by
water. When Mr. Kidd began his work
he had at his disposal only a small row
boat but in the fall of 1913 the Church
purchased for the better working of the
mission the "Daphrona" a boat some 60
feet long by 13½ feet across the beam.
It has twin screws, a gasoline engine and
was built in Japan as a pleasure boat.
On taking up his new duties Mr. Wallace
was given charge of this boat. During
the summer some seventy-two camps and
settlements were visited of which num-
ber about fifty-two were loggers' camps.
Services were held any and every day of
the week a preference being given to the
settlements for the Sabbath services.

On the whole the work was readily re-
ceived and appreciated, but in some cases
they met with great indifference. These
missions were looked upon with distaste
and even distrust but the able assistance
given to the missionary by the medical
student, Mr. Arthur Friesdale, both in
the matter of his practise and in the ex-
ercise of his musical talents was often the
means of bringing them into closer touch
with the men whom they were seeking to
help. At one camp visited the reception
given them was quite discouraging. After
six weeks they returned to the same
camp and were not invited by the man-
ager to hold any kind of service. But
they finally obtained permission to do so.
After the services the manager himself
handed them a cheque for five dollars and
said in explanation of his earlier indif-
ferent reception that he, as also his men,
had become prejudiced against the mis-
sionaries by the conduct of an earlier mis-
sionary who had not approached the men
in the right way. This element of pre-
judice had to be met and overcome.

Another element difficult to meet was
the Socialist element found very largely
amongst the Finlanders. There were two
types of Socialist, one who admitted that
Christianity had a minor place in the de-
velopment of the social structure but who
made it merely a step to the higher good
found in Socialism; and another who
claimed that Christianity ought to have
no place whatever in the scheme of things
that it was but an aid to the capitalist
and therefore a menace to society.

Mr. Wallace showed clearly the diffi-
culties that are met with in carrying the

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gospel to such people and to the variety
of types of men that presents itself in
these lumbering and mining camps. Evil
and vice are common but the Gospel of
Jesus is gradually getting a foothold and
by personal contact with the missionary
many a man whose prospects were once
bright and rosy but who has permitted
himself to fall, may be helped back to a
clean life and a proper view of things. A



word spoken in season and the recollec-
tion of past days may work more good
than is visible to the eye; for "down in
the human heart feelings and passions
lie buried that only a sympathetic word
is needed to recall to life once more."

Offer of Hospital Unit Declined.

Minister's Office, Ottawa.

Dec. 30th, 1914.

Sir,—I much regret to have to inform you that the following cablegram has been received from the Imperial authorities with reference to the offer of your University to furnish an hospital for service during the present war.

"London, Dec. 18th, 1914.

"December 19th. Army Council have received telegram from Minister of Militia reporting offer of hospital made by faculties of certain Canadian universities. Army Council ask that expression of their warm appreciation may be conveyed to these universities but they regret that in the present situation there is no opening for taking advantage of services so generously placed at their disposal.

"(Signed) HARCOURT."

I beg that you will accept an expression of the very warm appreciation, not only of the Army Council, but also of the Canadian Government for your patriotic and valuable offer, and which I regret extremely that the Imperial authorities have not seen their way as yet to accept.

Faithfully,

(Signed) SAM HUGHES.

Chairman, The Board of Governors,
Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

JOHN R. MOTT TO SPEAK AT MCGILL AND TORONTO.

Both our sister colleges are rejoicing, because Dr. Mott is to visit them at the end of this month. The McGill Daily says that after trying unsuccessfully for four or five years the University Y. M. C. A. has eventually succeeded in making arrangements for his coming. Toronto is more favored for Dr. Mott was with them last year, on that occasion Convocation Hall was packed to overflowing.

Dr. Mott has just returned from Europe. During the months of October and November he travelled along the firing line in France in company with one of the French commanders. He went to Berlin as a special ambassador of the United States in the interests of American missionaries. While in England it is said he was received by Sir Edward Grey, Mr. Asquith and other men of public fame.

Most students have heard of Dr. Mott, he is one of the most powerful speakers in North America and has the rare knack of interesting students.

Coming Events

Friday, Jan. 15,—

7.30 p.m.—Conversazione.

Saturday, Jan. 16,—

11.00 a.m.—Q. U. M. A. Prof. W. T. MacClement.

1.15 p.m.—Choral Society.

7.00 p.m.—A.M.S.

8.15 p.m.—Hockey match—Queen's vs. Victoria.

Sunday, Jan. 17,—

10.00 a.m.—Prof. Morison's Bible Class.

11.00 a.m.—University Service. Ven. Archdeacon Cody, D.D., LL.D.

Monday, Jan. 18,—

5.00 p.m.—Math. and Physical Club. Prof. J. M. Adams.

J. G. Adams, B.A. '13, is back with us again to hold a tutorship in Chemistry and complete his studies in Final Botany.

Mr. Battersby, B.Sc. '10, is another of Queen's graduates to volunteer for active service. Mr. Battersby expects to go to Europe with the second contingent with the armoured motor car battery that is being organized in Montreal.

Germany's Contribution to Culture.

On Monday, Jan. 11th, Prof. Scott delivered a delightful and instructive lecture on Germany's Contribution to Culture before the Philosophical Society, confirming Prof. Watson in his conviction that the Scotchman is the most genuinely humorous person in the world.

We have been long constrained, said the lecturer, to speak with bated breath of Germany. Considerations of international courtesy demanded tact and reserve in speaking of a country whose people were very sensitive to criticism. Now, however, all restraint is for the time being cast aside and we are free to say what we really think of Germany. With the restoration of peace the former considerations will again prevail and we shall have again to speak well of Germany or keep our thoughts to ourselves. It is gratifying, therefore, to have this brief opportunity of speaking out one's mind.

The German people entered upon the present war with the conviction that they have a mission for the world. This mission they regard as being the task of spreading German culture. A German "culture-map" of the world shows Germany a white spot in a gray or black world. Canada is colored black. What is the German conception of culture? It is a high degree of intellectualism. Economic and political development, and even moral civilization, does not rank high alongside this ideal of culture. Every German town, even the smallest, has its theatre where bored but edified audiences listen to intellectual dramas, and every street corner has its statue of Victory or of Bismarck. In Germany, culture pursues you everywhere and intrudes itself upon you whether you will or not. And the German who surveys Kingston cannot understand why the benighted Kingstonian should not welcome a burgomaster appointed from Berlin, who, will beautify our waterfront and place chairs in the park where Kingstonsians might nightly drink their beer and listen to music at all hours.

It is true that a high degree of intellectual training does prevail in Germany. Illiteracy is practically unknown. And Germany has in the past contributed greatly to the world's thought. Indeed, for thorough and detailed information of any subject the German universities lead the world. This intellectual stimulus was given to Germany in the old days when Germany consisted of a number of independent petty states, and German energy found its outlet not in commercial or political enterprises, but in poetry, philosophy and music. And since the formation of the Empire the state has sought to foster this intellectualism, with this difference, however, that the old intellectualism was its own end, now it is only a means to the commercial and political greatness of the empire.

The question, then, whether Germany today leads the world in culture depends upon the meaning we give to that word. First: If culture means pure intellectualism, profound and minute information of any subject under the sun, Germany does lead the world, but only because of the degree to which scientific specialization has gone. A good pre-scription for intellectual eminence proposed by an English professor used to be "Choose a limited subject of study and devote your whole time and thought to it for thirty years. At the end of that time you will find yourself the greatest living exponent of that subject." That has been Germany's method. The English or French student finds the world too interesting to so narrowly confine himself, and consequently Germany leads the world in detailed information, but creative genius has belonged to the non-German peoples. Darwin, Pasteur and others, who had given new ideas to science, were not Germans

Second: If culture means the arts in general, Germany does not to-day rank high. Whatever may have been her rank fifty years ago—in the days of old Germany—to-day she has no outstanding dramatist, novelist, painter, musician or sculptor, and even in philosophy she looks to the past. Her only creative thinker of to-day is Eucken, and any one who has attempted to read through his ocean of words will appreciate the cry of "Back to Kant!" In artistic technique Germany is not altogether lacking. But spiritual insight and creative genius have been crushed out of her just because of the efficiency with which the German state has organized the whole system not only of government but of spiritual life also, making each man a part merely of a big machine.

Third: If culture be taken in its larger sense of civilization, the quality of a *civis* or citizen, the ability to live as the member of a state, Germany is hopelessly behind the times. Her ideal of state prevailed in the days of Sennacherib, though even then it was beginning to be antiquated. The modern state is democratic. It believes in the free development of the individual constituting the state. The object of the state is not to produce uniformity, but to give to individuals the opportunity of contributing to their diversity to the richness of the whole. But German victory in the present campaign would mean the stamping out of individuality. It would impose uniformity not only upon individuals but upon nations. Instead of British and French and Russian and American and German culture, we should have only German culture everywhere. If this ideal were to prevail it would be a return to the ideals of civilization which prevailed in the hoary past.

Germany has indeed contributed much to the culture of the world, and she still has much to give. But there is one lesson which Britain has to teach Germany, and that is that she shall think more humbly of herself and more exaltedly of other nations.

THE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

What's the matter? Who's to blame? Where are our orators? Is the art of the orator no longer a worthy or adequate object of ambition?

These questions are forced upon us as we hear that the oratorical contest has been postponed owing to evident lack of interest. Here, in a Canadian University, with hundreds of possible candidates—men whose life-work must necessarily include some mastery of the art of public speaking—here we have but one speech handed in to the committee in charge.

This is not as it should be.

It may be that the contest has not been sufficiently advertised, or again, it may be that our military pre-occupations have prevented our students from finishing those masterpieces of eloquent statement and powerful appeal which we all, in our forgetful moments fondly imagine ourselves capable of producing.

Whatever the reason, or reasons, of our indifference to this contest, we are to have another chance of competing. The contest has been postponed from Jan. 16th to Jan. 30th, and the committee wishes to appeal to all students interested in oratory, asking them to help in making this contest worthy of the University.

Note that the speeches must be in the hands of the Debate Committee on or before Saturday, Jan. 23rd.

The Queen's Hockey Club open the home season next Saturday in a match against the Toronto Victoria team.

The Athletic Committee have advertised that they are ready to sell season tickets for reserved seats for four games at the price of \$3 per season ticket.

Readers are advised to get their tickets early.

Basketball.

A meeting of the Basketball Club was held to-night in the executive rooms of the gymnasium. Mr. Stewart Laird was elected captain.

Last night Queen's played the Kingston Y. M. C. A. Honors were evenly divided. Y. M. C. A. won the first game and Queen's the second. Some very snappy playing was exhibited by both our teams.

The team has been practising conscientiously every day since the Christmas holidays. They show excellent condition, combined with lots of vim and enthusiasm.

Under the efficient management of Mr. Ralph Hagey, the team is being systematically coached and every player is being given a good chance to work out in his position.

The team looks good for an Inter-collegiate championship. Jimmie Bews says, "It's the best team seen around here for years."

What our boys need is confidence in themselves and support from the student body. Our basketball team, during the past couple of years, has suffered for the lack of interest shown by Queen's. Everybody who has the interest of Queen's at heart should turn out to the practices and exhibition games and encourage our five.

An exhibition game with the Y.M.C.A. will probably be arranged for Tuesday night, Jan. 19th. Notices will be posted later.

The team will be picked from the following:

Stew. Laird, 'Pete' Prowse, Frank Smith, Don Roach, Fred. Reid, Mills, Dyer, Laing, Hill, Paterson, Harris, Keill.

QUEEN'S CAMERA CLUB.

At the meeting of the Club, which was held on Monday evening, a demonstration on Sepia Toning was given. Several members brought ordinary black and white gaslight paper prints and they were converted into rich sepias.

Many subjects appear to much greater advantage in Sepia than in black and white, particularly woodland scenes. Prints to be converted into Sepias must be fully printed, and may with advantage be a shade darker than those which are to be left untuned: as weak prints tone to a yellowish brown, which is not an agreeable shade. The formula for Sepia Toning was given and the solutions for the process have been placed in the Club's dory room.

Several kinds of new photographic supplies were exhibited, among them being a metal printing frame, and some very effective "slip in" mounts.

The next meeting of the Club will be held in the Biology Room on Monday, Jan. 25, when the President will deal with "Correct Exposure." Of all the processes which go towards the making of a photograph exposure is the most important, and the one in which most mistakes are made. At the next meeting this matter will be fully discussed and a scheme presented which will eliminate uncertainty and consequent failures.

When we think upon it, How little flattering is woman's love, Given commonly to whoso'er is nearest And propped with most advantage.

Outward grace Nor inward light is heedful;—day by day Men waiting both are mated with the best,

Whose love takes no distinction but of gender, And ridicules the very name of choice. —Van Artevelde.

At the General Hospital,—Dr. Third questioning patient.

Patient: "You ask me more questions than a Philadelphia lawyer would ask a school agent."

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Y.M.C.A.

Dr. Watson gave an extremely interesting address to the Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday on "The Social Aspects of Christianity." There was never, he said, a time when it was more important to realize the social aspects of Christianity. He was going to deal with the question apart from the war, as he had already spoken on that. He had last given his speech to the inmates of the Penitentiary, and he hoped his present audience would be as much benefited by it as his former ones.

The belief of ecclesiastics that the former days were better than those of the present time was shared by his fellows for many centuries, but they looked forward to the future when they hoped the ancient harmony would be restored. This idea shone like a star in the vision of the Israelites. By the religious revival under Samuel the wandering shepherd tribes were formed into a state, but David's dynasty was soon crushed by the powers of the East. However, nothing could destroy the faith of the Hebrew prophet. If God punished His people, He punished them in love, not anger. That is why the people of Israel came to believe in the advent of a deliverer, the Messiah. The prophets in whom burned this faith met with derision and persecution; to the people they seemed not to be looking at facts. The common people had no faith in the further regeneration of humanity, but the prophets were no mere blind enthusiasts; they were men who saw deeper into life than the crowd.

The Reformation was a revolt against tyranny. To the southwest of Europe the practice of sub-dividing land had reduced the peasant's holding to an extremely small area. The people were bowed down by feudal courts and ecclesiastical dues. The painter, Holbein, a convert to Reformation principles, gives us some pathetic memorials of the unhappy peasant lot in the "Pictures of Death," especially the woodcuts "The Last Furrow" and "The Child's Bedtime."

The wretched conditions shown by these pictures were no exceptions, but the peasant's common lot. Contrasted with the present condition of the prosperous Canadian farmer in Ontario, they formed a striking proof that the former days were not better than the present.

Now everyone can live a life of comparative comfort and attain a fair measure of success, but the Christian is not satisfied merely with this. Life is not on a sufficiently high plane unless "we see things clear as God." There is no better way to keep at a high level than to remember that we are helpers of each other and that we are not the owners, but the stewards of our talents. The good of all can only be secured by each of us living and working for our fellows. We must get rid of all self-deception. We must be self-denying and refuse to listen to the voice of selfish desire.

It is a pity that the audience was not larger. Students who do not attend these meetings miss a great intellectual uplift. The Y. M. C. A. is not intended to be a "theologues' preserve," but a university institution and as such should be loyally supported.

Plans are under way and all is about completed for a canvass of the men registered in the University for membership and subscriptions to the Y. M. C. A. The cause is a worthy one from every viewpoint, and every man should feel it a duty to assist in raising the \$800.00 necessary to carry on the work of this live association during the college term.

Last year's finances were very carefully spent and in a way that is above question. The officers all put in their time gratis except the Permanent Secretary, who is paid for his time, a very great deal of which is spent in work amongst the men in the various faculties. The disbursements last year were, roughly:

To Printing of the Hand-book... \$200 00
Printing... 100 00
Papers and Periodicals for the Y. M. reading room... 25 00
Permanent Sec'y, salary... 400 00
and some smaller items.

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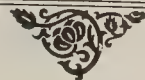
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Correspondence

To the Editor of the Journal.

Dear Sir,—It seems to me to be a matter of much regret that you devoted nearly two columns of the editorial page of your paper to the discussion of a resolution which is still before the Alma Mater Society and to which you spoke in resolute opposition at the meeting on Saturday night. Common fairness would demand that you should state your views on the subject on the floor of the house next Saturday when it will come up for final decision, and that in the meantime the student body should be trusted to form their own opinions without the influence of a public journal being brought to bear on them by an interested party. Nevertheless there is a touch of humor (perhaps unconscious) in an article which the author opens with the following declaration of neutrality: "But in our discussion we have no intention of supporting or defending either side," and then devotes the rest of the article to an attack on the resolution and an appeal to the student body to defeat it.

At the outset I wish to refute three points which you made in this editorial. First, neither the mover nor the seconder of the resolution went to the last meeting with "prepared speeches to introduce it"; second, no vote of censure was involved in the resolution; and third, the passage of this resolution would neither suppress just criticism (that is criticism free from malice on the one hand, or favor on the other) in the future nor would it "muzzle" the Journal.

The facts are as follows. Two men of well-known character who have served the University faithfully in various offices for several years, were chosen to represent Queen's in the debate. They devoted several weeks of precious time in hard preparation for it at the sacrifice of their academic work, and they made a splendid showing, though they unfortunately met defeat by a small margin. Now the student who wrote the objectionable report of the debate, happens through a remarkable coincidence, to be the same member of the Debate Committee who had strenuously opposed the selection of one of the Queen's debaters, and had without any authority demanded him to refuse to accept the appointment after he had been duly chosen by the Committee. The article under dispute was written without the sanction of the Committee, and conveyed the impression not only to the readers of the Journal in Queen's, but also to its many readers throughout the entire Dominion, and beyond its boundaries, that the Queen's debaters made a dismal failure of their task. It was alleged that they could not handle the material at their disposal; that Mr. Spankie showed staleness, and evidence of "breakdown"; that Mr. McInnis showed "fatigue in the latter part of his speech"; that both men were unable "to conceal deftly their lapses of memory, and their wanderings from their prepared speeches"; and that a bad choice of debaters had been made.

This criticism, we maintain, is largely untrue, and it is unfair as the Editor himself admitted at the last meeting; it is a gross injustice to the debaters, and does not by any means represent the general opinion of the A.M.S. Now if the opinion of an individual on a debate can find a place in the Journal outside of the editorial page, what objection can the Editor fairly urge if the A.M.S. should see fit to voice a different opinion on the same subject? Anyone who reads the above quotations from the article in question will perceive that it is no common criticism, and that a resolution which aims to do justice to men who have been thus publicly misrepresented and discredited will not necessarily result in the muzzling of the Journal in the future. It might, and should however, prevent a repetition of this abnormal type of criticism, and lead to criticism given, unfavorable if deservedly so, but in the true spirit of fair play.

In the original resolution neither the name of the article, nor of the Editor was

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mentioned, and it was not equivalent to a resolution of censure. It asserted that the debaters represented Queen's creditably, and that consequently the criticism to which they were subjected was untrue. One clause to which the Editor raised objection was intended to mean that the resolution might prevent "unjust" criticism in the future. Since this result would be obtained without the insertion of the clause which states it. I have altered the wording of the resolution to make its meaning perfectly clear, and the following is the form in which it will come up at the meeting Saturday night: "That in the opinion of this A.M.S. Queen's University was ably and creditably represented by Messrs. H. S. Spankie and J. A. McInnis at the recent Intercollegiate debate against Ottawa College and that in justice to these two members, the A.M.S. places itself on record by disagreeing with the criticism to which Messrs. Spankie and McInnis were subjected in the article on this debate which appeared in the issue of Queen's Journal of Dec. 14th, 1914."

With reference to the general question which you raised of the latitude which the paper should be allowed in criticism, I would urge that while the Editor and his staff should be given necessary freedom in this respect, they should not claim absolute authority. The individual student has his rights and feelings which are equally as entitled to protection as are those of the Journal's staff, and there must be some authority to which the individual on appeal against injustice sustained whether in a University Journal or in the press of the nation at large. It would be a rare and extraordinary case indeed where the A.M.S. would require to discipline the Journal, and I have already stated that the resolution under discussion at present has no such object. The Editor can trust the common sense of the students of Queen's to employ the privilege of appeal with the utmost fore-

bearance and discretion, and to draw the boundary line between the just liberty of the press, and the abuse of its privileges.

Yours truly,

B. I. RIELLY.

EDITOR'S NOTE:—I. Mr. Rielly states in the above letter that the Editor has himself said "the criticism was unjust." We have carefully avoided stating whether we considered the criticism either just or unjust for obvious reasons.

2. We are accused of "unconscious humor." Very well, but we are tempted to say—"Mr. Rielly": "Tu quoque"—for after devoting a considerable portion of his letter to accusing us of prejudicing the issue Mr. Rielly has altered his motion, to remove the implications pointed out in the editorial and at the same time, to still embody the position for which he and his seconder were contending. Now was our article so much in fault when it secured its object without doing an injustice to the main object of the motion?

All pleasantry aside we thank the mover and seconder for their action in proposing to remove an element in the discussion that tended to obscure the real issue and are quite content to discuss the question on the basis of the new motion.

A. M. S.

There should be a large attendance at the A.M.S. on Saturday night. Beside the debate on Mr. Rielly's adjourned motion, there will be a discussion as to whether or no the A.M.S. should have a professional auditor to check the various secretary-treasurers accounts. As is well known Prof. MacDonald who has been auditor for several years refused to continue in office this year because he considered the work had become too onerous for a private individual to do.

An offer from the Senate to place its auditor at the service of the A.M.S. free of charge will be considered.

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EDITORIAL.

A matter of great importance will be brought before the A.M.S. on Saturday night. We understand that a letter from a responsible committee of the Senate will be read offering the services of their certified auditor free of cost to the A.M.S.

We suppose this action has been taken in view of the fact that Prof. MacDonald has sent in his resignation as the Society's auditor and that up to the present no one has been appointed in his place.

There is much to be said for the appointing of a professional auditor but there are also considerations which would incline us to favor a retention of the old system.

We have already tried the former but the A.M.S. at that time did not consider the experiment an unqualified success and went back to the old way.

In talking over the matter with members of the committee that are most deeply interested we learned that the chief difficulty arises in checking the receipts and in accounting for the small items of expenditure. For the latter the secretary-treasurers of the subordinate organizations are mainly responsible and it is extremely difficult for the secretary-treasurer of the main committee to have a receipt for every item. In regard to these an auditor that is in close touch with University life is more likely to give careful scrutiny and consideration than would an outside professional. Thus in this case better work would be done under the present system than under the proposed change.

In regard to receipts the Athletic Committee have worked out for most of their organization a fairly adequate system, the checking of which could be done as satisfactorily to the A.M.S. by a member of the staff (as in the past) as by any professional official.

Some of the other organizations owing to the different methods they have of securing their receipts may not have such an elaborate system as the Athletic Committee, but so far as accuracy of reports are concerned there have been few difficulties in the past and none that we know of that would have been avoided by the appointing of a certified auditor. The chief difficulty indeed has generally arisen through uncertainty as to powers attached to the office of secretary-treasurer of a minor organization in contradiction to the power that lies in the hand of the similar official in their main committee. A discussion on these points and a careful delimitation of authority put on record might well occupy the attention of the A.M.S. at a future date.

Perhaps the main argument on the other side would be that when it was known that an auditor, presumably altogether uninfluenced by academic consideration, would check all accounts the various officials who have to submit their statements would see that every item had its corresponding voucher. This is a weighty argument, but there is a difficulty. In order that his accounts might be passed, the secretary-treasurer of the main committee, would have to personally supervise the expenditure in every case to make sure of getting his receipts.

To those familiar with the work attached for example to the secretarial duties of the Athletic Committee this is recognized as physically impossible. Much must be left in the hands of the manager of the various teams. After all is said the main difficulty has been overcome in the past and will be overcome in the future by a careful selection of tried men for the various responsible offices, and the intelligent interest of the A.M.S. in the work of the various committees.

One last point we would however raise. If we are to have a certified auditor we consider the A.M.S. should rather appoint and pay its own than accept the offer of the Senate. In matters financial Timeo Danaos et dona ferentes.

QUEEN'S QUARTERLY.

Amongst other interesting articles in the current Queen's Quarterly, there is one by Prof. Cappon that will prove of great interest to its readers. His subject is "German-American Newspapers on the War." It is a long time since we read anything so cleverly satirical. The change of attitude in the German Press of the U.S.A. during the past three or four months in regard to the war, its causes and probable ultimate issues, is shown by carefully selected articles which have appeared in the papers during this period. We append one or two selections which will show the trend of the article:

"In these early days of the war there was not so much said about Britain in the *Staatszeitung*. The British army was held to be almost a negligible quantity, and Teutonic humor showed itself mainly in comic pictures of the 'barbarous' Russian with the knout in his hand. . . .

"But to read Mr. Ridder now, one would no longer conclude that it was Russia that brought on this war. The *Staatszeitung* is silent now on that once much worked theme of the inevitable conflict between the cultured Teuton and the barbarous Slav and the choice the civilized world had to make between the two. All that is changed now. The culprit, the criminal now is England. England manufactured this war. England it appears must have been clever enough to create the Balkan quarrel and set the great Powers going at each other before she ever consented, in spite of earnest appeals from both Russia and France, to enter into the war herself. That was a remarkable feat on the part of British diplomacy outdoing all we ever heard of Bismarck and Talleyrand, were they rolled into one. . . .

"Treitschke speaking of Frederick the Great and the tradition he has bequeathed to his countrymen, says: 'The vital characteristic of this vital nature is, when all is said, the terribly ruthless German veracity.' 'Frederick gives himself out for just what he is and sees things as they are.' And Treitschke tells with a grim kind of humor how when the news of the death of the late male Hapsburg came, giving Frederick his chance for a great raid on Austria, the king called his counsellors together and said to them 'I give you a problem to solve: when one has got the advantage, is one to use it or not?' . . .

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as many of the Kaiser's utterances prove, notably that rather ferocious one to the German troops on the eve of their embarkment for China, or that to the Berlin populace on 6th February, 1907. . . .

"Germany is now in the saddle and will show the world she can ride, that she will ride over all that lies in her path. . . . Well have we Germans learned the art of striking down . . . and we have an ardent desire to make use of it again in these coming times."—I quote from memory.

(Continued on page 5.)

Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education

December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. [P. S. Act, sec. 78 (1); S. S. Act, sec. 42 (b)]. (On or before 1st December).
Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December). [P. S. Act, sec. 48 (4)].
Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. [D. E. Act, sec. 6 (1)]. (On or before 1st December).

8. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. [P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b)]. (Before and Wednesday in December).
Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. [P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b); S. S. Act, sec. 39 (5)]. (Before and Wednesday in December).

13. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. [S. S. Act, sec. 70 (2)]. (Not later than 14th December).

14. Model School Final examination begins.

15. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th Dec.). [Cont. S. Act, sec. 10 (3); H. S. Act, sec. 33 (4)].
Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. [H. S. Act, sec. 33 (1), 35 (1-4)]. (On or before 15th December).

17. Model Schools close. [Model School Syllabus].

18. Normal Schools (first term) close. [Normal School Syllabus].

22. High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close. [H. S. Act, sec. 51; P. S. Act, sec. 71; S. S. Act, sec. 91]. (End 22nd December).

25. Christmas Day (Friday).
New Schools, alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect. [P. S. Act, sec. 10 (1b); sec. 17 (6); sec. 21 (15); sec. 39 (2); sec. 15 (2); S. S. Act, sec. 71. (Not to take effect before 25th December).

30. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools. [P. S. Act, sec. 53 (1); sec. 60 (a); S. S. Act, sec. 27 (1); sec. 39 (1)]. (Last Wednesday in December).

High School Treasurers to receive all moneys collected for permanent improvements. [H. S. Act, sec. 40]. (On or before 31st December).

Protestant Separate School Trustees to transmit to County Inspectors names and attendance during the last preceding six months. [S. S. Act, sec. 74 (1)]. (On or before 31st December).

Auditors' Reports of cities, towns and incorporated villages to be published by Trustees [P. S. Act, sec. 72 (8)]. (At end of year).

Financial statements, report of attendance, etc., from Teachers' Institutes. [C.R. No. 12]. (Not later than 31st December).

Report on Inspectorial visits from Separate, County, and District Inspectors, due. [Instructions, 16, 16a, 16b]. (Not later than Dec. 31st).

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(Continued from page 4)

"Such candor may not be without its merit. There may be a frank, honest acceptance of realities in it, a 'German veracity,' such as Treitschke admires in the great Frederick. That being so, I am rather at a loss to understand the new moral attitude adopted by the Germans from the Chancellor downwards towards war, and especially towards Britain as the cause of this war. They seem at present decidedly inclined to credit Britain, and Britain alone, with all the 'virtues,' all the 'health' and all the 'progressiveness' which according to their doctrine is implied in the designing and making of war. She must be the greatest factor in progress at present extant—on their theory."

BOOK REVIEW.

"The War and Culture," by John Cowper Powys.

In connection with the present world-shaking war in Europe, we are all asking ourselves: How did it come about? What will be the issues? What great questions are hanging in the balance, and how will their decision this way or that affect humanity at large?

Two books that throw considerable light on the tremendous underground forces that have thus suddenly seethed to the surface are Prof. Hugo Münsterberg's "The Truth About Germany," and a reply to it by John Cowper Powys, entitled, "The War and Culture."

One service both these gentlemen have done us. They have got away from the pettifogging official explanations of the War, the papers of various colours issued by the different governments to prove themselves legally in the right. Certainly this War did not begin with the assassination of the Arch-duke Ferdinand. To explain an event so catastrophic, we must look deeper than that. It is, as Powys says, a "war of ideas."

According to Münsterberg, the main conflict is between the Teuton and the Slav, between civilization and barbarism respectively. France has joined in to be revenged for Alsace-Lorraine, and England because she is jealous of Germany's growing commerce. England and France, he thinks are not sufficiently alive to the Slav peril. Russia is essentially Asiatic, and the triumph of Russia means the triumph of Asia over Europe, of Eastern over Western civilization. Germany represents science, intellect, progress, efficiency. Russia stands for superstition, emotion, reaction, economic and political chaos. England's insane jealousy of Germany has blinded her to the Russian danger. If Russia forces her way through to the Mediterranean, she will stand like a Colossus athwart the route to India, and presently the British Empire and Anglo-Saxon civilization will be threatened by its erstwhile ally. India and China, already awakening, will be encouraged by Russian triumph. The Asiatic nations will begin their fight for the control of the Pacific, and Oriental infiltration of Central and South America will be the next step. This struggle between Europe and Asia, says Münsterberg, is "a world-conflict between mystical devotion and efficiency, between the instructive life and the life of technical civilization, between nature and culture, between the heart and the brain." So, according to the Harvard professor, it is in order that the brain may subdue the heart, that truth may beat down faith, that Germany, the one far-seeing nation in Europe, has girded up her loins and now heroically faces a world in arms, while almost single-handed she maintains the supremacy of European civilization against the fanatical hosts of Asia.

In his answer to Münsterberg, Powys goes to the root of the whole matter. He denies the superiority of German culture; he maintains that Russia has greater gifts for the world than Germany. In other words, this Russian menace is not a menace at all; it is Germany, with her suppression of the individual to the state, with her narrow-minded belief that she represents the pinnacle of progress, the last word in the evolution of the human

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race, and with her determination to spread her machine-like efficiency and arid Kultur by force of arms, that is the great menace to human liberty against which almost the entire world has instinctively risen, leaving Germany well-nigh friendless among the nations. Indeed, if science and technical skill and organization are all of European civilization, if poetic beauty, distinction of style, and the mystic semi-sadness that comes of brooding over the deeper problems of human life, have been abandoned entirely to Asia, then the sooner the East comes in to her own again, the better. But no, it is not true, Europe also can claim her artists and her saints. Germany, modern Germany, cannot claim to represent European culture. She was indeed on her way to secure an intellectual dominance till she forced this War upon us. But have we not been taking her too much at her own valuation?

Perhaps this sudden admiration of Russia looks a bit suspicious. But, after all, it is natural and it may be perfectly sincere. We have not given sufficient attention to Russia, it is quite possible we have misunderstood her. Now we are

forced to ask what manner of nation she really is. Even if we admit that the Russians are in many respects medieval, that is not necessarily to depreciate the value to the world of the Russian soul. Is it not rather a good thing that here we have a race in its childhood? Childhood is the age of faith, of enthusiasm, of delight in the beauty of the world and the wonder of life. Powys sees a resemblance here between Russia and the United States. "There is the same youthfulness of feeling, the same tragic-comic confusion, the same beautiful, living, chaotic sense of great elemental forces gathering together in the dawn."

So Mr. Powys believes that Russia is worth while. He rejoices that she is not to be suppressed, but rather to be allowed to expand. And he believes that Serbia and Belgium and the Latin civilization are worth while, too.

Every nation has its place in the world and its contribution to make to a world-culture. It is this idea that binds together the complex elements of the allied forces. Germany, too, has her place in the world, but we will not be German-

(Continued on page 6.)



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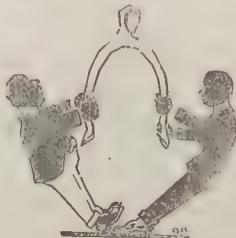
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Faculty Notes

THEOLOGY.

A meeting of the Theological Society was called on Jan. 12th to consider a matter in which, although the Society has no authority over it, it is nevertheless interested. The Moderator, on taking the chair, intimated that vague rumors were afloat regarding the conduct of several members of the Society during the Christmas holidays and pointed out that it was only fair to it as a body that these rumors be either verified or contradicted. After some preliminary debate the Society was resolved into a committee of the whole to investigate the charges brought against sundry of its members. Mr. A. J. Wilson took the chair and the proceedings began. Mr. A. D. Matheson asked, as a matter of information, if it were true that Mr. J. D. McCrae was married. Mr. McCrae rose to reply that he had information on this point, and that so far as he knew he was not yet married. Mr. L. A. Muttitt was then asked to explain his absence from the halls for a week after classes re-opened—the same charge being imputed in his case. This also received categorical denial. Mr. F. Frank then asked if any member of the Society could inform us if Mr. R. Bruce had entered the ranks of the benedicts. The chairman thought that as Mr. Bruce would be the most likely person to be in possession of the full facts, that he had better once again "speak for himself." Mr. Bruce, proving somewhat reticent on this point, Mr. Dobson said he could give the Society assurances that Mr. Bruce was married. On being asked by the chairman if he could produce circumstantial evidence to prove his assertion, Mr. Dobson replied that the evidence was in town, but he doubted his ability to bring "it" before the Theological Society. Mr. Bruce was then prevailed upon to speak on his own behalf and he assured the Society that the rumor was founded on fact and that he was in no wise ashamed of the step that he had taken. The Moderator then resumed the chair, and Mr. A. J. Wilson reported that Mr. Bruce was the only member convicted of matrimony. The Society gave Mr. Bruce a hearty cheer expressive of their admiration for his superb courage, and asked him to take his place at the door in order that the members of the Society might individually congratulate him. The married members of the Society then gave to Mr. Bruce the right hand of fellowship, and the unmarried the right hand of congratulation. And thus ended one of the most interesting meetings of the Theological Society for this year.

EDUCATION.

College once more seems like its old self now that "we" have returned.

"Horror!" Exclaim all the last week in January and a lesson to teach at the same time. If no further notes come in you will know that the reporter has died of heart failure.

At the last meeting of the Aeschylus Society Miss Marie Munn was appointed to assist in serving up the Education "dope." From henceforth there will be a big improvement in this column.

We are all familiar with the lesson W. C. C. has taught on the time-honoured classic, "Two Little Kittens." An interesting story has recently come to light concerning it.

The day of the lesson was waiting in the restaurant for "Chumkie" to take his order for dinner and was employing his time profitably reciting his lesson-plan. Suddenly a voice at his elbow inquired what he would have and the answer came promptly, "Two kittens and a baked potato." There was a sudden exit and an excited voice was heard asking Central for "188." Hello, is that Rockwood? Send down two guards. Man here really much crazy.

At the station when the Engineers were leaving.

J. W. C.—to fair damsels: "By Jove I'm going over in the soring if I have to feed cattle on a boat to get there."

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(Continued from page 5)
ized by force. The Albes are fighting to
preserve the variety of life, to preserve us
from the dead uniformity which would
result from the triumph of one particular
type of civilization over all the rest.

P. M. BALDWIN.

NOTE.—A series of lectures is to be
given in Ottawa by Mr. John Cowper
Powys under the auspices of the Ottawa



Queen's Alumni. The association is to be
congratulated on securing Mr. Powys,
and the Ottawa people may confidently
look forward to some very interesting
discourses. It is to be hoped the enter-
prise will prove a success in every way."

THE UNIVERSITY AND THE ATHLETIC COMMITTEE.

By the Secretary Athletic Committee.

Some few weeks ago I reported to the A. M. S. that I would endeavor to give in the Journal, from time to time, such information regarding the Athletic Committee's work as I thought might prove useful to the students and perhaps not uninteresting to members of the staff. The questions of the committee's relations with the University has been recently raised, and there is really involved the whole question of the limit of student government, it has been suggested to me, by professors and students alike, that I should make it my present duty to give whatever helpful information I can.

It should be remembered that the A.M.S. is a legally incorporated society, with power to govern the affairs of the student body, according to its constitution, and although that power may not always have been exercised wisely in every detail, it cannot be denied that the University owes a debt to the A.M.S. for the work it has done in the past, a fact which is in some quarters not recognized.

It is perhaps correct to say, without any reflection on the other A.M.S. committees, that the Athletic Committee is the most important committee under the A. M. S. It is this committee that seems to have provoked a desire on the part of some to interfere with student government; it is this committee, whose work, more difficult than ever before, has not been appreciated nor understood by the University authorities, or at least by those with whom the committee has direct business relations.

Roughly speaking, the sources of revenue are these:—

- (1) Fees.
- (2) Subscriptions.
- (3) Games.
- (4) Rink fees.

In McGill the blanket fee is \$10, covering athletics, etc., and is paid over to the secretary-treasurer of the Students' Committee. In Queen's the Athletic fee is \$3. It should be noted that this is a student fee which for convenience is collected by the registrar. It is no more a university fee than the Arts Society fee. In some of the States universities the fee is collected by the Athletic Association themselves and the Athletic Association has no connection whatever with the University. Before the covered rink fell into the hands of Queen's Athletic Committee, the increasing expenditure (the reason for which I point out below) made it clear that the Athletic fee was inadequate. It was then proposed that the fee be \$5 for men students, leaving the ladies' Athletic fee at \$3. Although the great majority of students and many of the members of the staff thought it a necessary step, the Senate did not make the change. Only the fact that the covered rink brought in a considerable amount of profit, enabled the committee to carry on its work. It would be much better financing to raise the fee and use the profits from the rink either to clear off the gymnasium debt more rapidly or to create a fund with a view to rebuilding the rink.

It should be noted carefully, too, that the amount received in fees, more especially this year has not grown commensurately with the increased expense in connection with the gymnasium. There are 74 students in Education who pay no athletic fee because of an arrangement made between the University and the city, a step which was taken without any reference whatever to the Athletic Committee. The Athletic Committee used to get \$50 each year for special classes for the Faculty of Educa-

tion. That also is cut off, for the reason mentioned. Last year the fees amounted to \$3,276, and probably will be about \$3,000 this year.

(2) Now we come to the second source of revenue, namely, subscriptions. It is becoming increasingly difficult to get subscriptions for the gymnasium fund. Last year the sum of only \$231 was subscribed, but the smallness of the sum was perhaps due to the fact that duties attached to running the rink made it impossible to give the time and attention necessary to this matter.

(3) The third source of revenue is the games. It is here that we are at such a decided disadvantage compared with McGill and Toronto. Our constituency is so limited that it is possible to foretell almost exactly what the receipts, say of the football season, will be, if the weather is good, whether we have a winning team or not. The dropping out of the R.M.C. meant a loss this year of about \$500. The total receipts for the football season would average about \$1,100 for the regular games and excursions. McGill and Toronto would draw eight to ten times as much, and their expenses for the season are slightly higher than ours.

So far as the games of the Hockey Club are concerned we are in much the same position, only by the most careful management is it possible to keep the expenses within reasonable distance of the income from games and excursions.

For the present we say nothing about the new source of revenue in the rink.

Special attention must be drawn to the matter of expenditure because it is the increase on that side that makes the Athletic Committee work with difficulty.

(1) *The Gymnasium.* The physical director's work has increased enormously during the last few years, more particularly since the compulsory classes were begun. Although the University makes a grant to the Athletic Committee to provide help for Mr. Bews for a few hours each day, the great bulk of the additional work falls on Mr. Bews. We used to receive from the Science Faculty \$200 for compulsory classes, and this is the amount received at the present time for Bews' share of the classes, although the work is far greater. The Athletic Committee felt that the good work being done by the physical director should be recognized, so gradually the salary, which was, six years ago, \$750, was raised to \$1,200, and the Athletic Committee is satisfied that the money is well spent.

Again, where six years ago, about \$50 was spent for most unsatisfactory caretaking, \$325 is required to-day. In addition to this, new steel lockers and new lights have been bought, a 'line' steam pipe put in at the Committee's expense and a new tank in the way of metallic railing, etc. This has all been done recently and paid for entirely by the Committee.

(2) *The Clubs.* The chief increase in expenditure has been in connection with the clubs. In Toronto and McGill the R. F. C. carries the other clubs. In Queen's this is not so, nor is it within the range of possibility that it can ever be so. The only thing that would enable our R. F. Club, e.g., to bring in a surplus of any large amount would be their share of the gate in a Dominion championship game played in Toronto or some other big city. Aside from that we must expect, as things are now, an average deficit both in hockey and football of about \$150. The following is approxi-

(Continued on page 2.)

Victorias vs. Queen's.

In one of the fastest games played around Queen's for some time the University beat Victorias by the score of 4 to 3.

Exhibition games are not always up to the mark but it is certain that not one of the spectators on Saturday night was disappointed in the brand of hockey played. Neither team was ever ahead by more than one goal, so that there was little let up in the excitement. The game was not won until the gong rang.

In the first period there were no penalties and perhaps this shows as well as anything else the nature of the play. It was good clean hockey but neither side were extending themselves. Dobson shone, particularly in breaking up rushes. He always seemed to be in the place where he was most needed. Victorias scored and the first period ended 1-0 in their favor.

In the second period play was faster with Queen's pressing hard. Purvis, who replaced Rappelle during this period, played a fine aggressive game. After several rushes had failed, the puck passed from Purvis to Box to McKinnon and entered the nets, but almost immediately after the face off Victorias scored again. During the rest of the period Queen's played hard but it was only in the last minute that Dobson scored and the game stood 2-2.

The real excitement, however, came in the third period. After only a couple of minutes of play Dobson put Queen's ahead for the first time in the game. As his time wore on Victorias seemed to grow more determined to even the score and their whole team would sweep up the ice to the attack. After some of the fastest and most exciting hockey the puck did get past Paoli and the score stood 3 all. But not for long. Hardly had play started again when Dobson scored the fourth and winning goal with a long swift shot.

After the splendid game that every man on the team played during this final period it seems hardly fair to single out any individuals for special praise. However, Dobson and Goddard played a game which only those who were present can appreciate.

After the game on Saturday night our hopes of landing another Intercollegiate championship are high. The Victorias are a fine team and to defeat them is no easy task.

Queen's—Goal, Paoli; defence, White, Goddard; rover, Rappelle (Purvis); centre, Box; wings, McKinnon, Dobson.

Referee, Brouse.

O. T. C. NOTES.

On Saturday last the Queen's O.T.C. carried out another tactical scheme. The plan of this, which our O.C., Col. Cunningham, explained fully on Thursday afternoon, runs somewhat as follows: A "Red" Detachment, which forms part of a division operating from Montreal, has reached Kingston and has been billeted in the north-west part of the city. At the same time a "Blue" force is moving rapidly eastward from Napanee and is reported at 2 p.m. on Saturday to be going into bivouac at Westbrooke, some eight miles northwest of Kingston. This hostile force has a strength of one brigade of infantry and is supported by artillery. In case of attack, our main body will occupy the high ground east of Cataragui Creek and to hold this ground and to guard against surprise attack from the west, an outpost detachment consisting of Queen's University Officers' Training Corps is placed along this position extending from the G. T. R. tracks on the north to the Both Road on the south.

Ahead of this again are protective cavalry and outpost mounted troops at Collins' Bay, Five-Mile House, and the junction of the Elginburg and Glenvale roads. These bivouacs at Cataragui.

On Saturday at 2 p.m. our O. T. C. battalion formed up on the lower campus and marched off promptly to take up the outpost position outlined above. No. 1 Company under Capt. Mitchell took a lone hike out division street and down the First Concession Road so that they might extend their force from the G. T. R. track to the First Concession Road a little east of the Forty-foot Road. Companies No. 2 and No. 3, under Capt. Grant and Capt. Prince respectively, marched out the York Road, the former lining the high bank from the First Concession Road to the junction of the York Road and the Forty-foot Road, the latter from this point to the Hughson farm house about a quarter of a mile to the south. No. 4 Company, under Capt. Morison, struck down the Bath Road and lined from the left of Capt. Prince's position to near the Both Road bridge.

The disposition of the men in each company was somewhat as follows: The captain would send out two sections, each to act as a piquet; the remaining sections constituted the supports. From each piquet two sentry groups of three men each were then sent out and stationed at points of vantage where they could command a good view of the country and yet keep in touch with their piquets. Patrols were kept scouring the countryside for purposes of reconnaissance and communication with the troops on each flank.

The air was raw and chilly, but the supports kept good fires going through piquets and sentries got somewhat cold in the feet. The day was not without excitement. Scout Zeron forgot the password and got in Dutch with the sentries. Rumor has it that they flopped him into the snow and sat on him. A sentry group composed of "Red" Elliott and R. H. Gilbert held up Capt. P. G. C. Campbell when he tried to run the lines without the password and then refused to carry back any message until he disclosed his identity. Both men have been recommended for the Iron Cross. About 4.30 p.m. the battalion assembled and marched home by way of the Bath Road and the Penitentiary grounds. Sergeant Samuel Nelson, however, late of Carson's noble army, either through haziness as to his whereabouts or an ambition to impress the countryside with his military importance, marched his section home along the York Road and left our humble battalion to shift as best it might.

Before dismissing for the day, Col. Cunningham was kind enough to leave the following poser for the officers of the battalion: "At 6 a.m. the morning after the operations outlined earlier, a strong infantry attack develops from the embankment just west of the York Road. A little later, strong artillery fire commences from the north-west of Cataragui village." An appreciation of this situation from the point of view of the O. C. outposts is to be handed in by each officer not later than Tuesday.

Coming Events

- Tuesday, Jan. 19th—
 - 4 p.m.—English Bible Class. Dr. Scott.
- Wednesday, Jan. 20th—
 - 4 p.m.—Meeting in Convocation Hall.
 - Drs. Herridge and Grant.
 - 5 p.m.—Naturalist Club, Botany Room.
 - 6 p.m.—Theological Dinner.
- Friday, Jan. 22nd—
 - 8 p.m.—Hockey. Queen's vs. McGill.

A meeting of the Naturalist Club will be held on Wednesday, the 20th, at 5 p.m., in the Botany room. New members will be received and important business transacted.

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THE UNIVERSITY AND THE ATHLETIC COMMITTEE.

(Continued from page 1.)

mately the amount required to meet the deficits of the various clubs each year:—

R. F. C.	\$ 150
Hockey	100
B., W. and Fencing	200
Basketball	100
Track	120
HARRIER	80
Tennis	150
Association Football	100

A total of\$1,000 which is a conservative estimate and allows for the fact that the Tennis, B., W. & F., and Track meet here every third year, thus saving travelling expenses. Add to the amount mentioned the cost of care and maintenance of the Athletic grounds, amounting with the interest on mortgage and work on the tennis courts, etc., to \$461 for last year; add also the cost of repairs, etc., in the gymnasium, which with insurance, water, etc., amounted to about \$700.

All this, not to speak of the deficit on the open rink and share of grounds expenses, dealt with below.

This means that the following is about the average amount to be met by the Athletic Committee:

Deficits of Clubs	\$1,000
Physical Director	1,200
Caretaking	325
Ath. Grounds, track, etc.	461
Heat and light	680
Gym. expenses, (average)	200
Prin. and int. on mortgage	1,060

Total\$3,926

It is especially to be noted that each year over \$1,000 has to be paid to the University on the gymnasium mortgage account.

The heat and light account which used to be from \$480 to \$520, is now \$680. In this connection it must be remembered that while there is a meter for the electric light, the cost of steam is an estimate.

Our Athletic fees average about \$3,100, and it must be evident to every one that the raising of the Athletic fee would have become an absolute necessity but for the rink. But someone may say, why don't you cut down the expense of the clubs in the way of supplies, such as suits, boots, etc? The answer is, "If the students say so, the Athletic Committee will not buy even a shoe lace for one of its teams. What would be the result? These very students would say, "Why don't you supply the men with outfits? Varsity and McGill do it, even Frontenacs do it, and the students can't afford to pay \$10 or \$12 for an outfit.

The Athletic Committee is endeavoring to entrench along this line, but there can be no question that we simply have to hold up our end by following, to some extent, at least, the example of the teams in the league, and indeed of most amateur teams, both in football and hockey. This is the next issue of the Journal I will discuss, among other things, the question of the grounds expenses and the auditing of accounts, both of which are at present in dispute.

BOXING, WRESTLING AND FENCING CLUB.

The annual inter-faculty Assault-at-Arms will be held on Saturday, Jan. 30. As in previous years, there promises to be quite keen competition in the majority of the events. In order to serve the purpose intended by this meet, that of bringing out new material, only those are eligible who have never won a place on the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms team in the past. In these events, three pounds will be allowed in each of the weights. We would urge upon those, who are intending to compete, the necessity of being on the floor on the Club's regular evenings, during the two weeks remaining before the Assault.

The preliminaries of the regular Assault will probably be held on Feb. 13, and the finals a week later. In this Assault anyone is eligible and contestants must be down to weight.



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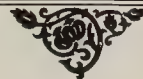
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The Sunday Sermon.

Text: Is. 30: 1; Ps. 91: 1.

Archdeacon Cody was the preacher on Sunday at the University and considering the unfavorable weather a good-sized audience heard his eloquent sermon. The preacher dealt with the situation of the Jews at the time of Hezekiah when they were under the Assyrian yoke and the temptation was strong for them to abandon a "fruitful reliance" upon God for a "fertile alliance with Egypt." Isaiah's preaching startled them but they did not act upon his wise counsel of self reliance but rather trusted to the horses and chariots of Egypt. It was bad policy as well as bad religion. But to Isaiah politics was based not on the will of an arbitrary king but upon the will of the people and their character had more to do with state than the act of a despot; for then as always the state is what the people make it. If we are fruitful in criticism we must remember we criticize ourselves.

It is amazing to-day that a nation so simple and learned as Germany should stand for a government so undemocratic. A German writer has said, "Germany is foremost in every sphere except politics. How wonderful that we who are leaders in science, art and industry should be political asses?" Germany trusted to her might; her aim is "world dominion or downfall." All her plans have been laid with a definite purpose in view and she has attained wonderful perfection in organization. England has blundered along yet her blundering is the price of her freedom. Germany has a great conception of her destiny but sacrifices all to that destiny, consequently she is unscrupulous over waste of life, or violation of her sacred pledge. This negation of all culture is responsible for slaughter of non-combatants, attacks of defenceless towns, ruthless destruction of monuments of art.

But the question comes to us: Have we a better ideal? Britain's aim is twofold, to be trustworthy and to be trusted. She has kept her covenant and she has trusted her people and her widest freedom has been splendidly justified; citizens of every part of the Empire; even those her foes of yesterday, gladly give their bodies in loyalty to her cause. England's great mission of giving freedom within her own Empire has been achieved and now she is called to pass on her heritage of liberty and domestic peace. In her ideal the liberty of the world was implicit, her liberty is only a step to a more splendid goal. There is something greater than England and the Empire, there is the kingdom of God and the nations must be led to the glory of that kingdom.

Before each of us as individuals is the same choice as was offered to Isaiah, Egypt, the material world, trust in the power and might or the shadow of the Almighty; a fruitful reliance or a futile alliance. To-day there is a unique opportunity for the church to send out men of warm enthusiasm to serve in the great cause of Christ. It is not Christianity that is on trial, but the lack of it. We are called upon to-day to serve Christ as King by giving our lives for service and for sacrifice in His cause.

Q: U. M. A.

At the meeting on Saturday Prof. MacClement gave an inspiring and practical talk on missions, dealing with his subject from the standpoint of a member of the Laymen's Missionary Movement. The speaker first dealt with missions in our own country. The word investment is on the tip of every one's tongue, and so we should consider, whatever is done from a spiritual point of view, as an investment. We can believe, that the returns will be such as will be satisfactory. In the new parts of our country there are the old evils and also new evils are coming in with the people. These evils are not yet settled. In the next ten years they will have obtained a grip and fortified themselves. So from a business man's point of view we should do, whatever we can to prevent this. In the next ten years we

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can bring it to pass that there will be no Home Mission problem. The poor saints of Jerusalem received help from the western churches, so here in Canada in the next twenty-five years the eastern churches will be receiving help from the great western churches.

The speaker then went on to speak of foreign missions. He spoke of the problem in India, China and Japan, illustrating his remarks with interesting data and figures. The Japanese and Chinese are clamouring for admittance to our country. They include about 470 millions, we are approaching 45 millions. There are 200 of them to the square mile, we in Canada are about two to the square mile. They see, beyond an undefended ocean, across an undefended frontier, great unoccupied fertile fields. How must the pagans think of us Christian people, who declare we will not let them come into our country.

These people are in a state of flux. Shall we help stamp on this plastic mass the lines of Christianity or leave them to adopt some form of paganism? The next ten years is the time, in which the impression must be made, for they are settling into a more or less fixed position apart from us. Will it be as friendly Christian neighbors they will look upon us or as conquering heathen hordes will they overrun Christianity? We are sitting here in comfort, free, while Japan is fighting our battles on sea and India on land. From a point of gratitude we must repay them. As Christian people we believe, that the very greatest gift, which we can offer them is Christianity.

For the next few years the European nations will find their hands tied by their own problems. It lies with Canada and the United States to devote themselves to the problems of foreign missions. Every country of any size within the last 100 years has had to fight for liberty. We alone have enjoyed peace, which we have enjoyed? We must give until we actually

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feel it. Others are making tremendous sacrifices for our liberty. Shall we make none for our own liberty and that of others?

If we plant, sow and water the Word of God, it will bring forth harvest and will delight us and help to settle the world in the readjustment, which is bound to come in the next ten years.

Y.M.C.A.

The dinner given by the Queen's Y. M. C. A. to the Membership Committee in the City Y.M.C.A., Princess street, on Saturday, was a decided success. Because of the parades at the University a few were unable to attend but a fairly representative gathering of the canvassers was on hand to enjoy the spread.

Under the supervision of Boys' Work Secretary S. T. Lilley the dinner was put up in a very attractive style and the tables decorated very prettily so that all enjoyed themselves.

After the dinner each of the canvassers was supplied with membership cards and given his instructions which will enable him better to meet the men of the University in connection with membership and subscription to this very deserving association.

The campaign is to be of one week duration and Saturday evening will see every man approached and it is to be hoped that all can find it convenient to join and take part in the work amongst the student body.

Queen's Y.M.C.A. are grateful to Mr. Wilson, Secretary of the City Y.M.C.A., who very kindly put the building at their disposal for this gathering, also to the Women's Auxiliary of the City Association which lent their dishes and silverware for the occasion.

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Queen's Journal

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IMPERTINENT INTERVIEW.

Having made several unsuccessful attempts at locating the president of the Aesculapian Society, your reporter decided to try a Sunday morning call and we found him at home.

"You seem to be a very busy man, Mr. Henry."

"Oh yes, I haven't very much spare time. When not engaged in my professional duties, I devote all my valuable time to the interests of the Aesculapian Society of which I am the President."

"We notice with regret Mr. Henry that for this last few years we have not your name on our mailing list."

"No you have not! I do not care to subscribe to a paper, which purports to be the student's organ and which is run by a Divinity clique, and the pages of which contain nothing except reports of Y.W.C.A. sales, Y.M.C.A. meetings, Q.U. M.A. finance and University seminars. Now the editors who attend all these get this information at first hand, so why pay for it?"

"Why, Mr. Henry, I am amazed, but I am sure an occasional article from a man in your position would be quite acceptable to the readers of the Journal."

"I haven't I written hundreds of them in an effort to be of some benefit to the student body! But owing to the strict Theological censorship which prevails over there, none have appeared."

"Well, Mr. Henry, the proper thing for you to do is to complain on the floor of the A.M.S."

"Oh I never attend those meetings since Pete Pilkey got me ruled out of order every time I went to say anything."

"But Pete isn't in College now so you might get a chance to speak, and besides, it seems to me that since as President of the Aesculapian Society, you are a member of the A.M.S. executive, you should at least attend the meetings of the A.M.S. to look after the interests of the Medical students who have reposed their trust in you."

"Oh I didn't know I was a member of the A.M.S. executive, but now I shall go over there and try to show John Dawson how to finance for a professional coach for the rugby team. We are also very short of campus and if it were not for the difficulty in getting stakes to stand, I do not see why we might not fill in a portion of the lake for this purpose. You may not know that I have personally, at my own expense, had sounding taken in different parts."

Mr. Henry now looked at his watch. "It is nearly eleven. I am afraid I will be late for the service at the College. You will have to excuse me."

"I would like to go with you Mr. Henry."

"As a rule I never associate with Arts men but I will break the rule this morning so that, on the way over, I may give you the figures on that campus business."

Together we went to Convocation service.

J. W. N-rth—Who was the sporting editor who wrote up the Queen's-Harvard game?

J. A. P-w-ll—That seems to be a mister-y.

EDITORIAL.

Since the New Year came in there has been a remarkable scarcity of news from the various years. Have the reporters who were appointed last fall by their respective years made a New Year's resolution to turn in no copy to the Journal? We have to depend upon them for accounts of their society's doings, and if their classmen complain that the class's activities are not being duly chronicled in the College paper, the blame must be put upon these officially appointed reporters. The matters of general College interest our News Editor watches out for but it is impossible for him to keep track of and see that reporters are present at the doings of the minor organizations.

We take this opportunity of giving some advice to the year reporters concerning their contributions. First, these reports should not be long unless something of great interest to the student body. Short, snappy reports are the ones that provoke most attention. Find out what you consider the chief item in the programme of the meeting, state that and then group the other items into as small a space as is consistent with clearness. A motion to adjourn is not nearly so important as a solo, yet we have sometimes noticed that as much space was given to one as to the other. Taken as a general rule it would be safe to confine your article to 100 words. But do not be afraid to turn copy in that is even shorter than that while of course sometimes your judgment will induce you to send in longer articles.

We would ask, too, that copy for Monday's Journal should be sent in not later than 9.15 a.m. Saturday, and for Thursday's not later than 1 p.m. Wednesday. Early copy delights the Editor.

We again invite contributions to the columns of the Journal from those who are not officially connected with the Staff. Articles wanted are not necessarily poetical, though there is always room for these too. We would welcome contributions of other literary forms, that would interest our readers. We want the Journal to reflect the views of as many of our students as possible. It will be able to do this only if our readers all come to our assistance.

Similar to all Canadian teams which have visited the local rink this winter, the Queen's had a practically impenetrable defence. Paoli, in goal, was as cool, accurate, and steady as any man possibly could be. He is the best goal-tend seen here this year so far. He is one of the very few men who can use his skates just as well as he can his sticks or his hands. Boston Journal.

Science '17 held another year meeting a few days ago and next days there were a couple of receipt books floating around the draughting room. It meant an additional year fee. Oh, those bills that are left over, etc.!

The costumes worn at the O.T.C. parade on Sunday were varied and interesting. Mr. C— appeared in trousers that were cut very high, while the dress of Mr. B— was extremely risqué.

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(Students' Committee)

He was off to the war on the morrow,
His head was in a whirl,
His eyes and mouth were full of hair,
His arms were full of girl.

—Author Unknown.

Freshman—Did a Y. M. C. A. member meet you at the station and help you get a room and get comfortable in the city?

If so, don't forget to support the Y. M. when you are approached this week. If not, subscribe so that future freshmen may be better cared for and not even one missed.

Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education

December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (P. S. Act, sec. 78 (1); S. S. Act, sec. 43 (b)). (On or before 1st December). Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December). (P. S. Act, sec. 48 (4)).

Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (D. E. Act, sec. 6 (b)). (On or before 1st December).

8. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b)). (Before and Wednesday in December).

Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b); S. S. Act, sec. 39 (5)). (Before and Wednesday in December).

13. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. (S. S. Act, sec. 70 (2)). (Not later than 14th December).

14. Model School Final examination begins.

15. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th Dec.). (Cont. S. Act, sec. 10 (3); H. S. Act, sec. 33 (2)). Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (H. S. Act, sec. 33 (1), 35 (1-4)). (On or before 15th December).

17. Model Schools close. (Model School Syllabus).

18. Normal Schools (first term) close. (Normal School Syllabus).

22. High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close. (H. S. Act, sec. 51; P. S. Act, sec. 77; S. S. Act, sec. 91.) (End 22nd December).

23. Christmas Day (Friday). New Schools, alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect. (P. S. Act, sec. 16 (10); sec. 17 (6); sec. 21 (15); sec. 32 (7); sec. 35 (2); S. S. Act, sec. 71. (Not to take effect before 25th December).

30. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools. (P. S. Act, sec. 53 (1); sec. 60 (a); S. S. Act, sec. 27 (1); sec. 39 (1)). (Last Wednesday in December).

High School Treasurers to receive all moneys collected for permanent improvements. (H. S. Act, sec. 40). (On or before 31st December).

Protestant Separate School Trustees to transmit to County Inspectors names and attendance during the last preceding six months. (S. S. Act, sec. 14 (1)). (On or before 31st December).

Auditors' Reports of cities, towns and incorporated villages to be published by Trustees (P. S. Act, sec. 72 (6)). (At end of year).

Financial statement, report of attendance, etc., from Teachers' Institutes. (Cir. No. 12). (Not later than 31st December).

Report on Inspectors' visits from Separate, County, and District Inspectors, due. (Instructions, 16, 16a, 16b). (Not later than Dec. 31st).

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Alma Mater Society

The A. M. S. meeting Saturday evening
was well attended.

Year '17 were granted the use of the up-
per corridor in the New Arts Building for
their social evening, 5-10 p.m., Feb. 5th.

The Junior Year were granted the use
of Grant Hall for their At Home, Feb. 12th.
Professor Matheson was appointed audi-
tor for the year 1915.

John Dawson, secretary Athletic Asso-
ciation, reported that a series of articles
would appear in the Journal (the editor per-
mitting) treating various aspects of the
work of the Athletic Association.

J. A. Struthers submitted the following
report of the Debate Committee:—The pro-
posed debate between '16 and '17 shall be
held on Feb. 5th.—Jan. 19th being the last
day to send subjects.

The '15-'18 debate shall be held on Feb.
6th.—Jan. 20th being last day to send sub-
jects.

The postponed oratorical contest shall be
held on Jan. 30th.—Jan. 23rd being the last
day to submit a written copy of the oration
to J. E. Forbes or J. A. Irwin.

The Debate Committee has no money on
hand, and bills due to the amount of \$22.05.

The annual meeting of the Association
Football Club was held and Jack Gilchrist
submitted the annual report, reviewing the
work of the association during last year.

The following are entitled to the letter
"Q": Messrs. D. A. Sutherland, Duffet, J.
Leeds, J. W. Coulter, A. Donaldson, R. J.
MacKenzie, W. S. Holmes, J. H. Pilkey,
N. G. McIntyre, H. MacKenzie, F. D. Mac-
Kenzie, and Ludgate.

The following are the members of the
new executive of the Association Football
Club:—Hon. Pres., Prof. Matheson; Pres.,
Prof. J. F. MacDonald; Vice-Pres., M. A.
Donaldson; Sec.-Treas., J. H. Pilkey; Asst.
Sec.-Treas., MacIntosh; Capt. of 1st team,
R. J. MacKenzie; Committee, Messrs. Sills,
Ludgate, McKercher and J. McNabb; Sec.
of I.C.A.F. Union, Mr. Duffet.

When the annual meeting of the Football
Club had adjourned, the matter of the
Journal's report of the recent Intercolle-
giate debate was again brought up.

The motion that was tabled last week was
withdrawn and the following motion sub-
mitted in its place by Mr. Reilly:

Resolved: That in reply to the criticism
in the article in the Queen's Journal of Dec.
14, 1914, on the Queen's-Ottawa College
debate, this A.M.S. hereby express its firm
belief that Queen's University was ably and
creditably represented by Messrs. H. L.
Spankie and J. A. McInnis in this debate.

Mr. J. L. McKinnon supported Mr. Reil-
ly's motion.

Mr. Reilly, in supporting his motion, stated
that his first motion was not meant in
any way as a vote of censure on the Journal,
and to remove all suspicion of that hav-
ing been his intention, and to conciliate
those who were irreconcilable to his origi-
nal motion, he had altered it to its present
form.

Mr. Struthers, in his reply, expressed
contrition if any false impression had
been conveyed to the readers of the Journal
by his report of the debate. He explained
that the false impression conveyed (if a
false impression had been conveyed) was
possibly due to the fact that in condensing
his report he had left out some relevant
facts and made some ambiguous statements.

Mr. Struthers addressed the searching
question to Mr. Reilly whether, since he
was making a motion criticising an article
in the Journal because he alleged that that
article was unfair to certain members of
the A.M.S., he (Mr. Reilly) would be will-
ing to make a motion censuring his own
(Mr. Reilly's) last letter in the Journal, if
it could be proved that that letter was un-
fair to him (Mr. Struthers).

Fortunately, or unfortunately, before
Mr. Struthers could inquire further into
the hidden mysteries of Mr. Reilly's inner
being, he was declared out of order by the
chair.

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Canadian's view point, giving prominence to the habits, plumage and usefulness
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A number of others spoke briefly to the
motion. A very commendable spirit of
conciliation and compromise seemed to per-
vade everybody, and everybody began to
see that everybody's motives had been of
the most irreproachable variety from the
beginning, but that unfortunately everybody
had said some things that he didn't mean,
or had meant some things that he didn't say,
and that now having found out everything,
it was better for everybody to remove his
objections to everybody's else's objections,
etc., etc.

The motion in its new clothes was passed
by a large majority, and the A.M.S. can
slap herself on the back and exclaim with
the prophets of old that she's a good old
girl after all and "never did no harm to
anybody."

Mr. Baldwin pointed out that the floor of
Grant Hall was likely to be damaged by
soldiers drilling there in their heavy boots.
It had been stated in the fall that rubber-
soled heels were to be used.

The A.M.S. then adjourned to the rink
to see the Queen's(s)-Victoria game.

Several important items have been crush-
ed out of this issue.

What the Y.M.C.A. is Doing this Year.

1. We held the Freshmen's reception.
 2. We gave our Y. M. hand-books to every student free of charge.
 3. We have supplied papers, magazines and games in the Y.M.C.A. room.
 4. We are teaching the foreigners in the city how to speak English.
 5. We supply the speakers, music, and singing for the programme of the Military Y. M. for two evenings a week.
 6. We have organized over twenty Mission Study classes.
 7. We conduct the religious services every Sunday at the House of Industry.
 8. We hold regular weekly meetings to which all students are welcome.
 9. We pay our secretary, W. Dobson, a salary of \$400 per year.
 10. We have been fortunate in retaining Professor Morison for our Sunday morning Bible Class.
- Besides all this, the Y. M. does quiet work along many lines and its influence on the student body cannot be measured in any hard and fast way. We therefore think that as an institution we are worthy of your best support.



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Faculty Notes

MEDICINE.

Mr. A. G. Howson has been appointed
to represent the Aesculapian Society at the
Medical dinner at McGill.

The Final Year is to hold a dinner at
an early date. It is rumored that the pres-
entation of a collar and tie may be made to
one of the members.

Information regarding ice conditions on
the lake may be had daily from Bill Sager
Meds. '16, who has taken over the Wolfe
Islander's run for the winter.

The schedule for inter-year hockey
games is as follows:

Jan. 19—1st and 2nd years.
Jan. 21—3rd and 4th years.
Jan. 26—2nd and 3rd years.
Jan. 28—1st and 4th years.
Feb. 2—1st and 4th years.
Feb. 4—2nd and 4th years.

SCIENCE.

Sergeant Hagey, Science '15, is proving
himself an efficient manager—it is impos-
sible for a Science man, especially with
uniform on, to get away from him without
buying a ticket for next Friday's Inter-
collegiate championship basketball match
between Queen's and McGill.

George Raitt, Science '14, joined Queen's
Engineers in Ottawa, a few days ago. This
marks another plunger for the line against
the Kaiser. There will be some "first
down."

FIFTH COMPANY ENGINEERS.

Lieutenant F. A. Baker, of the Sixth
Provisional Company Engineers, 2nd
Canadian Expeditionary Force, arrived in
the city Friday morning, on military
business, and has been visiting among his
friends in the University.

Lieut. Baker reports everything going
smoothly in Ottawa amongst the Queen's
Engineers who now are the right half of
the 6th Provisional Company, under Maj.
Ellis, R. C. I., Captain Malcolm, Lieut.
Ellis, Manhard, Baker, of Queen's;
Hughes, of Toronto, and Robinson, of
Hamilton Field Troop Engineers. Lieut.
P. Ernschaw has as yet not been attached
to the 6th Co. but will be in the course of
a few days, so that the company will be
practically under Queen's officers.

The left half of the company to which
the Queen's men were first attached came
from Montreal but these have now been
made the right half of the 5th Provisional
Company, the balance of which will be
recruited in Montreal, while the Queen's
men have been recruited by men from
Toronto, McGill and other universities of
Canada, and along with the section of
sappers, tradesmen and mechanics that
Lieut. Baker is in the city recruiting will
compose the 6th Provisional Co.

The men are all comfortably housed
under the spacious grand stand in Lans-
downe Park where quarters have been
provided for them.

The training so far has consisted mostly
of work with spars and lashings similar
to that carried on in the rink here before
their departure. The remainder of the
time is taken up in route marches and
military training.

As a whole the men are in the best of
spirits and health and from all reports are
being used most royally by the inhabi-
tants of Ottawa who are this week enter-
taining the university men at a dinner
which will no doubt be enjoyed.

At present no definite orders have been
issued for further training but it is prob-
able that the Engineers will be sent either
to France or Egypt for their final training
before going into active service.

The depot section of the 5th Company
moved their quarters again on Saturday,
this time going into the top floor of Nicol
Hall, where they have done considerable
work in making the place comfortable.

The men have finished off the walls
and ceilings and at each end of the build-
ing have a large sleeping room with a
reading room in the centre of the build-
ing. Here the Company can look out on
the activities about the University

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grounds and especially on the fussers
coming from their mecca—the rink.

One or two of the would-be Engineer
fussers have already been severely "call-
ed" from the vantage ground.

After the game on Saturday J. W. N-r-h
had to buy a new hat. Victory to Queen's
is always expensive for John. Moderate

MARLEY



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your enthusiasm, young man. Your crony,
the Editor, was in grave peril from your
flail-like motion when Dobbie scored the
last goal.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1915.

No. 25.

The Conversat.

The one occasion each year at which the students of Queen's are "at home" in a special way to the friends of the University, is familiarly known as the Conversat.

In some ways this is the most enjoyable affair of the season, chiefly perhaps because it is not narrowed down to one form of entertainment. Just as the Freshman's Reception, in the opinion of many, might be the better for a few dance numbers, so perhaps some of our "at homes," at which dancing is the sole order of the evening, would be more attractive if there were added concurrent musical programmes. In this respect the Conversat seems to have a more universal appeal than the other functions.

The affair of this year, held last Friday night, left little to be desired, and in the opinion of some of the guests, has set a new, high standard. Arbuckle's orchestra excelled itself, and the floor of Grant Hall was spacious enough for the devotees of the dance.

Above stairs a delightful musical programme was greatly enjoyed by those who escaped the whirl in Grant Hall. The number rendered by Mrs. Herbert Wood and Mrs. Freeman were especially appreciated. At all times the Levana and Red Rooms put out a seductive lure, the dim, religious light of the latter, and the well screened mirrors of the former favoring the machinations of the fusers.

Once more the "Conversat" has passed its history! Would it came oftener!

NOTICE TO UNIVERSITY STUDENTS.

Re Provisional Certificates.

University students are hereby informed that a large number of qualified teachers are now available for schools in the Province of Saskatchewan and upwards of 650 students are now entering at the various sessions of the Provincial Normal Schools, who will be available not later than April 30. It is therefore confidently expected that the supply of qualified teachers during the year 1915 will be amply sufficient for the and provisional certificates, will be issued by the Department of Education except in the most urgent cases. Students are advised, therefore, not to enter the Province of Saskatchewan during 1915 with a view of employment in short term schools unless they hold certificates entitled to valid First, Second or Third Class certificates, (i.e.) certificates to teach based on professional training.

AUGUSTUS H. BALL,
Deputy Minister.

RED CROSS SOCIETY.

The University branch of the Red Cross Society wishes to thank the Levana Society for their different committees, and the individual students who have contributed to the funds. The money has helped to buy wool for scarfs, cholera bands, caps and caps, flannel for one hundred and one hundred and sixty pairs of socks for our Engineers. More men are being recruited and we must continue our work. Our treasury is empty. It has been suggested that some of the University students may have funds which they would like to contribute. Individual students may desire to help. The smallest contribution will be welcome. Contributions may be sent to Mrs. P. G. C. Campbell, 57 York Street, City.

MEMBER THE RED CROSS AND
BELGIAN RELIEF FUNDS.

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE.

John R. Mott to be Present.

Why think of having a missionary conference at this hour in our nation's need? Why talk of carrying the Gospel to the heathen when the preaching of it among civilized peoples has been accompanied by so seemingly small results? Prof. MacClement, at the Q. U. M. A. meeting last Saturday morning, in giving reasons for need of missionary activity on our part, pointed out that during the last hundred years Canada is the only country of any size in the world that has not had to fight for liberty. We in this land have, and in a sense still are enjoying, a peace we have not paid for but which has nevertheless been bought at a great price. What are we to do by way of discharging our debt of gratitude? One thing we can do, namely, take up the burden the missionary countries of Europe are to be forced for a number of years to lay down to a large extent. As we have received great blessings from peoples older than ourselves, some can give of our best to new awakening nations. We can take, or make it possible to be taken to them, not the "gospel of force" but what we still believe to be our greatest possession, the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

To this end we are having with us within the next ten days a number of notable noble men who are able to give in strong language a reason for the belief that is in them and an impulse to our activity. Prominent amongst these are Dr. John R. Mott and Rev. Canon Gould. The first mentioned needs no introduction to Queen's students. Be it noted, he has lately been in France and Britain and will very likely come to us with a living message in relation to the present world crisis. Canon Gould, the General Secretary of the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada and late of Jerusalem, is spoken of as one of the greatest living authorities in regard to the land of Turkey. Rev. John Griffiths, of Honan, China, is also to address the conference.

The Home Mission problems will not be forgotten with "heroes in the strife" like Dr. Herridge and Dr. Grant with us.

Attention is drawn to the programme of the conference published in this issue of the Journal, and especially to the hours when one or other or all of the speakers will confer with the students.

PROGRAMME.

Friday, January 22—

4.30 p.m.—Open meeting of the Volunteer Band in Convocation Hall, addressed by Rev. A. E. Armstrong.
(8.00 p.m.)—Intercollegiate Hockey, McGill at Queen's.)

Saturday, January 23—

11.00 a.m.—Q. U. M. A. meeting in Convocation Hall, addressed by Rev. John Griffiths, of Honan, China.

2.30 p.m.—Open conference with all the speakers present.
Question drawer on Missions. Chairman, Dr. MacDougall.

8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the Alma Mater Society, addressed by Rev. Canon S. Gould, B.A., M.D.
Subject: "Turkey."

Sunday, January 24—

9.00 a.m.—Meeting for prayer. Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Q. U. M. A., and Volunteer Band.

10.00 a.m.—Bible class, conducted by Professor J. L. Morison. Subject: "Herbert Edwardes or The British Administrator as a missionary force in India."

11.00 a.m.—University sermon in Convocation Hall, by Dr. Herridge.

7.00—Divine Service:

St. Andrew's, Rev. Jno. Griffith, Honan.
St. George's, Rev. Canon S. Gould.

Wednesday, January 27—

Visit of Dr. John R. Mott.

3.00-5.00 p.m.—Conference with students.

5.00 p.m.—Meeting of Y. M. C. A. in Convocation Hall. Open to the public.

6.30 p.m.—Dinner in Red Room, New Arts building, with Executives of Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Q. U. M. A., and members of S. V. B.

8.00 p.m.—Address in Convocation Hall. Open to all.

NOTES.

1. All the meetings of the conference will be held in Convocation Hall, Old Arts Building.

2. All meetings are open to the public. Students are earnestly requested to attend.

3. At the Sunday morning service the Choral Society will render special music.

SPEAKERS.

Dr. Herridge, Moderator of the General Assembly of Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Dr. Grant, General Superintendent of Missions of Presbyterian Church in Canada.
Rev. John Griffith, Honan, China.
Rev. Canon S. Gould, B.A., M.D., General Secretary of the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada, and late of Jerusalem.

Rev. A. E. Armstrong, Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of Presbyterian Church.
Dr. John McDougall.
Professor J. L. Morison.
Dr. John R. Mott, World's Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions.

JOHN R. MOTT'S VISIT.

The student who fails to hear Dr. Mott, will have missed one of the greatest, if not the greatest event, in his college career. If you have not heard him you should, and if you have once heard him, you won't miss doing so again, that's certain.

Many may only have heard of John R. Mott, perhaps a few have not, nevertheless he is one of the most commanding figures in the student world as a speaker and a statesman. The student world is a wide term but it is not only North American and British students that know him, he is a familiar figure in the universities of France, Germany, Russia, Turkey, Egypt, China, Japan and India. Not only so, but his power and charm are such that the largest hall in Cairo, Constantinople, Calcutta or Peking is too small to hold the student audiences that gather to hear him. At this period of our history, a man with his international point of view who has recently returned from the battlefields of Europe should have an impressive message.

Queen's has Dr. Mott only one day, next Wednesday, January 27th, but he speaks twice, in the afternoon at five, and in the evening at eight in Grant Hall. These meetings are for the student and staff, it is the chance of this generation at college to see and hear him. Don't miss it.

"German Idealism and Nationality."

This is the subject of a lecture to be delivered by Dr. Watson, in the Mental Philosophy Room, on Monday, January 25th, at 5 o'clock p.m.

McGill vs. Queen's.

HOCKEY.

On Friday night Queen's and McGill meet for their first hockey game in the Intercollegiate series. Those who remember last year's game are not likely to be absent. Rankin is not on the red and white line-up this year but Parsons is a player whose work will be worth watching. Both teams are out to win so be sure and be present Friday night.

The doors will be opened at 6.30. The east side of the rink will be reserved for the ladies who may enter by the door on that side.

The line-up of the Queen's team will probably be, goal, L. Smith; defence, White, Goddard; rover, Rappelle; centre, Box; wings, McKinnon, Dobson. Spare, Purvis.

Queen's first hockey team held a practice Tuesday night from nine to ten and again this afternoon from four to five.

The defeat of the Senior O.H.A. champions on Saturday by the Queen's seven has lent a lot of enthusiasm to the fans, and an extra large audience has been in attendance at the practices held this week.

At both practices this week the team has shown exceptional form. Never before has the forward line shown such speed and combination. From goal to rover the team does not appear to have a weak point.

It will not be surprising if they show McGill up on Friday night.

Seats for the ladies on east side of rink reserved until seven o'clock Friday evening.

BASKETBALL.

Friday afternoon at four o'clock Queen's meet McGill in the first game of the Intercollegiate series. The team has been practising regularly and are in the pink of condition. Unlike previous years there are two or three contestants for each position. There are five of last year's team turning out. Still the new material is showing up so well that Manager Hagey, Jimmie Bews and Captain Laird are finding it extremely difficult to cast the die.

Stan. Martin, whose capable coaching has very materially assisted the team, says that Queen's is good for an Intercollegiate championship provided the boys keep up their conscientious practices the way they have been doing.

Interest in the game is what our boys want to give them enthusiasm. So turn out and give our five a cheer on Friday afternoon. Seats are being arranged for Levana.

A GREETING.

Larkhill Camp,
Salisbury Plains,
Jan. 5th, 1915.

Professor Clark,
Queen's University,
Kingston, Ont.

My Dear Clark,—

Thank you very much for your Christmas card which came to me as a very welcome message from home. Forgive my answering you with the machine, but if ever I get time I will write you a letter in my own hand.

I have conveyed your remembrances to all the boys who are with me. They are all doing well and still undaunted in their enterprise in spite of the unfavorable conditions to which they are subjected.

My best regards and kindest wishes for the New Year.

Yours faithfully,
ALEXANDER MACPAIL.

Theological Dinner.

Last night the members of Divinity Hall held their fourth annual dinner in the Red Room, the Faculty and many distinguished guests being present. A lean and hungry crowd gathered in the corridor and entered the Red Room two by two. (They had to come out one at a time). In introducing the programme the Moderator of the Q. T. S., Mr. J. T. Caswell, tendered a hearty welcome to all, especially the visiting guests. He spoke of the object of the dinner and the purposes achieved, and in closing referred to the high standard of theological instruction at Queen's and the nobility of the faith inspired by honest criticism.

After the toast to the King and the singing of the National Anthem, Dr. Wallace proposed the toast to Queen's in his characteristic and able manner, although he confessed that in the presence of the 'big guns,' the Howitzers, Long Toms and 75's, he felt himself to be a mere air-rifle.

Principal Gordon, in response, spoke of the close association of Queen's with the Theological College, and made an appeal to the Theological students to use well their opportunities of personal touch and distinct individual influence with their fellow students in other faculties.

Dr. Jordan, in response to the same toast said, among other things, that he was glad to find from the work of his students that men in these days are trying to understand the world-conflict, and to relate it to all the spiritual life of the nation and of humanity. He appealed for a more prominent place for the study of the English Bible in the University, and in concluding said of Queen's men that they do seem to have a clearer recognition that the world is one, that all is theology and a manifestation of the Eternal God.

Mr. W. T. McCree interrupted the proceedings with the Faculty song, and the Pope, S. A. White, discoursed on the 'dry' nature of classes in Divinity Hall; the good spirit and fellowship between students and professors, and proposed the toast to the "Theological College." To this, Principal Ross and Dr. Scott responded in brief speeches. The former spoke with gratitude of the increasing number of theological students, and, referring to the crisis, spoke of the challenge which it issues and the noble spirit of self-sacrifice which it demands in every phase of life.

Dr. Scott said that Queen's Theology stands for 'Reality.' We try to eliminate the "whine" and all that is false in our thinking. Queen's men are of this real type.

The proceedings were again interrupted while Edgar Frank, in a humorous oration, dealt with some of the great world problems. Dr. Watson, claiming to be the "missing link" between Arts and Theology, in his happy reminiscent fashion, proposed the toast to "Our Guests." He spoke of the reality of Queen's spirit, but said that she must stand for universalism. Referring directly to the guests, he envied Dr. Grant's ability to extract money, and told of his own unsuccessful attempts to canvass for contributions to Queen's.

Rev. J. W. McIntosh spoke of the position of the ministry in the community, as representing the ideal to which he summoned the loyalty of the people. His speech was brief because, as he said, "one does not need to be everlasting in order to be immortal." Dr. Grant came "not to give but to get." It was very refreshing to hear one who knows the Canadian situation as does Dr. Grant, speak so optimistically of the outlook for the Church's missionary activity in these times of stress. "Business as usual" is his motto and he is "putting it up to this old Church" to measure up to her increased responsibility. Dr. Grant also spoke some very helpful words of advice to the men who are taking mission fields.

Rev. A. E. Armstrong, emphasizing the need of a world outlook, held up as a model type the late Rev. Roswell Bates, who chose Spring St. Church in the slums of New York instead of many more inviting opportunities.

The University Quartette sang "Killarney," and their contribution was much enjoyed.

Prof. Dall, proposing "The Ministry," said it is a vocation, not a business or a profession. A man must be in it with the right spirit or it is hard drudgery and toil instead of consciousness of deep privilege. The ministry speaks for itself in the men coupled with the toast.

Dr. Morgan, in his own splendid way, responded to the toast, and objected to the attitude of those who claim that study of theology should be separated from the Church and ministry altogether and placed on a scientific basis. The Christian ministry is a work for a man and for the best men which a University can turn out. With men of the stamp which we have in these days, the Church of the future should not fall into evil days.

Rt. Rev. Dr. Herridge, in a word or two, stated that his address of the afternoon was a response to this toast, and he simply reaffirmed the appeal of that address.

Mr. L. M. Flemming proposed the health of the Associate Members, displaying a most cordial relationship, and this relationship was further emphasized by Mr. Angus McIntosh, of Arts '15, who responded.

The Queen's doxology concluded the evening at 10.10, and all agreed that the dinner was the most enjoyable yet. The evening throughout was interesting and inspiring and we will all be the better for its messages.

Dr. Herridge at Y.M.C.A.

The speaker, on being introduced by Principal Gordon, said that he intended to address himself especially to the young men. It is true that sometimes too much pulpit material is addressed to young men, but this is due to the fact that they offer the most promising field for one's efforts. The perils of youth are often exaggerated, in truth the dreams of youth frequently come much nearer the mark than the prosaic views of maturity. The need of our land is for the optimism of youth. What is our life? It may seem in this time of carnage



REV. W. T. HERRIDGE, D. D.,

to be but a vapour coming out of the mist and returning thither. But we should be glad that we live in such a time as this, for this stress and conflict brings out the grandeur of life and the dignity of manhood. Life may be ephemeral, but in its wider relations we feel that it has neither beginning nor end. That is, life is to be regarded as the gift of God, intended for lofty purpose. We are obligated to make the most of all our opportunities in order that we may be of service to others. True culture is never arrogant nor does it ever attempt to pound itself into others after the fashion of the old-time schoolmaster. Its responsibilities are not the men of fire and sword, but rather those who seek to complete their lives through the service of their fellows. The self-centred life will always be a poor life, poor physically, mentally and morally. Such a life may not be immoral in the sense that it will do the outrageous thing; but it is immoral because the pain and sorrow and care of those about it leave it cold and unmoved. We may remember that the lower

circle of Dante's Inferno was reserved not for the criminal of outrageous sin, but for the merely selfish.

Service is as wide as life, and the service of God is not to be restricted to any one calling. From the duty of service there is no escape if we would realize the full meaning of manhood. Yet the crowning service of Humanity is the preaching of the Gospel. This truth is not admitted by some. Unproductive pleasure has robbed us of our noblest ideals and corrupted our morals. The working model for most men has been the Epicurean model. The great trial through which our land is now passing has changed that view and men are turning with fervent zeal to the God of their fathers. The sceptic may say this is but a selfish cry, but we must remember that trial does not create the religious instinct in man but only brings it out. In this crisis in the Empire—history the Babel of the market-place is hushed and the gaudy pleasures of the world no longer satisfy and men are turning to the Church with eagerness for the right world. It is impossible for us to emerge from this struggle just the same as when we entered it. We shall be forced into a wider realm of greater opportunity and if we do not better we shall be worse for the experience. If there rise not from our life a paean of praise to God and from our hearts a great cry of faith, then we have harmed ourselves more than any external foe could ever harm us, and from such a fearful menace may God deliver us.

In this cruel war, which we believe is forced upon us, Britain's quarrel is a just one, and she will finally triumph. But let us not think that all the right is on one side and all the wrong on the other. We need to humble ourselves as we remember that there are evils in our midst, corrupting morals and ensnaring human souls, which are greater than any German peril. While we are at it here on God's threshing-floor let us ask ourselves if we did not need just such a scourging to free the wheat from the chaff.

Life's greatest conflicts are never between armies of men but always between opposing ideals. There is a call now to every individual who wishes to be of service and to every nation that desires the progress of man to stand united for the cause of truth. The London "Punch," although a humorous journal, is sometimes a good preacher. In one of its recent issues it pictures the Kaiser confronting the King of Belgium. The background of the picture shows the desolation of Belgium. The Kaiser says: "So you see you have lost everything." And the grand reply is, "Not my soul."

We can afford to lose a good deal of our material possessions, yes, even to suffer personal loss, sorrow and pain, so long as we keep our soul. Christ's question, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" is of supreme importance for this world is well as the next. Here is an opportunity for us to separate the things that are vital from those of no importance, to correct relative values and to give first things first place in our own lives. To demonstrate that "the things which are seen are temporal and the things that are unseen are eternal," to make all our work real because conscious of the great overshadowing of eternity.

Especially is there a grand opportunity to-day for those just going out to preach. People will listen to the preacher to-day as they never would in a time of prosperity. They feel the power of the message that he has to deliver: that the Gospel is the one strong unwavering note amid the vacillating babel of the world's cries. This is the Church's opportunity and let her not concern herself with creeds, authority, or even the world to come, but go out with her life giving message into this world of pain and sorrow and sin—this world which was the theatre of the mysterious passion of the Son of God. Here let men pray that God's Kingdom may come.

The fact that our nation is to-day placed upon a war-footing but brings home the truth of the militancy of the Christian Church. The thing that will make Canada great is that there shall be born within us

the Spirit that knows no fear, the Spirit that enable Paul to say "I have fought a good fight." We cannot afford to let a contrast be apparent between the eagerness of our soldiers at the front and the apathy of those who call themselves the soldiers of Jesus Christ.

Life is to be judged by its quality and its purpose. We often spell success with a capital "S," as if it were a kind of deity. In point of fact it is easy enough to achieve success if we pitch the standard low enough. It was the idea that self-assertiveness, not self-sacrifice, leads to the goal that prompted the words addressed to Jesus on the Cross, "Save Thyself, if Thou be the Son of God." Ever since that day men have been found who derided the idea of self-sacrifice as giving the true meaning of life and have held that self-seeking and the satisfaction of desire were the real secret of life. The hideousness of such a lie can only be made clear in disaster and pain. Whatever soldiers then, we may send to the front, let us never forget that we too are soldiers in the battle of good against evil, of sacrifice against selfishness, of salvation against destruction of God against the devil. Because Christ was the Son of God, He could not come down from the Cross and save Himself. In the midst of this carnage of crime Humanity let us once more lift up the crucified Christ, confident that He will draw all men unto Him. Lift Him up with a faith like Paul's, "God forbid that I should glory save in the Cross."

Let me speak especially to students for the ministry. You surely all are students for some ministry, for unless we are fitting ourselves for some form of service we have no business to live.

If there is to-day a great service for men in the ministry there is an equal use for Christians in the pew, pulpit and pew are under the one law of service. There is but one rightful autocrat of mankind, the Lord Jesus Christ, and His service is perfect liberty. The student for the ministry has before him the most glorious task in all the world. It has its difficulties and trials, but what life has not? After thirty years of such service, I say without hesitation that if I were beginning again I would make the same choice. Be persuaded that this is the noblest task in the world, and while you are in college make earnest efforts to equip yourself thoroughly for that task. Get your theology from literature and above all from the play of human forces about you. Feel that yours is the most needful work of all. Do not regard evil as a mere necessary adjunct of the revolutionary process but as a great catastrophe from which only the power of God can free men. Be persuaded, then, of the infinite power of God's love to put away sin. The truth that God loves man and has shown it in His own passion is a Gospel that can never become antiquated, and one that gives hope to the vilest and most abandoned. This is the evangel entrusted to you and may God so fill you with it that earth's desolating scourges may soon be wiped away and Christ be enthroned as King of Kings and Lord of Lords.

Coming Events

Friday, Jan. 22—

4.00 p.m.—French Club.

8.00 p.m.—Hockey. McGill vs. Queen's.

Saturday, January 23—

1.15 p.m.—Choral Society.

2.00 p.m.—O. T. C.

7.00 p.m.—A.M.S. Rev. Canon Gould.

Sunday, January 24

10.00 a.m.—Prof. Morison's Bible Class.

11.00 a.m.—University Service. Dr. Herridge.

Monday, January 25—

5.00 p.m.—Philosophical Society. Dr. Watson.

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AN ANSWER TO THE PUZZLE OF LIFE.

People of the mortal race may be distressed as parts of speech. Now, there is no coming to a final part of speech than that of the word, in all parts of speech in a great degree, and the simple Book of Life, and the all parts of speech in a sentence, and the simple Book of Life, and the sentence is death.

People of the mortal race may be distressed as parts of speech. Now, there is no coming to a final part of speech than that of the word, in all parts of speech in a great degree, and the simple Book of Life, and the all parts of speech in a sentence, and the simple Book of Life, and the sentence is death. People of the mortal race may be distressed as parts of speech. Now, there is no coming to a final part of speech than that of the word, in all parts of speech in a great degree, and the simple Book of Life, and the all parts of speech in a sentence, and the simple Book of Life, and the sentence is death.

And every part of speech may be parsed, however sparse the person's relations may be, that reminds me. What part of speech would a person be? A parson would be a preposition. For he joins parts of speech together and that is a proposition, indeed. Or he might be called a conjunction; but if a conjunction, not a decide by a sub-ordinating conjunction, by no means a co-ordinating conjunction. Why? Because a co-ordinating conjunction is supposed to join things of equal value, whereas a parson never does this, it being beyond the power of any part of speech to do this. He does on the other hand, join things of unequal value and importance. The more important to the lesser, as does the sub-ordinating conjunction, inasmuch as he joins a feminine part of speech to a masculine, the former ever being by far the superior in every case.

Now a word to the wise which is superfluous, really, if the wise are wise. But then it sometimes happens that we are otherwise. Thus I presume, you may have relatives pronouns, or relative pronouns. In a sentence, one should avoid a string of relatives or the sentence will be long, involved and awkward. Now, as the sentence is death, avoid a string of relatives if you would avoid a long, slow death.—By a proper noun, feminine gender, singular number, objective, possessive, nominative or dativæ, as the case may be.

Wisdom comes with experience. The fussers, at the hockey matches, now sit on the west side, above those who would so willingly orally recognize them.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Price: Intra-mural and Kingston residents, \$1.00; Extra-mural, in Canada \$1.25, out of Canada \$1.50. Advertising rates on application. (Claims should be accompanied by fee for exchange.) Editor-in-Chief—W. F. McREE, M.A. Associate Editors—C. M. SELLERY, J. H. PHILIP, D. G. BROWN. Business Manager—A. B. WHYTECK. Assistant Business Manager—C. H. DONNELLY. Literary Editor—W. G. McFILL. Managing Editor—W. McINNIS. Assistant Managing Editor—J. DUNLOP. News Editor—ED. FRANK. Sporting Editor—G. H. WILSON. Assistants—J. G. KEILL, A. PAOLL, J. CAR-MICHAEL. Editor-in-Chief—R. M. PARKER. Music and Drama—JOHN MCKINNON. Exchanges—JOHN McNAR. Circulation Manager—F. W. KIRKCONNELL. Chief Faculty Reporters—Mrs. W. G. McFILL. Science—Reporters—J. ANDERSON. Medicine—H. R. NICKLIN. Theology—J. A. MURPHY. Education—H. G. LOCKETT. Art—N. L. BURTON. Reportorial Staff—MISS S. SPURLE, ERB, LAYERS, ANDERSON, GILBERT, BROUGH, MISSES GUTHRIE, R. CAMPBELL, H. HADLEY, D. LUD-GATE.

EDITORIAL.

Now that the air has been cleared by the recent discussion in the A.M.S. we feel at liberty to draw the attention of the student body to matters affecting debating matters in the University. We are continually forced to remember that Queen's University has grown considerably during the past few years—that methods, which were efficient and adequate some time ago, are not always applicable to the conditions of the present. The student body, which has grown to the present size, has a right to expect the College or at least in his own faculty. In debating, the student body has a right to expect the College or at least in his own faculty. In debating, the student body has a right to expect the College or at least in his own faculty.

And that is all that the University then has been a multiplication of so many that it is a present world seem that we have organizations sufficient for a college, even in the University. This, of course means, as we have pointed out before, that there are many students who take active part in executive and other work with the student body, and in the University. That being so, it is obviously impossible for them to be thoroughly conversant with the work in a special line of College activity. For example, how many debaters and orators had each of the Debate Committee (with of this or previous years) heard before they made their final choice of Intercollegiate debaters? We have served on the Debate Committee and know that the answer must be "Very few." Selection under such circumstances has largely been made on the basis of reputation rather than on that of first hand knowledge.

We feel that the time has come when either an entirely new plan should be adopted or the old method modified. The old method was as follows: First, a list of likely debaters was made. Then the Committee reduced this list to six or seven names. Balloting on these took place until finally two names were left. A system that in a smaller university would prove very effective. But now the trouble often began. Of late years at least, men seem to have regarded a place on the debate team not so much in the light of an honor done them by the University, but as a duty which entailed considerable sacrifice on their part, and many have refused to make this sacrifice. Now while the men who took their places were equally as good probably as those that fell out, yet the consciousness that they were second or third choice did not tend to eliminate the impression of sacrifice and certainly did tend to minimize the sense of honor conferred.

To restore a normal order of values we would suggest that in future the Debate Committee prepare a list of names as formerly, both making a choice themselves and inviting through the columns of the Journal or otherwise the names of others who would be willing to compete. Then by means of competition select from these the men who are to represent the University in the Intercollegiate Debate.

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You know some one who would be benefited by the Summer School, and who should attend. Get him (or her) interested. Urge him to attend. (Students' Committee)

By this method the benefits of the old system would be retained, there would be selection of and confidence shown in a whole body of men considered capable of ably representing the University—while the drawbacks of that old system would be obviated since naturally only those who were willing to take part in a final debate would compete, in the first place. Moreover a man who got his place on the team in this way would feel that the Debate Committee and thereby the A.M.S. had expressed its full confidence in his ability by the very fact that he had won his place in open competition.

Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education

December:

- Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (P. S. Act, sec. 78 (1); S. S. Act, sec. 45 (b)). (On or before 1st December).
- Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December). (P. S. Act, sec. 48 (4)).
- Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (D. E. Act, sec. 6 (1)). (On or before 1st December).
- Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b)). (Before and Wednesday in December).
- Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b); S. S. Act, sec. 39 (5)). (Before and Wednesday in December).
- Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees (S. S. Act, sec. 70 (2)). (Not later than 14th December).
- Model School Final examination begins.
- County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th Dec.). [Cont. S. Act, sec. 10 (3); H. S. Act, sec. 33 (2)].
- Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (H. S. Act, sec. 33 (3), 35 (1-4)). (On or before 15th December).
- Model Schools close. (Model School Syllabus).
- Normal Schools (first term) close. (Normal School Syllabus).
- High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close. (H. S. Act, sec. 51; P. S. Act, sec. 7; S. S. Act, sec. 91). (End 22nd December).
- Christmas Day (Friday).
- New Schools, alterations of School boundaries and consolidated schools go into operation or take effect. (P. S. Act, sec. 16 (1-3); sec. 17 (1); sec. 21 (2); sec. 32 (7); sec. 15 (2); S. S. Act, sec. 7). (Not to take effect before 25th December).
- Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools. (P. S. Act, sec. 53 (1); sec. 60 (9); S. S. Act, sec. 27 (1); sec. 39 (1)). (Last Wednesday in December).
- High School Treasurers to receive all moneys collected for permanent improvements. (H. S. Act, sec. 40). (On or before 31st December).
- Protestant Separate School Trustees to transmit to County Inspectors names and attendance during the last preceding six months. (S. S. Act, sec. 24 (1)). (On or before 31st December).
- Auditors' Reports of cities, towns and incorporated villages to be published by Trustees (P. S. Act, sec. 72 (p)). (At end of year).
- Financial statement, report of attendance, etc., from Teachers' Institutes. (Cir. No. 12). (Not later than 31st December).
- Report on Inspectorial visits from Separate, County, and District Inspectors, etc. (Instructions, 16, 16a, 16b). (Not later than Dec. 31st).

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Math. and Physics Club.

Dr. Adams addressed the Mathematical and Physical Club in Ontario Hall on Monday afternoon on "Electromagnetic Mass." This lecture consisted for the most part of a review of some recent attempts to explain matter in terms of electricity. The inertia of a body is a property that never changes and in attempting to explain it we are getting down to fundamentals. We do not know what electricity or inertia are, but if we can get one in terms of the others we will have made at least some advancement in that we have reduced the problem to one unknown.

A body in motion possesses momentum due to their property of inertia. It is thus enabled to store up kinetic energy and the measure of this kinetic energy varies directly as the square of the velocity.

If we have two plates with charges of positive and negative electricity on them, there will be an electric field set up between them. We used to think that the energy lay on the plates, but of late experiments have shown it to lie rather in the space between the plates. If carbon bisulphide is placed in the space between the two plates it will have its refracting qualities altered.

If one of the tiny electrons existing in the space between the two plates were set in motion, there would be magnetic lines of force produced, and by a rather complicated mathematical process it is possible to find the total energy of the magnetic field produced by a single electron in motion. This is found to depend on the strength of the current, the radius of the electron, and as with kinetic energy, the square of the velocity. Equating the two formulae for kinetic energy we get the mass, i.e., the measure of the inertia of an electron in terms of the current and radius. We are prevented from testing this by the fact that we are unable to determine the radius of electrons.

Inspecting the theory, we find that the speed must be a small fraction of the speed of light; otherwise the mass seems to increase. By calculating the mass of swiftly moving particles we get results which seem to indicate the truth of the theory, but at present have scarcely sufficient to warrant its final acceptance.

ARTS '15 YEAR BOOK.

The season of the Year Book is once more with us. For those members of Arts '15 who are not wholly clear on any point in connection with the preparation of the Year Book of the graduating year, the following suggestions are made:

1. January 30th is the time limit set, and all Photos and Write-ups must be in the hands of the Write-up Committee on or before that day.

2. As previously announced, the Photos are to be taken at Boyes' studio. They are to be regular cabinet size, and oblong, not oval, in shape.

3. Each Photo should be accompanied by a write-up of not more than seventy-five (75) words, exclusive of quotation. Each member of the Year is responsible for his or her own write-up. Get a friend at work on it at once.

If you have trouble getting a quotation that suits you, consult a member of the Write-up Committee. They have lists of many good quotations that may be of use.

The lady members of the Write-up Committee are Miss B. Gilhooley and Miss R. Kilgour. The men are Mr. John L. MacKinnon and Mr. J. S. McCormick. Photos and write-ups, preferably together, should be handed in to one of these.

4. Finally, members who want a Year Book are required to separate themselves from a deposit of Three Dollars. This, of course, applies in full on the total cost of the book. Miss Grant and Miss Govan are authorized to collect this deposit from the ladies. The men will find Mr. J. Steen in a receptive frame of mind.

The Year Book Committee pleads for prompt and efficient co-operation from every member of the Year. Without that co-operation, the Year Book cannot be a success. With it, the Year Book cannot fail.

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Experimental Chemistry.

Bill, in search of something new,
Poured a pint of hydrofluoric acid
In his father's oxford shoe.

Just to see what it would do.
As research work it wasn't bad,
But 'twas rather rough on Dad.

Johnnie in his careless glee

Mixed up I with NH₄.

When the stuff was dry and thick

Johnnie hit it with a brick;

Johnnie's now in heaven, they say,

At least, he surely went that way.

Little Jane was happy when

She found a lump of KCN;

"Pa likes lots of sweets" she said,

So she put it in his tea.

(Strange how "died" and "suicide"

Rhyme so well with "cyanide").

James put AgNO₃.

In his Ma's perfumery,

Saying, "She'll be pleased I hope,

With this fine expensive dope."

But when she used it, strange to say,

She didn't feel a bit that way.

The Chemist-Analyst.

"TIPPERARY" IN GERMAN.

There is already a French version of "Tipperary," and now there is a German translation. It runs as follows:—

Es ist sehr weit zu Tipperary,

Es ist sehr weit zu geh'n;

Es ist sehr weit zu Tipperary,

Um den lieben Schatz zu sehn.

B'hüt Gott Piccadilly,

Adieu Leicester-square.

Es ist sehr, sehr weit zu Tipperary,

Und mein Herz ist, so schwer (oder

"hehr").

The translator, in sending a copy to a Dutch newspaper, adds:—

I hope those who sing this delightful song will be able to forget the terrible

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war, and that, in the end a four-fold friendship will spring up, or, better still, a European or world friendship. This is not alone my wish, but the wish of millions of others.

-London Times.

COOKING IN THE TRENCHES.

An officer at the front writes:—

You say it would interest you to know how we are fed in the trenches. Anything one gets hot is heated over one's own little fire—which has to be kept very small for obvious reasons. At about 7 a.m. the call comes down the line, "Ration orderlies at the double!" In reply six men per platoon (30 men) repair to the quartermaster-sergeant's store and are there dished out with one tin of bully beef or one tin of meat and vegetables, one loaf of bread or the equivalent in biscuits, a rasher of bacon, 4 oz. jam, 1 oz. butter, and a tea and sugar ration per man, or rather, I should say, should be dished out, as, not very frequently are full rations forthcoming. The food is brought up under cover of darkness the night before by wagon to a place about half a mile from the trenches, and from there it is carried by fatigue parties right into the trenches. So you see we aren't really very hardly dealt with in re foodstuffs. You can picture yours truly at something to 8 every morning crouching over a badly-burning fire trying to fry a bit of fat and greasy bacon in a dirty mess-tin lid; and really, when one finishes up by frying a bit of bread in the gravy it isn't half bad. If only the clay wouldn't get into everything! And its rather poor fun when it rained so hard that its too wet for a fire and so impossible to make tea, let alone cook your fat rasher. The commissariat and Army Service Corps arrangements are a never-ending source of amazement to us all, they are so exhaustive.—London Times.

BY THE SECRETARY-TREASURER.

By Secretary Athletic Committee

(Continued on page 7)

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

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Letter from Scotland.

Edinburgh, Scotland.

Jan. 4th, 1914

Editor Queen's Journal

Dear Sir.—I received a communication from your News Editor some time since asking me for a contribution to the Journal. He intimated that no restrictions were placed on topic or length. For a time I was puzzled about the choice of a suitable subject. However, after experiencing New Year's eve in Edinburgh, I had no difficulty in selecting a theme.

Those of Queen's who know Edinburgh will recall that the Tron Kirk stands on the corner of High and North Bridge streets within a stone's throw of the famous St. Giles' on the west and John Knox's house on the east.

According to an ancient custom thousands of people collect around this old Kirk, in which, by the way, watchnight service is being held, towards midnight on New Year's eve to watch the old year pass out and to ring in the new year to the tune of mouth organs, concertinas, bagpipes, and wierd-sounding horns, mingled with song and laughter and shouting. To this is added, and I might say it is, undoubtedly, the predominant note, the clink and crash of bottles; for a man is no a man in the opinion of a great number in Edinburgh unless he can take a wee drapple on Hogmanay.

The old year passed away in Edinburgh under perfect weather conditions. Overhead the sky was beautifully clear with shining stars and an almost full moon which shed its bright rays on practically a dark city; for, owing to the war, as much light as possible has been cut off leaving the city almost dark. The air was clear and invigorating with just enough frost to dry the usually damp and muddy streets.

From what I could learn the crowd at the Tron Church this Hogmanay was about the same as usual, except for the khaki here and there in the mass. The war did not seem to affect their enjoying themselves. I never experienced such enthusiasm, hilarity and noise. I do not imagine that all the presbyteries and kirks in the world would have stopped them.

It was by no means a tee-total crowd. Everyone, apparently, came armed with bottles, which, so far as I could observe, were well-used; for after the excitement was well-nigh over one would think from the prostrate forms in the streets that a portion of the Kaiser's army had visited the city.

It was somewhat after eleven o'clock, when thousands of people began to collect around the Tron. Towards twelve a tumultuous uproar, which assumed the nature of an orgy, began.

The clock in the Tron, like all other clocks and towers in the city, was dark. It is a number of years, undoubtedly, since this enthusiastic mass gazed at a dark clock.

I believe that it is customary for the crowd to begin furious shouting a few minutes before twelve. As this drowns the striking of neighboring clocks, all that the crowd has to go by in knowing when the New Year is in, are the hands of the Tron clock. With the face of the clock unlit, and the usual cheering, there was nothing to indicate to the mass that that 1915 had dawned; and it was a few minutes after twelve before the people actually knew what had happened. Then, of course, everyone wished his neighbor a happy new year by a shake of the hand and by a draught from the bottle. After this the crowd gradually dispersed; but this was only the commencement of the fun. What is known here as "First Foot-in" was now begun. That is, the women start off with cakes and the men with bottles to visit their friends, because an old superstition still exist among the Scotch that to first-foot a friend without a gift of some sort would bring ill-luck to that home.

I have not time, Mr. Editor, to picture the sights which were to be seen down the "Royal Mile," that is from St. Giles'

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to the palace, and in the Grass market district. Those of Queen's who have wandered through these districts on a Saturday night will have a vague idea as to their nature on Hogmanay. Wishing the Journal their usual success, I remain,

Yours Sincerely,

WALTER G. CARTER.

(Continued from page 6.)

mittee whose fee is collected at registration, which has any representatives from the Senate. If it be argued that the Athletic Committee receives far more money in fees than the others, just think of the figures given in last issue. The Arts Society this year would collect about \$1,052, our fees will probably total about \$3,000. Take out of this the money that has to be paid back to the University, \$1,060 on gym. fund, \$680 heat and light, and, say, \$250 for grounds expenses, and you will see that the balance is about the same as the amount paid over to the Arts Society. And think of the work we are expected to do with that balance. As I don't wish to weary your readers or take up too much of your space, I will close here for this issue.

Y. M. C. A.
Financial Statement, 1913-1914.

Receipts.

Balance on hand.....	\$ 92 05
Collections.....	839 83
Book exchange.....	37 84
John Penman.....	50 00
Other receipts.....	7 00

\$1026 72

Expenditure.

Furniture for Y. M. room.....	\$ 40 22
Speakers for regular meetings..	85 80
Delegates to Kansas City.....	76 00
W. T. McCrea, book exchange..	20 00
Jackson Press.....	53 50
Secretary's salary.....	400 00
Book case.....	15 00
Mr. Baker.....	10 00
Magazines for Y. M. room.....	11 15
Expenses of Dr. Zwemer.....	10 55
Freshmen's reception.....	22 10
Bagatelle table.....	5 50
Missionary Conference.....	7 50
J. P. McLeod (from 1912-13)...	18 00
Entertainment of foreigners....	6 57
Miscellaneous.....	24 18

\$ 806 07

Balance on hand..... 220 65



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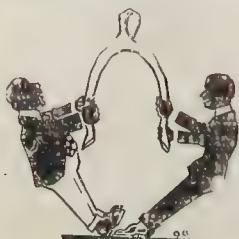
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Faculty Notes

SCIENCE.

At nine o'clock yesterday morning
great excitement was aroused in Fleming
Hall when a fire was discovered in the
mechanical laboratory. When the boys
arrived, the door was kicked open and the
flames and smoke poured out, filled the
building and prevented the holding of
classes for some time. The cause of the
fire was the ignition of material in a large
crucible which was being used for experi-
mental purposes. "Jimmy," the janitor,
solved the problem by pronouncing it a
case of spontaneous combustion.

MEDICINE.

The following, subject to the approval
of the Medical Faculty, are the appoint-
ments made by the committee of the
Faculty for the various Fellowships and
House Surgeoncies for 1915:

Fellowships:—Anatomy, D. C. Mathe-
son; Pathology, H. W. Whytock, B.A.;
Physiology, G. A. Henry.

House Surgeoncies: General Hospi-
tal, C. B. Waite, W. V. Edwards, B.A.;
R. M. Filson, B.A.; Hotel Dieu, G. S.
Cronk, J. W. Coulter.

Meds. 15 intend holding their annual
dinner in the Frontenac Hotel on Tues-
day, 26th inst. The dinner is in honor of
the rugby and association football teams,
the former having won the Dean Con-
nell trophy in Medicine, and the latter the
McClintock cup, the inter-faculty
championship trophy.

ARTS

At the meeting of the Arts Society
Monday evening Mr. Holmes presented
the report of the Arts Dinner Committee.
Total expenses \$522.50; total receipts,
\$513.15, leaving a deficit of \$9.35. As
was pointed out, the Dinner Committee
is entitled to a share of the \$48 fees re-
cently handed over to the Society by the
Registrar of the University. When this
is added the Dinner Committee will be
able to show a small surplus.

The treasurer, Mr. Jno. McKinnon,
made a report on the Society's financial
standing. Receipts, \$646; disbursements,
\$450.75. When outstanding bills and
orders are paid there will remain about
\$80 which will be increased to \$100 when
the various years pay their share of the
election expenses.

Twenty dollars was voted to the Bel-
gian Relief Fund.

The use of the Red Room was granted
the Theological Society for their annual
dinner on the evening of Jan. 20th. Mr.
Don MacKenzie was appointed to repre-
sent the Arts Society at this dinner.

The use of the Red Room was granted
the Q.U.M.A., the S.V.B. and the Y.M.
C.A. for a dinner Wednesday evening,
January 27th.

Mr. Maurice Irb reported vacancies in
the Arts Concurus. The following offi-
cers were appointed: Jr. Judge, J. Steen;
Sheriff, Jno. L. McKinnon; Sr. Year Con-
stable, Cecil Putman.

ARTS '18.

The regular year meeting was held on
Thursday evening, January 14th, at 4 p.m.
There was a fair attendance, but if a larger
number of the fair sex could find it possi-
ble to attend the meetings their presence
would be greatly appreciated. The large
English room has plenty of seating capacity,
so kindly remember next time, girls. So
well has the Executive done its duty during
the past three months that every one was
re-elected unanimously. Congratulations!
There was very little business to be trans-
acted, the most important item under this
head being the final arrangements for the
purchasing of year pins. Consequently we
are to have our pins in a short time and will
thus be distinguishable from the members
of the other years. A motion, which by the
way caused considerable interest, was
brought forward, suggesting a subscription
for the support of our hockey team. This
motion carried.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1915.

No. 26.

Alma Mater Society

With a quorum and ten to the good, the Alma Mater Society met on Saturday to transact the weekly accumulation of business.

Grant Hall was allotted to the Y.M.C.A. for the afternoon and evening of next Wednesday (Jan. 27th), when Dr. John R. Mott will address the student body.

The Choral Society announced its annual concert for the night of February 9th next, and Grant Hall was reserved for that date.

Shrove Tuesday (February 16th) is to be the occasion of the social evening of Arts '17, which event is to be held in the new Arts building. The committee of the Sophomores was recommended to study carefully all the regulations governing social functions.

A musical committee, consisting of Messrs. Dodds (convenor), Angrove and Wynne was appointed to prepare programmes for the A.M.S. meetings to be held next month.

Mr. A. J. Struthers was appointed to the Journal staff to fill the vacancy of "Arts Faculty reporter," caused by the departure of Mr. W. G. McIntyre.

Making an interim report on behalf of the Belgian Relief Committee, Mr. L. P. Chambers announced that one box of clothing had already been packed and forwarded, and that a second was almost ready. While the money canvass is incomplete, the statement to date is as follows:

Music and Drama Committee.....	\$29.00
Aesculapian Society.....	20.00
Collected in Medicine.....	56.00
Collected in Theology.....	30.00

\$135.00

The Arts and Science Faculties have each voted \$20.00, but these sums have not yet been received. The "individual collections" in these latter faculties are not yet available.

A constitutional point was raised by a back-bencher as to whether the "Rifle Association" is the Rifle Club, is still undetermined. Who knows?

CANON GOULD'S ADDRESS.

Those who failed to hear Canon Gould's address before the A. M. S. on Saturday missed a great deal. Canon Gould is a Queen's graduate of 1897, and has labored in Turkey since that time. His address was instructive and graphically rendered, giving an insight into conditions in the Ottoman Empire, such as one can secure only from a first-hand witness. The speaker gave an outline of the history of the Turkish Empire, in order that his hearers might the more readily understand present conditions which may be described in the popular word 'anarchy.' The immediate causes of the existing state of anarchy are three-fold—religious, racial, and political. The religious difficulty is that a large portion of the Empire and, of the Moslem world, do not regard the religious head of Mohammedanism as having power to declare a holy war, as he is not a direct descendant of Mohammed. The racial difficulty is that there is a Young Arab Party which is just as strong as the "Young Turkey Party," the former having its capital at Damascus. The two parties are strongly opposed to each other, mainly because the Young Turks have had their opportunity and have failed to "make good." The main reason for the present state of affairs, and the fact that has prevented a "holy war" is the political. Turkey has seen Egypt transformed from a desert region to a land flowing with milk and honey under British influence. In India the same holds true, and the Moslem is not prepared to participate in a holy war against the power that has been his saviour in more ways than one.

McGILL VS. QUEEN'S

QUEEN'S 8, MCGILL 2.

In the first intercollegiate game played this year, Queen's defeated McGill by the decisive score of 8 to 2. The first period was far from satisfactory, but in the last two periods there was no doubt as to which was the better team. Queen's had their opponents outclassed and skated rings around the red and white. In Parsons, however, McGill has a real star, and his work was much admired in the game on Friday night. The ice was like glass, and in the first part of the game the players seemed to have some trouble in controlling the puck. The McGill players were all numbered and 3 and 12 made themselves unpleasantly conspicuous by the number of trips they took to the penalty box. Owing to their efforts, McGill would have no trouble in carrying off the palm for dirty work.

In the first period there was little good hockey. Queen's rushed in on the McGill goal but would lose track of the puck in the general mix-up.

After a good deal of ineffectual circling about, the McGill forwards would get away occasionally, but when they did get a shot Smith was always there to stop it. The red and white showed a tendency to rough it from the very start, and it was not long before McGill was a man short. The bell was ringing continually.

Mann was playing a cool and steady game for McGill in the nets, and this was the only thing which prevented Queen's from scoring in the first period. Perhaps owing to over-confidence the team did not check back as they might have done, and towards the close of the period McGill got in the first goal of the game. Even this did not seem to enliven the play very much, and the bell rang with the score 1-0 in favor of McGill.

Of the second period, however, there is a different story to tell. McGill brought the puck from the face-off down to the Queen's goal, but it did not stay there long. Queen's was pressing McGill and their defence was only relieved when Parsons would make one of his splendid rushes down the ice. Indeed the game at this time was one series of rushes in which Goddard and McKinnon were conspicuous. At last, Rappelle scored Queen's first goal from a long shot directly in front of the net. Before the shouting had ceased, Box followed with another Parsons then got away with the puck, dodged the defence and almost scored. One of the McGill players tried to body-check Dobson as he was circling across the ice, but was left sprawling in the rear. Queen's were now pressing in on their opponents and in a general mix-up in front of their goal Dobson scored. McGill then took Parsons out of the game to rest up for the final period.

Box goes in and almost scores. Dobson almost immediately sends one of his swiftest shots about two inches above the McGill nets. McKinnon at this time was doing some of his finest playing and did some beautiful shooting. Queen's were piling in on the McGill goal and at one time Purvis had to be almost lifted out of the nets. The red and white were not playing a particularly clean game and were often playing one and even two men shy. Only once in the last few minutes did they succeed in getting away and then the Queen's defence did not seem to have much trouble in breaking up their rush. As it was, at the end of the second period the score stood 3-1 in favor of Queen's.

The third period was slow in getting started, but when play did begin Dobson did not take long in scoring. Queen's were now playing in championship form and gave McGill little rest. Parsons, at times,

would get away, but even when he did get past the defence, found Smith too much for him. Demuth at this time tried to lay Box out, and was sent off amidst the hisses of the crowd. Hardly had the puck been faced off when Rappelle scored and within a minute afterwards Dobson repeated the trick. Mann seemed somewhat rattled. McGill began to play harder and missed several good shots. Dobson, however, was mostly on the spot when things began to look dangerous. McGill were at their worst when close in, but at last they secured their second and last goal. This only seemed to rouse Queen's and Box scored almost immediately.

Rappelle was doing some fine checking back but this did not prevent him being on hand to shove in the last goal when Box passed the puck across in front. White made a fine rush down the ice and almost scored just as the bell rang. Score 8-2.

It was a splendid game; at least from the Queen's standpoint. With such a team there is little reason why we should lose a game this year.

The goals were scored in the following

1. McGill—Rainboth.
- Queen's—Rappelle.
- Queen's—Box.
- Queen's—Dobson.
- Queen's—Dobson.
- Queen's—Rappelle.
- Queen's—Dobson.
- McGill—Rainboth.
- Queen's—Box.
- Queen's—Rappelle.
- Queen's—Goal, Smith; defence, White, Goddard; rover, Rappelle; centre, Box; wings, McKinnon, Dobson.
- McGill—Goal, Mann; defence, Kendall, Demuth; rover, Parsons; centre, Rainboth; wings, Rooney, Marston.

Brouse, of the Frontenacs, was a most efficient referee.

BASKETBALL

McGill 47, Queen's 15.

The Intercollegiate basketball season opened on Friday afternoon when Queen's engaged McGill. The game was an interesting one to watch, and though Queen's were defeated, they gave a good account of themselves.

It cannot be denied that McGill have a great team, their chief characteristic being good combination. They worked well with one another, the ball passing freely from man to man. This kind of play always brings results. It is easier on the men and insures a place for every man and every man in his place.

The Queen's team worked hard—individually they were brilliant in spots. This is especially true of Reid, Mills and Laird. Keill and Mills were the weak men on the team. But combination was sorely lacking. However, we have only yet lost one game and it is to be hoped that the team will not give up. We have splendid material, and with more combination we ought to win games. The score was overwhelmingly in favor of McGill, who scored 47 points to Queen's 15.

Coming Events

Wednesday, Jan. 27th—
5 p.m. and 8 p.m.—Dr. John R. Mott, Grant Hall
Friday, Jan. 29th—
7.30 p.m.—Arts "At Home."
Saturday, January 30
2.00 p.m.—Inter-faculty Assault-at-arms.

Visit of Dr. John R. Mott.

Every student in the University should make a point of hearing Dr. John R. Mott in Grant Hall on Wednesday first.



Dr. Mott has a world-wide reputation for his first hand knowledge of both the missionary and political activities in the Far East.

O. T. C.

On Saturday afternoon the O. T. C. battalion fell in at two o'clock and spent the afternoon at battalion drill. After the heavy snow-fall of the night before, and the blizzard then in action, the lower campus was anything but an ideal parade ground. One wag compared the afternoon's drill with Napoleon's retreat from Moscow, and reference to de Ségur's "Mémorial de la campagne de Russie" full of times the comparison. Take, for example, the description of the retreat:—"The army marched envelopped with chilling vapors. These vapors thickened and soon a huge cloud lowered and poured down immense flakes of snow. Soldiers stumbled forward without knowing where they were or whither they were going. . . . The surface of the snow hid unknown depths which opened treacherously beneath our feet." or later on: "The dull, monotonous tread of our feet, the crunching of the snow and the feeble groans of the dying alone interrupted that great mournful silence." All this is perfectly clear to anyone who turned out Saturday afternoon. Company No. 2 added to the effect by staining the snow with gore from E. M. M.'s nose. Company No. 3 also kept away the blues by demonstrating how to stand easy.

Arrangements have now been made whereby gallery shooting will be carried on each day from five to six for the rest of the winter.

ALUMNI.

The most largely attended and interesting annual meeting in many years of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was held on Tuesday evening of this week.

The annual report shows that the congregation raised during the year 1914 from all sources the magnificent sum of (including balance from 1913) \$2,471.35.

This truly is a magnificent showing in these times of stringency and is an indication of what a united congregation can do when all are interested in the work and guided in their efforts by so capable and energetic a pastor as Rev. F. McDonald, B.D., has proven himself to be.—Birk's Falls News.

Rev. F. McDonald graduated from Queen's Theological College in 1913. Readers of the Journal will know him through the excellent cartoons which from time to time appear in the Journal signed "F. J. Mac."

Remember the Belgian Relief Fund.

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Faculty Notes

MEDICINE.

On Thursday afternoon Meds. '15 made the first step towards adding another championship trophy to their collection by defeating '16 in the initial game of the Aesculapian cup series. The game was fully up to Intercollegiate standard by judge from the enthusiasm displayed by the rooters. Interest never flagged till the final bell rang. The scoring was started by Donovan on a pass from Grace and a few minutes later Grace again scored. Just before the end of the first period Duffett secured a goal for '16. During the second period the Juniors had slightly the better of the play Bennett evening the score. In the final period the Seniors came back strong and Donovan made his second tally, the game ending 3-2 in favor of '15. Grace was easily the best hockey player on the ice, while Sills started for the Juniors. The line up:

'15 Goal, Haggard; right defence, Burwell; left defence, Coulter; rover, Grace (Mullan); centre, Howson; right wing, McFarlane; left wing, Donovan (Williams).

'16 Goal, Tennant; right defence, Duffett; left defence, Kennedy; rover, Moher (Bennett); centre, Patterson; right wing, Laithland; left wing, Sills.

SCIENCE.

Science '17 will not publish a year book this year. There are only twenty-four members of the year left now and the cost of the book would be almost double that of the '14 year book.

M. S. Shields attended the Science dinner at McCall, Jan. 22nd, as representative of the School of Mining.

Science '17 has decided to confer an honorary membership upon any member of the year who can prove that he gave not more than 19 cents to the Q.U.M.A. fund.

Tim H. line attended church Sunday morning.

EDUCATION.

The only Education Notes that are available just now are those in connection with the exams, this week. As these are of a nature not calculated to interest the general reader, and as the remarks concerning them are either of such a nature that should not be repeated, we refrain from publishing them.

Editor of Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:—Recently I have heard more than one complaint or criticize, that the Journal was filled with Divinity news and that news was not appearing which was of interest to the student body as a whole.

It is too bad that this is the case and it is too bad that we all do not go into the reporting of news in the way that the Divinity men are credited with doing. It is entirely due to the reporters in Arts, Science and Medicine that the Journal is not as interesting as these critics say it should be.

There is only one way to remedy this defect, if defect it is, and that is for each one of those who see nothing interesting in the Journal to attend his next year meeting and find out why the reporter for his year isn't doing something. If there isn't a reporter in his year he should see that one is appointed at once and he should see that his faculty reporter gets on the job and stirs things up.

Why not each person in the University, reporter or not, get to work and send in some little news item or some story each issue, so that the editor will have to cut this so-called Divinity news down to a minimum. Then is the only time these critics will have any right to find fault, for instead of being sure that the respective faculties are not sending in enough to nearly fill their portion of the paper, and consequently the editor has to fill up with news that the more energetic "Divinity" scribes send in.

Yours truly,

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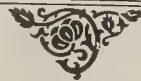
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The University Sermon.

Text: Luke 24: 28. He made as though he would have gone further.

Dr. Herridge received a royal welcome to Queen's on Sunday when Convocation Hall was filled to overflowing by an eager and attentive audience. Basing his theme upon that impressive picture of the risen Lord as He appeared to the two disciples on the road to Emmaus, the preacher delivered a sermon full of ideal optimism and earnest exhortation. The ultimate proof that Christ escaped the fetters of death must be based not upon indisputable documentary evidence but upon the conviction of the human soul. We need the Christ Who lives to-day, to-morrow and always to the end of the ages. "He made as though He would have gone further." This is Christ's constant attitude; there is no pause, He aspires to finish the work, "to see of the travail of his soul and be satisfied." The great question for us is, shall we hold Him back or keep apace with him? There are many things in which He is still ahead of us. (1) In His faith in God. We may admit in a way that human destiny is not left to chance but is our faith strong enough? Does it bring us comfort, not that we may sleep but that we may strive with noble energy? His faith enabled Him to pierce beyond the darkness of Gethsemane to the sequel of the cross in the conquest of the centuries. Can we keep apace with Him?

(2) Christ is still ahead of us in prayer. His whole life was a constant reaching after the Eternal. Just now we are hardly able to keep from praying. Many not used to praying are now on their knees. Our prayers are half selfish but God is so pitiful that He listens. But prayer must go deeper, it must be not alone the voice of weakness but of the strong soul. Life is poor without that fellowship with the divine which the very constitution of our nature renders possible. (3) Christ, too, went further in charity than we are going. Would we wish to have around us the motley throng that followed Him? His Church was founded upon the principles of a discipleship that loves and follows Him. We need more of the broad catholic sweep and unity of Christ. He was absorbed in His efforts to save the souls of men. And to restore man's moral condition with the image of God stamped upon him. How feeble seem our efforts to develop our spiritual life which is almost choked by the material aims of our day! We have failed to apprehend as Christ did the supreme worth of the human soul. We are still lagging far behind Him, but we catch glimpses of His magnetic personality. His pure teaching and deeds of kindness and of love; we feel that Christ is not dead, and the cross is only the beginning of mighty works yet to be done. All history is a record of the struggle against death, of the triumph of noble courage over peril, pain and doubt. Christ is a companion and inspiration on life's road but how poorly we have kept up with Him? His pace is quick, ours is slow and often we cry "abide with us" keeping Him back and failing to respond to the challenge to keep pace with Him.

In this day of trial our lives are being shaken to rid us of our dilettantism and indifference and to discover how far we are prepared to illustrate Christian principle in our life. Selfish and anti-Christian creeds are responsible for the awful drama that is acted in Europe to-day and the victory will not be the triumph of arms but the energy of a new civilization christianized by the baptism of blood. Canada is on trial to-day. Because we have a good land all the more need there is of citizens of education and character. It remains to be seen what uses we will make of the great lesson this discipline is bringing.

The 5th Company are comfortably settled in their new quarters in Nicol Hall and all is going well as usual.

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THE ENGINEERS.

Professors L. W. Gill, Mechanical Engineering department, and W. T. Wilgar, Civil Engineering department, have assumed their official positions on the staff of the 5th Company, provisionally, prior to their appointment as Major and Captain, succeeding to the commissions of Professors McPhail and L. Malcolm, now with the 1st and 2nd Canadian Expeditionary Forces respectively.

The establishment orders of the 5th Company call for three members of the Faculty of the School of Mining on the staff of the Company and Prof. Gill and Prof. Wilgar have thrown themselves into the work with a vim that shows they will soon be masters of the various military orders and regulations for which their positions demands an intimate knowledge.

Prof. W. P. Wilgar is a graduate of the School of Mining in the '03 class and came into the University last fall to fill the vacancy due to Prof. McPhail's absence, coming to his position on the faculty from the staff of the National Transcontinental Railway where he has held a position for the past few years.

The Engineers turned out in force on Friday evening to cheer on Sergeant Hagey's five in basketball against McGill in the Intercollegiate championship but their cheering didn't seem to help much—maybe they were the Jonahs. However even to the officers the team had the support of their presence, which necessitated postponing an hour's drill until Saturday that they might see the game.

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The 5th Company paraded at one o'clock Saturday and marched to Barriefield. Here, after picking out a spot in the gully of the creek that runs into Dead Man's Bay, where there was a chance of shelter from the snow storm, the Company picked out a spot on which to construct a trestle bridge and proceeded to erect it. Cutting the timber from the bush in the vicinity they made considerable progress in the construction of the bridge before marching back to their quarters at the University.

Work along this line of the Engineers' training is very interesting and instructive for any who are interested in construction work, as the patterns of the structures used come in handy in almost all kinds of structural work in practical life. With the Engineers all the work is done with ropes, as lashings, no other method of joining the timbers being used, so that it is also very instructive to learn the different knots and lashings that play such a big part in holding these types of bridges, derricks and such things together.

Little Willie Prussia is very much agitated because the British are marching to Bag-dad.

Mabel:—Jack! Do you love me?

Jack:—Yes Mabel, you know I do.

Mabel:—Well Jack would you die for me if I asked you?

Jack:—Ah! Mabel, you don't understand. My love for you is an "undying love."

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EDITORIAL.

We congratulate the hockey team on their fine showing last Friday night. The victory over McGill was not due to the overshadowing brilliancy of any one man, but was the result of consistent hard work and good play by the whole team. This is as it should be, and is a state of affairs that will engender confidence in the club's supporters. Coming, as it did, after the defeat of the Victorias the previous Saturday, the victory seems to show that once again Queen's has a team that will make a good bid for the championship. At the same time we trust that these two victories will not lead to a part of over-confidence. The team should not relax an effort, either in the games themselves or in the training that prepares for the games until the clang of the bell in the last match of the season problem the champion of the series.

A foul put up a good night, but were early on last night Friday. They played in a normal consistent game, but evidently missed Rankin. The outstanding figure on their side was undoubtedly Parsons, whose skating and stick-handling was a treat to watch. But one team cannot make a team. The back division was heavy and did not scruple to use their weight, but on the whole not unfairly, which brings us to the unsportsmanlike incident that is greatly to be regretted. It is, in a word, that occurred in the outmost corner of the rink, in the last period of the game, was very heavily charged into the boards and seemed as though badly injured. The aggressor was rightly penalized for the offence. In the temporary ebullience of feeling in the audience we could find a legitimate excuse for the hissing that took place at the time of the accident, but there was no excuse for its repetition when the penalized man came back on the ice. We do not think the charge was deliberately dirty play, but became rough largely because the man against whom it was directed was so much lighter than his opponent.

If we are to retain a reputation for clean sportsmanship we need to discriminate in our condemnations. Neither in our own teams or in their opponents should we condone offences that would spoil the game, but at the same time we should not use so strong a mark of our disapprobation of the action of our opponent as hissing unless we are equally ready to express the same mark of disapproval if one of our own team did a like action to call for our displeasure.

At the Rink.

Miss K.—My, but my hands are cold!
Mr. D.—Nobody loves you. That is really too bad.

Miss K.—I don't care one bit. I am so tired of being loved.

It is proposed to change the description of the British Empire from "The Empire upon which the sun never sets" to "The Empire upon which the Hun never sets."

What is the difference between Britain and Germany? Britain rules the waves, Germany waives the rules.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.
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Canada and the U. S. A.

(Dialogue between two Americans on the Subject of Annexation.)

"Good morning, Senator."

"Ah! How do you do, Professor! What do you think of this question of British interference with our shipping? Those John Bulls didn't give way an inch in reply to Wilson's protest, and now I see that if the 'Dacia' sails for Rotterdam, they intend to take her prisoner. Now, that's what I call a direct slap at this country."

"But, then, Senator, you must remember that just now England is engaged in a struggle which means life or death to her. And really, she is fighting our battles, too, and we might be prepared to make some sacrifice. I do not approve of embarrassing her at the present juncture."

"Now, look here, Professor, do you believe all this buncombe about protecting the rights of smaller nations, and all the other high moral notions that England gives as an excuse for going to war? I tell you her motives are self-interest. Next to us, Germany is her greatest competitor in the world's markets. England is simply seizing a favorable chance to put this rival out of business. From her point of view she is right, and we are perfectly right in pressing our advantage now while England is busy."

"Still, it is fairly obvious that under the circumstances England cannot give way to our demand. So, even granting that our foreign policy is to be swayed by nothing higher than self-interest, there is nothing for us to do but put up with some unavoidable inconvenience. We cannot expect to be entirely exempt from the civil consequences of such a world-wide calamity as the present war. I believe that England will minimize the inconveniences as much as possible and will grant compensation wherever it is fairly due."

"That is all very well. But a great nation like the United States cannot allow its commerce to rest on sufferance. I tell you we must make our rights respected. And if England will not respect our rights we have the means of making her."

"How would you do that? Our fleet is undermanned and not well found and in no condition to meet Britain and Japan combined. If we go to war it is likely to end in our not being able to trade anywhere."

"You forget Germany. If England were engaged with the U. S., Germany's fleet would then emerge to help ours, and even with France thrown in we should be able to hold our own. Meanwhile we hold a hostage to terms by threatening Canada, which just now lies absolutely at our mercy."

"Surely, surely, you cannot seriously think of making a cold-blooded and wanton attack upon a friendly neighbor with whom we have been at peace for a hundred years. Why, the German attack on Belgium would be tame in comparison. Canada trusts us. Confiding in our friendship, she has sent her best troops out of the country to the defence of the motherland. If now we abuse that trust for the sake of gaining a paltry commercial advantage, we should put a stain on the fair name of the United States from which it would never recover."

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"It is not for the sake of a paltry commercial advantage, Professor. No; that may form the occasion, but I look further than that. I maintain that we should seize the present opportunity of annexing Canada for the ultimate good of all North America, including Canada herself. The Stars and Stripes must wave triumphantly from the Gulf of Mexico to the North Pole. We shall have what there has never been before in the history of the world—a whole continent under one flag. The artificial frontier line—which is nothing more substantial than a parallel of latitude for a full half of

(Continued on page 6)

Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education

December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. [P. S. Act, sec. 78 (1); S. S. Act, sec. 45 (b)]. (On or before 1st December).
Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December). [P. S. Act, sec. 48 (4)].

Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. [D. E. Act, sec. 6 (1)]. (On or before 1st December).
8. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. [P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b)]. (Before and Wednesday in December).
Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. [P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b); S. S. Act, sec. 39 (1)]. (Before and Wednesday in December).

13. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. [S. S. Act, sec. 70 (2)]. (Not later than 14th December).

14. Model School Final examination begins.

15. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th Dec.). [Cont. S. Act, sec. 10 (3); H. S. Act, sec. 33 (2)].
Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. [H. S. Act, sec. 33 (1), 35 (1-4)]. (On or before 15th December).

17. Model Schools close. [Model School Syllabus].

18. Normal Schools (first term) close. [Normal School Syllabus].

22. High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close. [H. S. Act, sec. 51; P. S. Act, sec. 71; S. S. Act, sec. 91]. (End 22nd December).

25. Christmas Day (Friday).
New Schools, alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect. [P. S. Act, sec. 16 (10); sec. 17 (6); sec. 21 (13); sec. 22 (7); sec. 15 (2); S. S. Act, sec. 71. (Not to take effect before 25th December).

30. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools. [P. S. Act, sec. 53 (1); sec. 60 (a); S. S. Act, sec. 27 (1); sec. 39 (1)]. (Last Wednesday in December).

High School Treasurers to receive all moneys collected for permanent improvements. [H. S. Act, sec. 49]. (On or before 31st December).

Protestant Separate School Trustees to transmit to County Inspectors names and attendance during the last preceding six months. [S. S. Act, sec. 14 (1)]. (On or before 31st December).

Auditors' Reports of cities, towns and incorporated villages to be published by Trustees [P. S. Act, sec. 72 (7)]. (At end of year).

Financial statement, report of attendance, etc., from Teachers' Institutes. [Cfr. No. 12]. (Not later than 31st December).

Report on Inspectorial visits from Separate, County, and District Inspectors, due. [Instructions, 16, 16a, 16b]. (Not later than Dec. 31st).

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SHORT STORY.

MR. TIDGER'S DOG.

My friend, Mr. Tidger, keeps a dog.
"Well," you'll say, "that's nothing very re-
markable, is it? Anyone can keep a dog."
I know that, but it's not the keeping of the
dog that's remarkable, might I inform you,
it's the dog himself. Tidger says it's a ter-
rier. I have looked over all the books deal-
ing with dogs, that I could lay my hands on,
and have come to the conclusion that it
must be a rare breed of terrier indeed, as
none of the illustrations in the books bear
the least resemblance to him.

My next door neighbor, who is not on
the best terms with Tidger, says it is a
mongrel, and that it would take an expert
with about forty years' experience of dogs,
to throw the least gleam of light on its an-
cestry. However, as I said before, he is
not on the best terms with Tidger, so his
opinion must be taken "*cum grano salis*."

The first intimation I got of the animal's
arrival was to be kept awake most of the
night by the brute howling for all its was
worth. That was bad enough, but to add
insult to injury, the next morning I found
him in the middle of my bed of prize carna-
tions, scratching and tearing them up in a
very business-like fashion. When I went
to expostulate with him he hadn't the de-
cency to remain and hear what I had to
say, but cleared off just as fast as his legs
could carry him. I complained to Tidger,
but all the satisfaction I got was a hint to
keep the garden fences mended.

Being a man of peaceful disposition I
said no more, but when my wife met me in
the doorway as I came in to dinner with
"Oh, Jack dear, that awful dog of Tidger's
has torn up those roots you paid so much
for at the last flower show," I really felt it
was time to square up accounts. I had
given five dollars for those four roots, and
here that beastly animal had destroyed
them. So far, the balance was on the dog's
side, but I determined to even it up a little.

On my way home from work that even-
ing I went to a chemist and bought enough
strychnine to poison a full grown dog—at
least the chemist said so, and I suppose he
knew. At night I put it amongst some meat
and left it where the dog would be sure to
get it. About midnight I was awakened by
a series of awful moans proceeding from
the garden. After a while these died away,
and as I turned over to resume my inter-
rupted sleep, I smiled to think that that had
done for him.

But a rude awakening was in store for
me. Judge my surprise next morning on
opening the back door to find—not the dead
body of Tidger's dog, but the stiff corpse
of my wife's Persian cat. It was she who
had devoured the meat—not the dog, who
was gaily rolling himself over and over in
my pansy bed. Need I picture the harrow-
ing scene which followed. My wife went
into hysterics over poor Togo's death, and
with all the unreasonableness of a woman
blamed me for it. "If you hadn't left that
meat in the garden the poor darling
wouldn't have got at it; you're as bad as the
dog, you are indeed. Poor old Togo," here
a fresh outburst of hysterics.

I went to the office that morning in a
very unsettled state of mind, I can assure
you. I confided my woes to my bosom
friend, Frank Jones.

"I'll tell you what you'll do," said he.
"Just try and pot the brute with my re-
volver, and if that doesn't do, why I'll come up
on Saturday afternoon and we'll polish him
off some way or other." He fetched down
his revolver at dinner time, and with it a
dozen cartridges.

I went home, resolved to do or die; that
dog was still careering around the garden,
so hastily slipping some cartridges into the
revolver I went out to get a shot at him.
After some dodging about I got him nicely
covered, shut my eyes, and let fly Bang!
Crash! I opened my eyes quickly—was I
dreaming? The dog was still there, but
two panes in the hot-house were in smith-
ereens.

Would the score never be even? I began
to think he bore a charmed life. However,
I tried again, and again the dog had the

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best of it. Bang! Another pane gone,—
really this was awful—I did nothing more,
I simply couldn't—I thought it better to let
the brute go around the garden rather than
smash up the hot-house trying to kill him.
I would give him till Saturday, then his
day of reckoning would come.

Saturday afternoon same, and with it
Jones. Armed with sticks both of us went
into the garden. The dog was there as if
by appointment. Jones stole up to him,
his stick behind his back. "Poor old Tow-
zer, good old fellow, here boy, come along
old fellow, poor old Towzer," but Towzer
wasn't having any. Keeping his eye on
Jones he backed away from him into the
middle of the garden. Jones got angry and
fired the stick after him.

Unfortunately my prize rose tree was in
the line of fire, and got its branches badly
mangled. Still the dog was scoring. At
last we got him cornered in a space near my
cucumber frames. I was just lifting my
stick to give him a good blow when—bang
—something seemed to sweep my legs un-
der me, and I sat down rather abruptly on
the frame. Another smash worse than the
last followed—the frame was in bits. When
I recovered myself sufficiently to look
around I saw Jones disentangling himself
from amongst my sweet peas, whilst the
cause of all this upset coolly surveyed the
scene from the midst of an adjacent flower
bed.

After that, I judged it wiser to call off
the dogs of war, and left the animal in un-
disputed possession. My garden was in a

shocking state, plants torn up, pieces of
broken glass were littered all over the
place, and the shrubs trodden underfoot.
Why, even the Germans, at the sack of
Louvain couldn't have caused more havoc
than did that beastly animal.

After that afternoon's "diversion" I gave
up hunting Tidger's dog. However, he evi-
dently intends to be revenged on me, not
content with invading my garden, he has
taken possession of my dreams. Often in
my sleep I fancy that I have done for him.
Unfortunately, that's not the case, for as I
pen these few lines, I can see from my win-
dow his lordship gaily rooting up my mign-
onette bed in order to bury a bone he has
run off with from some place or other.

The relations between Tidger and myself.
I am sorry to state, are somewhat strained
—they certainly are not of a kind which
ought to exist between friends and next-
door neighbors. He has been dropping
mysterious hints about a prosecution for
cruelty to animals, whilst I, not to be out-
done, have also hinted at an action for tres-
pass.

I am afraid if something does not happen
that dog will be the death of me, and I do
not fancy, neither I'm sure would any other
sensible person, the following for an epi-
taph on my tombstone:

"Here lies the body of one who died
from worry brought on by that enemy of
the human race, Tidger's dog."

—W. T. B.



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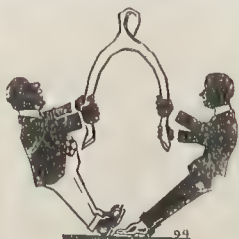
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CANADA AND THE U. S. A.

(Continued from page 4.)

the distance will be abolished; the tariff wall will go with it, and trade will follow its natural channels free from vexatious restrictions. Whereas, in Europe, the fulfillment of the dream of a federated continent may be deferred to the Millennium, here in America we can realize it in the 20th century. Like England, we shall be protected from other nations by the sea, except that in our case it will be no mere narrow channel, but the two widest oceans on earth that will roll between us and our enemies. We will build a huge navy, and take from England the arrogant claim to be mistress of the seas. We are in the centre of the land hemisphere of the globe, and hold the best strategic position for trading with all nations. Let us once unite all North America under our sway, and we can give the Philippines to whoever wants them. Mexico and the central Republics we will make protectorates like Cuba. Canada we will annex and assimilate. The United States must realize her destiny. What is a little present injustice in comparison with the great future good to be attained? No doubt Canada will resist us, probably with desperate bravery. And after the war there will be feelings of bitterness toward us in the hearts of the Canadians. But, what of that? Wise statesmanship will overcome these, as it has in the case of the Confederate South. Why, England herself has set us the example. She conquered the Boer Republic, and now already we see the union of South Africa. Let alone England for that, but we should go and do likewise. Cecil Rhodes swept his hand across Africa with the words: "All red, that's my dream," and the dream is in process of realization. I tell you, we too must have our imperial dreams, and the tide of American energy that swept from the Atlantic to the Pacific must now turn north to the Arctic."

"Senator, I fear you are a disciple of Bernhardt. But I must confess I am surprised to find a man of your acumen holding such opinions. Even on your own theory that we should guide our policy entirely by self-interest, I consider that we will be well advised to leave Canada alone. Let us suppose that with Germany's aid we succeeded in defeating England on the sea and meanwhile took possession of Canada. What then? Henceforth we would have to maintain the Monroe Doctrine single handed, and we should presently discover that England's friendship had been a tremendous asset to us, an asset which we should have irrevocably forfeited. Then, again, are you aware that in Quebec province, the payment of tithes is enforceable by law. If you make this province an American state, you either raise a grave constitutional question or start a quarrel with a powerful Church that numbers its millions of adherents in our own country. Moreover, two million Frenchmen will not prove easy to assimilate. Have we not race problems enough already without adding this one? There are some other practical considerations. Do you think a majority of our people would support a war with England? Most of our newspapers have roundly condemned Germany's invasion of Belgium. Is it to be expected that the large section of our people whom these represent would tamely suffer their own country to emulate Germany's barbarity? The case would be different if Canada had courted our hostility, or if she desired separation from the Mother Country. As for the tariff wall, its existence is as much our fault as Canada's, and our line strategic position would be very slightly improved by adding Canada to our domains. But, after all, my chief objection to your position is that you seem to mistake entirely the true elements of national greatness. Of late years the United States has built up a reputation for national integrity and fairness. We have granted freedom to Cuba, we compensated Colombia for taking the Panama zone, we repaid the Panama Canal tolls exempt at close we arbitrated the fisheries question and submitted gracefully when it was against us, we rejected the temptation to intervene in Mexico. This reputation for morality in our international relations we must preserve and strengthen. Our credit is at stake. And, moreover, we represent

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Queen's Journal



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Vol. XLI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1915.

No. 27.

Members of 5th Company Canadian Field Engineers (Queen's University) Who Are on Active Service With the First and Second Expeditionary Forces.



Members who are with First Expeditionary Force at Salisbury Plains, England.

A brief review of the formation and work of the Fifth Company of Canadian Field Engineers (Queen's University) should not be out of place here.

The Company was begun five years ago under the guidance and inspiration of Major MacPhail (now with the men at Salisbury Plains) supported by the able work of Captain Lindsay Malcolm (now at Ottawa). The scheme backed the personality of its sponsors soon secured the hearty support of the Science students and each year has seen an increased interest in the drill and welfare of the Company. It was and is the only purely University Company in Canada that has regular standing with the Militia Department.

Each spring the members put in their period of camp duty and then scattered to pursue their summer's work. This routine was carried out last year as usual.

When the war broke out Major MacPhail and his officers got busy. The post, the telephone and the telegraph system, all were employed. Men were called from all the four corners of the continent and in a few days the Engineers were at Valcartier, ready for any duty that might fall to their share.

The practical professional training of the officers and men now stood them in good stead. A vast amount of work had to be done to prepare for the mobilization of 30,000 men. The camp had to be laid out, drained and practicable roads made. Very ably was this work performed by the Queen's

Engineers, one hundred and seventy in number, and the health of the camp was largely due to their untiring efforts.

When the call came for volunteers for active service fifty of our students offered their services and sailed for Europe in September, under command of Major MacPhail. These are now on duty on Salisbury Plains and rendering a good account of themselves, as can be seen from the letters we have published from time to time.

The rest came back to Kingston and took up their residence in the barracks here. The Company then was brought up to its full strength by the enlistment of other students and by the return of graduates who had failed to receive their summons in the first instance.

When the call came for the second contingent the Engineers were asked to supply a half company, 80 officers and sappers and 30 drivers and mechanics. These also were forthcoming and on December 31st were drafted to Ottawa, preparatory to their journey across the seas. With them went Capt. Lindsay Malcolm and Capt. Douglas Ellis. The photograph of the first expeditionary force was taken at Valcartier before embarkation, and that of the second at Kingston before going to Ottawa.

The work of this Company has commanded such appreciation that we understand that many of the state universities in the U. S. A. have formed companies on the same basis amongst the students of their Science faculties.



Members who are with the Second Expeditionary Force in Ottawa, Canada.

A BOOK REVIEW.

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Amidst war and the rumors of war, it is
a pleasant thing to turn to a book of nature
and to write down what we think of it. The
volume we have before us is "The New
Canadian Bird Book," by Professor W. T.
MacClement.

This is a book, as the author says, to as-
sist young Canadians to become acquainted
with the birds of Canada. We are sure it
will do much more. It will give them and
all who read it a greater love for birds and
for natural history.

The teacher will be happier for its ap-
pearance, because we know he does not al-
ways feel as happy as he might when ques-
tioned about the birds by some young lover
of them in his school. It has not always
been the teacher's fault that he lacked
knowledge of birds, for it was hard to get
a leguate information in any book previous-
ly published. In this volume will be found
a sympathetic explanation of the differences
between the various Orders, Families, Gen-
era, and Species of birds and a key to the
identification of the families of each of
the orders met with in Canada.

Through out the book there are full page
colored plates illustrating prominent species
from which a good idea of each family may
be got. The plates are accurate reproductions
of actual specimens and not pictures by
some artist who was not also an ornithol-
ogist. They are from a series of Mumford
plates and are beautiful examples of color
photography. In most cases, too, they sug-
gest the habitat of the bird photographed.

The descriptions of species are clear and
concise, containing accurate details suffi-
cient to enable anyone to identify a bird
he may want to know about. Technical
terms are fully explained and a chart of a
bird showing the parts is added.

In an interesting chapter, entitled "Our
Good Neighbors," the author pleads for the
protection of our birds. Had we the au-
thor's knowledge of these birds and the
good they all do, we would not be guilty of
anything but kindness to them, and, since
they are our good neighbors why should we
not seek to know what we can of them?

ARTS '15.

On Monday afternoon Arts '15 met in
the large English room with a goodly num-
ber present.

The chief business of the meeting was
the electing of a permanent executive. The
following will hold the various offices:

Hon. Pres.—Dr. Skelton.

Pres.—J. Steen.

Vice-Pres.—Miss M. Poyan

2nd Vice-Pres.—J. Dunlop

Sec'y.—R. Urrin.

Asst. Sec.—Miss Guthrie.

Treas.—J. L. Lamont.

Asst. Treas.—Miss McDougall.

Orator—H. L. Spankie.

Historian—F. Melville.

Poetess—Miss Balfour.

Marshal—D. MacDonell.

Committee—Miss Jean Johnston, J. Mc-
Kinnon, R. J. MacKenzie.

While the ballots were being counted a
very pleasing programme was given con-
sisting of the following numbers:

A violin duet by Miss J. Johnston and
Miss Balfour, which seemed to touch the
audience in the right place, if applause is
anything to go by. Miss McCallum sang
a solo. Miss Dewar and Miss Doohar gave
a piano duet. Scotie C. P. McArthur gave
a selection from Harry Lauder. Miss Ves-
sot favored the audience with another solo,
and Mr. Beesby brought the programme to
a close by reading "Around '15."

After which, with interest, the election re-
sults were signified on the blackboard by
erasing the names of unsuccessful candi-
dates.

TIT FOR TAT.

Mr. Kirk-n-l handed in, the other day,
to the Professor in French, an exercise con-
taining quotations in Hebrew, Latin, Greek
and Spanish. He was more than astonish-
ed, however, when it was returned to him
with a criticism in Scandinavian and Arabic.

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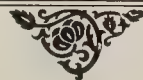
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON MEETING.

Reflection on the War.

The speaker said that he had been asked to give some of the impressions that he has received on his recent trip through the countries engaged in war. Although he had visited Europe every year for the last twenty-five years he felt that he had never known her until he had seen her placed under this great strain. (1) He had been impressed in each one of the lands with the fact that the people are united. It is the solidarity of each nation that impresses one. In the France of today Catholics, Protestants and Agnostics stand united. (2) Again in each one there is a sense of determination. In no one of the nations is there a lack of staying power or resolution. In this respect France has undergone the most complete transformation. Instead of the volatile talkative France to which we were accustomed, we now have a land of quick poise and little talking. (3) Each country, too, is quite confident. In Germany not a man is met who expresses any doubt as to Germany's final victory on land. They are not so sure that she will prove victorious on the sea, but of the result on land they entertain no doubts. Even among the Belgian refugees this spirit of calm confidence that their cause will finally triumph is met. (4) All of the nations regard this as a "Holy War" and this phrase is not lightly used on their lips. The war for all of them alike is regarded as a religion. This feeling is most in evidence among the Russians. They go literally from their knees to their battles and their litany contains prayers not for themselves alone but for their enemies, and even for the guileless beasts whose lives are given in the service of their land. In France, previous to the outbreak of war it was impossible to get the more virile of the men to the churches. Now, their churches and chapels are crowded. The songs found most upon the Germans' lips as they march to battle are not such as "The Watch on the Rhine" but the Lutheran hymns. A great revival is to-day sweeping over Europe the like of which has not been known since the Reformation. Together with this there is a great ethical awakening. As evidence of this take the one fact of the abolition of vodka in Russia. Upon the proceeds from the sale of vodka the Russian government entirely financed the Russo-Japanese war, but now she abolishes its sale in all Russia and thereby sacrifices an income of \$350,000,000 per annum. In Paris the prefect of police abolished the sale of absinthe and the prefects of other cities throughout France followed his example.

The magnitude of the struggle bears in upon the traveller on every hand. The British Isles are turned into a great military camp, the buildings that were to have been used for the speaker's meeting were all converted into places for military use.

From his own investigations the speaker estimated the actual military and naval expenditure of all the belligerent nations at something over \$37,000,000 per day. These figures had been criticized, but always as being too conservative an estimate. In comparison with the destruction wrought by war in Belgium and Poland this is but a small part of the cost of the struggle. Nor is it to be compared with the loss involved in calling twenty millions of men to the colors, and the appalling loss of life resulting.

In passing through Germany before the outbreak of war one was struck with the resemblance which many parts presented to the midlands of England. But only to-day a chimney here and there gives evidence that the factory is being operated, and then only such as are directly connected with the war. Some time ago the total losses of the war in dead amounted to 700,000. We find it difficult to realize what such a figure means. The meaning is only brought home by the fact that a visit in Europe to-day means the passing from one house of tears to

another. While it is indeed a suffering Europe and great prices are being paid it is certain that great good will result from it. It is a self-sacrificing Europe that one finds now. In a land where so many are suffering all feel the need of doing something to help. When the speaker was in Holland that little country of six million people had already provided asylum for over one million refugees from Belgium and not a home was visited that had not from one to fourteen refugees to care for. One fact may show how the tragedy of the situation has stirred the spirit of self-sacrifice—when the United States had contributed only two millions to the Belgian relief Great Britain had contributed over twenty millions, and that in spite of the fact that she is suffering as one of the belligerents.

Dr. Mott said that his recent trip had had a threefold object:

1. To see what had been done and must yet be done to help the soldiers in the trenches.
2. To study the effects of the war on foreign missionary activity. On this point he thought that if the war did not last over a year, and he thought it would last less, Great Britain will not need outside help. Germany and France will need such help in a few months, while Switzerland and some others will need aid in the near future. It would be a calamity indeed if it were found necessary because of the war to close hospitals and colleges in foreign fields and that native workers and missionaries with their families should be reduced to want.
3. The effect of the war on the Christian Student Movement in the Universities.

Adverse effects:—

1. Depletion of the universities. In England about sixty per cent. of the students have volunteered. In France, Germany, Austria and Serbia the whole body of students are on the firing line.
2. Loss of leaders. The best families have gone into the war and a disproportionately large number of officers have fallen.
3. Financial depletion.
4. Stopping of many Christian enterprises. Many missions have had to cease operations and the Student Movement itself has been completely disorganized at some points.
5. The faith of not a few students has been shaken.
6. The effect on unbelievers will be bad. There are not enough leaders left to overshadow those not yet Christians.
7. The crippling of the international unity which was rapidly growing.

But the favorable consideration greatly outweigh all these:—

1. The war is revealing the strength of the world-wide Christian Student Movement. The movement is preserving its solidarity and an agreement has been reached that friendly relations are to be resumed at the close of the war.
2. It is revealing the necessity of these movements as a result of having agencies preserving this spirit of solidarity. We shall have the stones laid upon which to build after the war is over.
3. It is revealing the shortcomings of the Student Missionary Movement.
4. It is revealing new and better ways of working.
5. It is showing the unexpected capacities for vicarious sacrifice that is latent in all peoples. In the future, Dr. Mott said he would not be afraid to ask men to sacrifice for the cause of Christ. He had been criticized because he put forth the belief that the world might be evangelized in this generation, on the ground that it was asking the college to give too many men, but the spirit that has led two-thirds of the Oxford and Cambridge students to give their lives for the service of their countries will lead them to sacrifice for Christ.
6. The war is trying the faith of man as by fire. Faith is being purified, the dross burned out and left more simple and definite. Men do not believe so many things now, but their faith is centred on the Lord Jesus Christ.
7. It is deepening acquaintance with God. In Britain, France and Germany men are

studying the Bible as never before, and are praying as they never did before.

And, finally, it is giving an unparalleled opportunity for evangelization. The mere fact of having twenty millions of men together is a great opportunity. The Y. M. C. A. are doing splendid work to meet this need. Letters need to be written, books read and speeches made to the men in the hospitals and to the prisoners. This war gives an unparalleled opportunity for reconstruction. We need to-day men of vision to seize the moment Europe is in the melting-pot, and "according to our faith be it unto us."

EVENING MEETING.

The Battlefield of Christianity.

Principal Gordon, in introducing Dr. Mott to a crowded Grant Hall, said that he was one of the few men to whom it was given to know by personal experience what is being done in the evangelizing of the nations. Knowing this, he comes to us with a note of optimism especially refreshing in this time of struggle and sorrow.

Dr. Mott, in his quiet, convincing way, told how he had visited nearly all the great battlefields of Christianity. This gave him a chance to observe tendencies. He was profoundly impressed with the fact that the forces of Christianity face an unprecedented situation. There is wonderful opportunity, at the same time, in the whole world; in far East, in near East, in Latin America and many of the islands. The opportunity will never be greater. The revolution in China, restlessness in India, struggle of Christ and Mahomet in Africa, and apparent weakness in that keystone of Mohammedanism Turkey, all these are the Christian's opportunity.

Why have we at the same time the greatest responsibility and the greatest and most baffling problems to face? God sees capacity for heroism and sacrifice in the Christian world. The situation has both great opportunity and great danger due to the improvement in communication. Nations act and re-act on each other as never before. There is an increasing of the points of friction.

There is danger of increasing demoralization due to contact of different races and civilizations, which draws both the best and worst out of each. There is danger of relaxing restraints, for whole peoples have given up non-Christian religions without adopting the Christian religion. There is danger of consolidation of non-Christian civilizations and ideals and passions, which cannot be prevented by segregation. Exclusion laws will not prevent our citizens going to foreign countries and bringing back their lower standards, which are all the more deadly in this unrecognized form. Those who advocate amalgamation of races do not know what they are about. To attempt military supremacy of less favored nations would break us. Education will not meet these dangers, which are most pressing in one of the best educated lands. Japan called a parliament of religions to see what religion could do to buttress the morals of her people.

The spread of Christianity in its present form is the only solution. In that direction is boundless hope. There is a call to a university like Queen's which would raise the dead. Ambitious students should fling themselves into this work with holy zeal. The call is urgent.

Why is the present state of affairs in evangelization so urgent? Because so many nations are in plastic state. Because of rising tide of nationalism sweeping over all nations. Because of the startlingly rapid spread of the evil influences of our western civilization. Because of the cancerous growths of heathenism towards the heart of Christendom. In very patriotism we must purify the life of heathen nations. Because of a tendency to make a universal religion by choosing elements from all. And because of the rising tide of Christian success in non-Christian nations, especially among the lower classes.

The upper classes are hardest to touch, yet in Canton, the headquarters of the forces of evil, the largest theatre was pack-

ed three times a day for three and a half hours each time, by students, officials and gentry. Seven hundred became Christian enquirers. In the province sacred to Confucius and Mencius, the parliament buildings were put at Dr. Mott's disposal, and on the second day the day of universal prayer by students—six hundred were converted. The governor of Manchuria built a pavilion to seat five thousand at his own expense in Mukden for Dr. Mott. There six hundred signed a card promising to study the four gospels in order to understand Christianity, to meet with their comrades in this study, to pray for courage and guidance, and when reason and conscience were convinced, to accept Christ as their personal Saviour. The minister of education exhorted the men to keep their promise, though he was no Christian. President Yuan said, "You must change your plan. You must stay in China, and visit not only the big but also the little cities. Confucius teaches the truth, but your religion gives us the power to follow it."

The rising tide of Christianity, then, is our greatest danger. We must take the whole world into our plans and not leave groups of from 50,000 to 20,000,000 people without missionaries. We have 18,000 missionaries but by united effort we can double the number. We must have an adequate awakening in the West, or we may lose Christ for failing to pass Him on. If the present world situation does not stir us, what will? If it does not, our opportunity is our harm. If we profess to know the truth, the logical thing is to pass it on. We must suffer vicariously. The lines of the forces of evil are wavering, and we must bring up the cavalry to turn retreat into flight. We must make the supreme effort now.

Death worketh. Let me work too.
Death undoeth. Let me do.
As busy at Death let me be,
Till my soul rests in eternity.

Death of Dr. M. Sullivan

It is with extreme regret that we chronicle the death of Dr. Sullivan, ex-Senator of Canada and Professor Emeritus in Surgery of Queen's University. Dr. Sullivan was a native of Ireland. He was born in Killarney in 1838 but came with his parents to Canada in 1842. He entered Queen's as a student of Medicine in 1854, and proved himself a brilliant student and sound scholar. In 1865 he was appointed lecturer in Anatomy under Dr. Kennedy, and was largely responsible for the reputation Queen's has acquired in surgery and anatomy.

After long and faithful service in his adopted home town, Kingston, Dr. Sullivan was appointed to the Senate in 1884.



In the Northwest Rebellion of 1885 the Doctor was appointed purveyor general. He was publicly complimented by Dr. Boyd, the physician sent by Princess Louise, upon the admirable hospital and ambulance arrangements carried out under his directions.

To do honor to the remains of the deceased, the students in the Medical Faculty will be excused from all classes on Friday morning, Jan. 29. The staff will attend the funeral in full academical robes, while it is expected that many of the students will also be present at the obsequies.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

Editor of the Journal

Queen's University.

SIR: As a rule, I believe graduates should be careful about offering advice, but in the present instance the matter affects graduates rather more than undergraduates and the University more than either, and so I believe to respect your space.

I think it may fairly be said that very few American universities owe as much to their graduates as Queen's does to hers, and yet very few is there to think of it made to get them to visit their Alma Mater. In many universities, Alumni Day is a regular institution, but at Queen's, possibly because of the control of functions by the student body, the interests of graduates are almost completely ignored. This was my impression, at least, of a party who visited the university recently to attend the concert and was the first to learn in the middle of the evening that provision enough from the Science dance to make it impossible to attend both with out the loss of an entire week. The committee, on being approached about the matter with the suggestion that they should hold it on the Saturday night, all cried out no, and that other arrangements should be made on the days between the Senate of the University and the Alma Mater Society. Such being the case, it can be seen that these two bodies should consider what can be done. The Senate should be even more interested than the student body in arranging some means of keeping Queen's graduates in as close touch with the University as the graduates of big American universities are with their schools. To make the matter concrete I would suggest that, if not every year in every faculty, at least every year in one faculty, the dinner and dance should be placed on successive nights, say Friday and Saturday, and as near the Christmas holidays as possible. If this arrangement could be made, then once every three years a graduate in any one of the three big faculties could stop off at Kingston at holiday time with some certainty that there would be more or less of a reunion of alumni at the annual dinner and dance of his faculty society.

I believe that the 'Queen's spirit' is something more than, as a graduate of another university once told me, "an anaesthetic used by Queen's for the painless extraction of money from her graduates." Still at the same time I am sure that the only way to make it something more is to get graduates to re-visit the place once in a while, and the only means of insuring a regular pilgrimage is something along the lines I have suggested.

I am, Sir,

Yours very truly,

E. L. BRUCE.

A SNOWSHOE PARTY.

An Arrest.

I would sing of the joys of snow-shoeing. The bright, crisp snow stretching before us inviting the exploration of the dim recesses of some far-off wood where the trees, with white shrouded branches, assume spectral shape in the shifting light of the full moon. Twelve is an ideal number for the party.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

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GATE.

EDITORIAL.

When the final years begin to appoint their permanent executives we are within sight of the end of the term. One of the subjects that will have to be thoroughly discussed in final years will be the question of a class memorial, whether there is to be one or not and what form, if any, it should take.

If the years collected their money for the memorial right away, the obvious object would be in connection with one of the Relief Funds. But a date some two or three years ahead is generally set for the payment of the subscription, to give students a chance of raising the necessary fund. And we all trust that by that time no serious need will exist. And yet the years '11, '12 and '13 might seriously consider the diversion of their memorial funds to such an object.

Without presuming too much, might we be allowed to call the attention of the final years to a need that exists in Grant Hall? We have a magnificent hall—unimpaired for its simple yet bold outlines, its proportions are good and these are helped by the appropriate size and shape of the platform. But one cannot help being struck by an incongruous sight on our public occasions. In the middle of this beautiful platform on Convocation Day are set two or three chairs whose disreputable appearance would debar them from a place in the home of our greatest professor.

In the name of all that is fitting it is about time that furniture was secured that would be in accord with the dignity of the place and the occasion. The hall was built by means of subscriptions from students of Queen's. It would be most appropriate if its furnishings also should be got by the same means, and we venture to suggest to the final years that suitable chairs and desk would prove an admirable form of year memorial.

All can fraternise and there is sufficient to keep the conversation somewhat impersonal. Six of each sex, and Cedar Island our destination. The gentlemen, all experienced, valiantly preparing the necessary way, never loath to give assistance when such is in the least degree needed. The ladies valiantly following, nay, often leading, looking at times also for assistance they do not need. So, in great glee, we arrive at our desired haven in the shade of the trees, and Nick, expert woodman, lays and lights the fire. Now pile we on the rugged branches that lie around, until the flame mounts like a funeral pyre up into the sky. The yarns we told, the jokes we cracked, and the jokes that cracked us through their very hoariness! "All went merry as a wedding bell." But hush, hark! what uncouth foot hurries our way disturbing with hideous crackings, the sylvan stillness of the night! A company of soldiers! and we are arrested. "Ye gods! look down and pity us." Six exemplary young men, and six more exemplary young women from Queen's University arrested as German invaders.

Puzzle for our readers: What were the explanations given that secured the release of these twelve snowshoers on Tuesday night?

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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education

December:

- Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. [P. S. Act, sec. 78 (1); S. S. Act, sec. 45 (b)]. (On or before 1st December).
- Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December). [P. S. Act, sec. 48 (4)].
- Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. [D. E. Act, sec. 6 (1)]. (On or before 1st December).
- Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. [P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b)]. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
- Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. [P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b); S. S. Act, sec. 39 (3)]. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
- Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. [S. S. Act, sec. 70 (2)]. (Not later than 14th December).
- Model School Final examination begins.
- County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th Dec.). [Cont. S. Act, sec. 10 (3); H. S. Act, sec. 33 (2)].
- Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. [H. S. Act, sec. 33 (1-4)]. (On or before 15th December).
- Model Schools close. [Model School Syllabus].
- Normal Schools (first term) close. [Normal School Syllabus].
- High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close. [H. S. Act, sec. 51; P. S. Act, sec. 71; S. S. Act, sec. 91]. (End 22nd December).
- Christmas Day (Friday).
- New Schools, alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect. [P. S. Act, sec. 16 (10); sec. 17 (6); sec. 21 (15); sec. 32 (7); sec. 15 (2); S. S. Act, sec. 71. (Not to take effect before 25th December)].
- Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools. [P. S. Act, sec. 53 (1); sec. 60 (4); S. S. Act, sec. 27 (1); sec. 39 (1)]. (Last Wednesday in December).
- High School Treasurers to receive all moneys collected for permanent improvements. [H. S. Act, sec. 40]. (On or before 31st December).
- Protestant Separate School Trustees to transmit to County Inspectors names and attendance during the last preceding six months. [S. S. Act, sec. 14 (1)]. (On or before 31st December).
- Auditors' Reports of cities, towns and incorporated villages to be published by Trustees [P. S. Act, sec. 72 (p)]. (At end of year).
- Financial statement, report of attendance, etc., from Teachers' Institutes. [Cir. No. 12]. (Not later than 31st December).
- Report on Inspectorial visits from Separate, County, and District Inspectors, due. [Instructions, 16, 166, 16b]. (Not later than Dec. 31st).

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THE STUDENT MISSIONARY.

Dr. Grant, Convener of the Home Mission Committee for the Presbyterian Church, has during his term of office greatly improved the efficiency of missionary work in Canada. One of his greatest achievements has been the development of a force of university, Canadian, missionaries to serve on the summer fields. The value of this lies not merely in the fact that the mission fields are being, on the whole, well looked after; but in the fact that Canada can develop spiritually only in so far as she is able to raise up within her own doors men of spiritual insight and leadership.

For this reason, then, Dr. Grant, although he has many offers from outside men, is coming to Canadian universities with as urgent an offer as ever, and is guaranteeing in so far as he has authority, to give work to every man who is fitted for the undertaking, that will enlist. And for this reason it is particularly gratifying that Queen's has responded so splendidly, especially with men recruits. But the very fact that the end in view is the development of leaders for our Church, renders it necessary that we make clear to the men who are signing the nature of the work and its requirements.

The first and all-essential requirement is a heart-interest in the work. The men who go out on summer mission fields have no easy task. The man who succeeds will be moving around among his people; he will be identified with all their activities. And he will spend many hours in his study wrestling with the problems that trouble men's minds and souls at this time, trying to see the truth that he may lead others into the truth. And he will not only have restless days but sleepless nights. For anyone who tries to hold up before the people the ideals of the Cross will know the pain of bitter disappointment. There will be times when the burden of wasted effort will press in so heavily upon him that he can find no easement save in the resource of prayer. Men for this work then must be in earnest.

And they must be in fellowship with Jesus Christ. No man is fitted to lead men to the Master who has not himself experienced the power of His personality. It is, therefore, required that candidates be in communion with some Christian Church.

Some knowledge of religious truth is expected though the test is not severe. However those who take their work seriously would do well to avail themselves of the English Bible lectures on Tuesday afternoons at four o'clock in the Large English Room. Later a short series of lectures in Practical Theology will be given which are most essential, particularly to men going out for the first time.

The matter of experience is also important. Those who have been on a mission field before will find that their work is the one test. Dr. Grant knows what you have been doing, and if you have served the Church faithfully, you will find him most desirous of having you again. We need have little fear that any Queen's men will be turned down.

However, he is just as anxious to get men into the work. Only, as he has no opportunity of getting a line on them he trusts to the Presbytery to examine them. The committee of the Kingston Presbytery will examine those who have not been out before, probably on Feb. 12th, from 4.30 to 5.30 p.m. (see more definite announcement later). The examination is purely oral, is in no sense rigid, but follows the lines indicated above. The committee simply wants to know that the men mean business and that they have some adequate conception of what the business is. Any previous experience in Sunday school work, etc., or a letter from the home pastor would be helpful.

This article is not written with a view to deterring any man from entering church work this summer, but rather to stiffen his purpose, that he may give his whole energy and strength to the cause and try to fit himself for his duties. In fact we would be glad to have more men and to that end are keeping the lists open till the end of January.

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College Sport

BASKETBALL.

Baldwin, McGill's centre, scored 22 points—50 per cent. of the field goals—in the second half of the McGill-Queen's game. The failure of Queen's to get the ball at centre put things on the blink.

The acquisition of a centre who can be relied upon to get the ball in the majority of face-offs would materially strengthen the basketball team.

The team is working out at the gym. regularly.

The difficulty of choosing between the players for the different positions led the basketball team management to defer the picking of the team. The result was disastrous. A team should be picked at once and then practised together.

HOCKEY.

'Jim' Sutherland, manager of the Frontenacs, is after two of our promising intermediates.

The First and Second teams practised on Monday from 5 to 6. The First team forwards and Second team defence were pitted against the Second team forwards and First team defence. The first team forwards got away for four goals, while the Second team were only successful in netting one goal.

Dr. Harty handed out his usual encouraging advice to the boys, while Manager Wilson handled the whistle.

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Both teams look good for a championship.

R. M. C. are not in the Intermediate Intercollegiate this year. So Queen's II play home and home games with McGill II. The winners play off with the winners of the Varsity II-McMaster group.

The following players were present at Monday's practice: R. Smith, Whyte, Goddard, Rappelle, Purvis, Boyd, Wright, Williams, Simmons, Spence, McGregor, Paoli, Dobson, Box, McKinnon.

We do not wish to Rap, but we would like to know who is the hockey player who received a box of fudge for every goal he scored in Friday night's game with McGill.

MEDS. '15 vs. '19.

The freshmen worsted the seniors in hockey in the Aesculapian series on Tuesday afternoon when they succeeded in winning out by a score of 2-1. The scoring was all done in the first period and the remainder of the game consisted of one-man attempts. Some of these rushes ended in most spectacular collisions with the opposing defence. The seniors attribute their defeat to the fact that they were forced to play a careful game so that all could attend their annual dinner that evening. For the freshmen, Minnes and Green were probably the best, while for the final year Coulter and Burwell on the defence and Haggard in goal, were the choice. The game was marred in the closing moments by a difference of opinion between the referee and one of the players.

Dr. Watson Lectures to the Philosophical Society

GERMAN IDEALISM AND NATIONALITY.

The lecturer opened by pointing out that the viewpoint of German philosophers such as Kant, Fichte and Hegel, was entirely different from that prevailing in Prussian military circles to-day. It will be sufficient to deal with these three men in their political relations.

1. Kant (1724-1804). What was the relation of the great philosopher to the monarch? We must remember that he belonged to Prussia, and that the State of Brandenburg in his day was a part of the Holy Roman Empire under Austria. This State had no natural frontier, and therefore the policy of the electors of Brandenburg was to maintain a frontier army out of all proportion to the population. The duchy of Prussia, to the east of Brandenburg, was acquired by the latter through a piece of trickery, and in 1702 the electors took the title "kings of Prussia."

Frederick William, the father of Frederick the Great, was a simple, God-fearing man, with a firm belief that he ruled by divine right. His son, Frederick the Great, was neither simple nor God-fearing, and his policy of acquiring territory was most unscrupulous. In 1740 he managed to gain possession, by forcible seizure, of Silesia. At the first partition of Poland he got a strip of land on the coast of the Baltic, and further slices were added in the subsequent partitions of that kingdom.

Frederick's religious beliefs were those of the "French Enlightenment." His religious indifference had the one saving feature that it made him tolerant of every speculative belief that did not seriously affect his domestic policy.

It was into the world that Immanuel Kant was born. While he lived a quiet, austere life, taking no active part in politics, he was nevertheless interested in all that went on about him, especially in the wider movements of human life and thought. The problem pressing for a solution was how to reconcile the principles of science with morality and final cause; or, the two labours of nature with man's freedom. While they differed in many points, Kant and Fichte had this in common: they both had the strongest sense of the importance of duty. Frederick's method of conquest was, of course, out of harmony with Kant's more cosmopolitan viewpoint. "The only law of life," Kant says, "is a rational being's submission to the categorical imperative of duty" and the chief of humanity is never reached through a policy of aggression. The times Kant lived in were stirring enough. He lived through the Seven Years' War that first made Germany a nation, he followed with sympathy the United States War of Independence, he saw the French Revolution and the beginning of the career of Napoleon. His speculative political views may be understood from his words on learning of the establishment of the French Republic: "Lord let now Thy servant depart in peace for mine eyes have seen Thy glory." But Kant believed that even under an autocratic form of State it is impossible to achieve a unity of the whole together with the freedom of the individual. The sovereign must recognize that he is only the highest servant of the State, and on the other hand the subject must see that in submitting to the sovereign he is submitting himself to a rational law and that thus he is free. While a republic is the ideal form of State a lower may take its place temporarily. In his essay "On the Means of Securing a Lasting Peace," Kant sets these ideas forth: "No treaties should be made with a reservation of classes regarding the causes of quarrel. No State should be transferred by hereditary right. No debts should be contracted with a view to making war. No means of waging warfare should be employed which will destroy the possibility of reciprocal trust after the war is concluded." All of these are ideas which the German Empire of to-day most emphatically does not stand for. But a republican form of government Kant thinks is essential to the securing of a lasting peace

—a republic in which the power of declaring war shall be vested in the people. A citizenship of the world is not a mere philosopher's dream but an ideal for the attainment of which men ought to work. Kant's view of the State was based on an individualism which would have destroyed the true State. He starts from the idea of a contract. In truth the State is not an aggregate but a spiritual unity. The defect of the French Revolution was that its promotion had no sense of the proper limits which must be observed by all if a State is to succeed. If these limits are ignored we simply have a despotic democracy, which is quite as bad as a despotic monarchy. It was because of this defective view that the French attempted to make other nations free. The French Revolution was followed by events which must have made Kant feel that he had not fully realized the significance of that cataclysm. The principle of natural rights proclaimed by the French Revolution could not reconstruct the State on a better basis. Such a principle wants to go too fast and infringes the rights of the people to legislate for themselves. Germany and England could not be induced to follow France's example because they felt that the rapid advance was premature. When Napoleon came to power he showed an utter contempt for the rights and freedom of other states. His career of conquest continued until it was finally broken against Spain and Russia by countries that revolted against his high-handed procedure. In this conflict Prussia played an ignoble part. She began by opposing Napoleon and ended by withdrawing from the fight and leaving the allies to fight it out as best she could. For this perfidy she received another slice of territory. Napoleon felt no special awe for Germany's army. Prussia proved no match for him and he soon succeeded in parceling out her territory. This was, however, the salvation of Germany. It wounded her pride, awakened her patriotism and gave birth to a nation prepared to fight to the death for her rights, and together with England she succeeded in overthrowing Napoleon at Waterloo.

2. Fichte. In Fichte's "Addresses to the German People" we find the idea that the nation is something more than the individualistic state as it had been sketched by Kant. While he still speaks in the individualistic language of Kant he has in reality passed to a higher conception of society and virtually affirms that the State must be an organic whole. Fichte's task was to awaken the national spirit and patriotism of Germany. While his conception may sometimes be too narrow, he nowhere speaks as if it were the mission of Germany to conquer the world. Nor does he admit that national prosperity can be expressed in mere materialistic terms. His ruling notion seems to have been that in his own land it was possible to develop a nation of thinkers and idealists who should be the standard bearers of a great civilization. Freedom, he shows, to the ancient Germans had meant freedom to remain Germans and transmit their independence, while slavery meant the forcing on them of Roman civilization. The nation, according to Fichte, is greater than the State. The duty of the State is to protect the individual and to maintain material prosperity. His doctrine leads to the conclusion that there can only be one Germany, but that other nations must be left to work out their own destiny without interference. He insists constantly on the truth that the life of a nation is not to be estimated in terms of military power and material prosperity.

Hegel and Schelling. Both of these writers were aroused to enthusiasm over the French Revolution. But Hegel soon passed beyond the stage of basing all upon individualism. In Greece he saw the true model of the State. In Hegel's view of the State he had in mind something much greater than his own or any other nation, and to say that he identified the ideal State with the Prussia of his day is as absurd as to say that Goethe's view of culture was the same as that held by the military autocracy of

Germany to-day. Hegel's political philosophy was an attempt to combine the two ideas of self-conscious deliberate development and that which depends upon impact from without, based upon the larger spiritual unity which transcends the State. Political philosophy has much to learn from Hegel in his idea of a unity which frees from individualism. The English Radicals were never able to free themselves from that form of Hedonism in which the aim of the State is conceived as the attainment of the greatest good to the greatest number. After he went to Berlin he did seem to tend toward a narrower ideal than that of his earlier work. This is just another instance of the tendency that all these thinkers have to identify their ideal State with that of their own day and nation. Unlike Fichte, Hegel is always careful to point out that the purpose of philosophy is not to lay down political policies, nor to make political prophecies. He makes the strongest claim for a concrete against an abstract unity and he therefore demands the free play of individuals. The Gospel of Bernhardt and his like would be, in Hegel's view, the unjustifiable identification of one particular State with the ideal State as the basis of unity. "Napoleon," he says, "put the greatest genius into a military victory only to show how little a mere military victory counts for." The French Revolution, he contended, had enabled the people of France to throw off many outworn institutions which had lain upon them as fetters. They had, too, cast off the fear of death, and this had given them the prevailing force which they had shown against other nations, and hence their success against Germany.

The University and the Athletic Grounds

(By Sec. of Ath. Com.)

THIRD ARTICLE

We will probably all agree that money is especially needed for athletics at Queen's for two specific purposes, leaving the gymnasium fund out of the question for the time being. One is, to provide proper stands and equipment for the athletic grounds, and the second is to provide Kingston with a covered rink, capable of seating comfortably the people who come and those who would like to come, to the hockey matches. In this issue, then, I wish to say something about the athletic grounds and the rink.

1. *The Athletic Grounds.* The Athletic Committee has the distinction of owning the only athletic grounds in the city. This distinction carries with it the responsibility of providing adequate accommodation for those who attend the matches. To make the athletic grounds up-to-date we would require covered stands to hold about 3,000 people. Then again, the location of the grounds, so far from the University gymnasium, creates the necessity for training quarters, including baths, rubbing tables, etc., for the track and football teams.

Keeping in mind the fact that we have no adequate police protection in that part of the city, I think the best plan would be to build a house on the grounds which would serve as training quarters, office and house for the gymnasium caretaker to live in. In this way the house could be made a good investment.

Now, why have we not attempted these improvements?

First.—Because we haven't the money.

Second.—Because the advisability of such a course is questioned.

To look at each of these briefly.

1. *Because we haven't the money.*—The athletic grounds is all the property, if we except the gymnasium, and some other unimportant exceptions, that the Athletic Committee really owns. True, there is a mortgage held by the University for \$1,725, but the property belongs to the students and during the last few years has improved greatly in value. Now there are only two ways of getting the money to carry out the changes indicated, that is, either from the proceeds of games, or from subscriptions. Every one will admit that this is not a pro-

pitious time to ask for subscriptions for a new fund to improve the athletic grounds, and I think I have already made it clear that in a constituency of, say, 20,000 people we cannot hope to have such gate receipts as would warrant such expense. What might well be considered, however, is the building of a house, such as I have suggested, because I think it would prove a good investment, besides protecting our property and thus saving some of our annual expenses for repairs.

Now we consider the second point: *Because the advisability of such a course is questioned.* So far, we have been unable to adopt any permanent policy with regard to grounds. It will be remembered that at the earnest solicitation of the Athletic Committee the University authorities bought the new campus on Union street, which, by the way, has turned out to be a profitable investment. Some held the opinion that we might sell the old athletic grounds, and with the money make the new grounds into a well-equipped athletic field. There are several objections to this scheme. First, the money got for the old grounds, deducting the mortgage account, would certainly not go far in providing stands, etc., for the new grounds. Second, we need all the grounds we have. Third, the new grounds belong to the University, not to the students, and we have no assurance that we would be able to hold them. Possibly some of the objections might be answered and certain advantages pointed out in the scheme suggested, but I hardly think anybody feels like moving in that direction just yet. Still, some definite policy will have to be adopted soon, because, if we wish to sell the old athletic grounds, there is no wisdom in spending much money on them, and we should come to some understanding about the new grounds. On the other hand, if we intend to hold the old grounds, some steps will have to be taken to improve the accommodation soon.

The next question we have noted is that of the *Covered Rink*. The incidents leading up to the taking over of the rink by the students are too recent and too well known to require any mention here. Suffice it to say that the University authorities promised the control of the rink in the spring of 1912. In the summer of 1912 the rink was rented to the old tenant for a term of years at a rental which proved that the old tenants realized the value of the rink to them, even if some of our University friends were, and are still, sceptical of its value to us. In the fall of 1912 the University agreed to let the Athletic Committee have the rink the following year at the same annual rental as that agreed upon for the old tenants, namely, \$1,200.

There are those, apparently, who would like to see the rink go back to the old lessees but it will be a bad day for the University and the students when that happens and I would not like to be the man to bring it about. He might as well get up and get out, for, knowing the temper of the student mind as I do, I say most emphatically they will never agree to any such change. I have already intimated that the rink is a splendid source of revenue, otherwise we would certainly have had to raise the athletic fees. For it must always be remembered that the students of Queen's stand on their own feet. We have no wealthy friends to fall back on, as in the case of McGill. Our University does not give us one single cent. We have to pay for all we get and a little more. We have an annual payment on the gymnasium of \$1,000, which, as I have said before, is like a millstone around our necks. And I want to say most emphatically that but for the rink we simply could not have met our obligations as we have. But, even if we had simply cleared expenses on the rink, it would be well worth while to keep it under our control. Those who had to do with the old regime can appreciate the blessings that have come with student control. It is sufficient to say that the Athletic Committee spares no effort to give entire satisfaction not only to the student but to the city. The Editor says I have given him enough for this issue, so in the next I will discuss the question of a new or a remodelled rink.

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SHORT STORY.

HELOISE.

"Are you not going to the dance to-night, Héloïse?" They were crowded in the cloak room, all talking at once about this, the best dance to be of the season. But Héloïse, an impulsive, dark-eyed maiden, usually the life of every party, said nothing. And Mabel, her best friend in college from the day when they first met at the Freshettes' Reception four years ago, now noticed that Héloïse was silent.

"No! I do not feel like going to-night."

"But think of what you will miss. And this is the last dance we will have at dear old Queen's. You've missed every dance this year. You surely are not going to miss this one!"

"I can think only of the dance of death, to-night," replied Héloïse, as the colour mounted to her cheek and she turned away brusquely to hide a tear.

"How stupid of me, anyway," said Mabel to herself, puzzled and half-vexed at the sudden emotion shown by her chum. "I forgot she was born in France and her folk are still there. Of course she has no heart for the dance; but she need not have taken it so badly. I wonder if her folk are in the war zone anyway. Most likely they are safe somewhere. But even if they are suffering hardship they wouldn't want us to add to the suffering of the world by depriving ourselves of innocent pleasure just for the sake of sentiment. If I could do anything to help them I would gladly do so. I'm sure I've knitted till my fingers are sore. But staying away from the dance won't help them any. Besides if Europe is all upset, someone has to keep the wheels of progress moving. If all the universities and colleges were to be closed even for the year just think of the moral loss to the world. We need rather to strengthen ourselves to meet the tide of brutality and sordidness that is bound to issue from this war. After all there is a great deal in that motto, 'Business as usual.' And it should apply to our educational and social institutions as truly as to our business."

So communing with herself, and in reality thinking more of the anticipated dance than of the arguments whereby she strove to dismiss from her thoughts the sad face of Héloïse, Mabel made her way hurriedly to her room and got ready for the evening. At supper she hardly noticed that Héloïse had not come down—perhaps she had a headache; and at eight sharp a cab stopped at the door, a smart looking young man called for her, and they were off.

"Past two, and you're not in bed yet, Héloïse! Come, that's no way to cure a headache."

"Oh, I can't sleep to-night. I can't stop thinking. Did you have a good time?"

"Oh, lovely! It was the swellest dance yet. The decorations were beautiful, and not very expensive. Really, they told me how much they cost and it wasn't very much, but I can't mention the sum. And the music was exquisite. But, oh my! did you ever dance with John? He dances so exquisitely, it's a dream to dance with him. We had five numbers together, besides refreshments. And I had to spend one stupid number with a boy who couldn't dance at all. We sat that number out listening to a quartette. I'm sure I don't remember what they sang. I was thinking of the roses John gave me—don't you think they're lovely. They must have cost four or five dollars at least. I just smelled the roses and thought of the next dance. I suppose my partner thought I was as stupid as I thought him. Why do people who can't dance come to a dance, anyway? Why, Héloïse, you're not crying, are you? Here I am talking your head off, and you dying with a headache. Let me rub your forehead a bit, and put you to bed, Héloïse, dear. I'm a selfish brute to come and keep you out of bed so long. Can't I be of help to you?"

"No, dear. Run off to bed yourself. I think I'll just sit here and perhaps read a little to keep me from thinking."

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"What are you reading? Philosophy! That would give you a headache any day. But if you wanted to stop thinking, why didn't you come to the dance?"

"I couldn't come, Mabel, dear, and think of my brother perhaps dying on the battlefield or a prisoner with the Germans. He has been reported missing, and I can't think of anything else."

"When did you hear?"

"I got a letter this afternoon from a friend at X—. We live on a farm a little out of the town, and one of our neighbors who knows my address wrote me."

"And do your parents know?"

"My parents? My father was killed when the Germans first took the town. My mother—has not been heard of since. I hope she is dead. I cannot bear to think of her in the hands of those brutal soldiers."

"Oh, Héloïse, forgive me, dear! Can you forgive me? I was so selfish and thoughtless. You poor, dear girl!" And Mabel drew Héloïse's head against her breast. "Have you any other relations? Perhaps your mother may be with them."

"The woman who wrote is my mother's cousin. She says they have lost everything. Even their food gave out the other day, and the people in the south of France are sending them food and clothes. Her baby died of starvation at one time when they did not dare show their heads out of doors, and could get no food. And my brother's baby was killed by a piece of shell. And now, he is gone too!"

Mabel's sleep that night was restless and broken. She dreamed she was passing through endless rows of pinched and fear-stricken faces—men covered with blood stains and mud, and hungry women with children clinging to their skirts, or with babes clasped in their arms. And behind them stretched as far as eye could see smoking ruins of cottage and cathedral, factory and farm. "We are hungry! Our children are starving! Give us food!" they cried. And Mabel, who carried a chain purse in her hand, pulled out of it the unending folds of a silk dress—the one she

had worn at the dance. She knew if she could get the dress out, there lay at the bottom of her purse some coins with which she could buy food for these hungry people. But still the dress came, fold upon fold, and she could not get down to the money. "John!" she cried in desperation to the man who followed her. "I can't get at my money. Have you any money to buy food for these people?" And the man opened his purse and out of it there came tickets—tickets to the dance, to the theatre, to the dinner, to this or that. And mingled with the tickets was a perfume of roses as he handed to her bunch after bunch. But she flung them away impatiently. "These people don't want roses!" And still there came—everything except money to buy food for the people that thronged about her and cried out desperately, "We die! Give us food!" Was that Héloïse among them. She sat upright in bed, trying to peer more closely at the familiar face.

"What's the matter, Mabel? What made you cry out so? asked Héloïse, who was standing by Mabel's bed.

"Oh! Héloïse. I've had such a dreadful dream. And the worst is that it is true."

UNIVERSITY SERVICE.

The University Service next Sunday morning will be conducted by Prof. John MacNaughton, LL.D., of McGill University. Prof. MacNaughton was formerly a professor at Queen's in both the Arts and Theological faculties. Those who remember him will be delighted to have another opportunity of hearing him preach and a still greater privilege is accorded by his visit to those who have not heard him before. Prof. MacNaughton preaches in Convocation Hall at 11 a.m. next Sunday.

CHORAL SOCIETY.

The Executive wishes to remind the members of the Choral Society that there is only three more practices before the concert on Feb. 9th. Try and make it a point to be present on Saturday, the 30th, at 1.15.



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Faculty Notes

SCIENCE.

Science '18 held a very stormy meeting
Tuesday evening. The janitor of the new
Arts building sent in a bill for \$30, alleged
damages to a blackboard in the small Math.
room. The freshmen will pay for it. A
few more contributions of this kind and
there will be enough money in the treasury
to build another new Arts building, and put
a sign up over the door, saying: "To enter
here, each Science student must be accom-
panied by either thirteen members of the
Arts Society, seven policemen, and a theo-
logue."

Science will probably be well represented
at the excursion to Ottawa on Saturday.

The regular meeting of Science '18 was
held on Tuesday afternoon in Fleming Hall.
Owing to the illness of President Embury,
Vice-President Rowland took the chair (we
don't know where). The minutes of last
meeting were read and approved. A letter
from the Engineering Society, asking that
collectors be appointed to canvass members
of '18 for funds for the "Proceedings of the
Engineering Society," was read. George
Wilson and "Charlie" Strickland were ap-
pointed to fill the bill.

Some members suggested that the year
should hold some social function to keep up
their "rep." as fussers. A committee, un-
der the able leadership of "Fusser" Craig-
ton, including Messrs. Nesbit, Harvey, Fa-
ley and Hetherington, was appointed to
make arrangements for a skating party. As
Stanley is in strong with the girls, we'll
look forward to an enjoyable event. Bob
Rowland also promised to supply the where-
withal to fuss.

The prospects for the hockey champion-
ship were discussed at some length. A. J.
Legault was appointed manager of the
team, G. A. Tobias as Secretary, and O. R.
Harvey as Captain. As "Mike" Harvey,
who recently returned from Saskatchewan
where he captained a winning team, has
charge of our septette, we look forward to
a very successful season.

The matter of the broken board in the
small Math. room was discussed for some
time, and a committee composed of D. G.
Wright, E. E. Smith and O. R. Harvey
were appointed to "arrange" with a Prof.
Matheson.

N.B. "Doug" Wright sanctions the
use of this word.

The meeting was brought to a successful
close by singing "Mister Noah."

You will notice that O. R. Harvey is a
very popular committee-man and a "fusser."

MEDICINE A DINNER.

The second Football Banquet of Meds.
'15, held on Tuesday evening at the Fron-
tenac Hotel, was a decided success. Of
special notice was the hearty spirit of com-
raderie existing between the members of
the final year and the representatives from
the Medical Faculty. President R. M. Wil-
son made an ideal toastmaster. Mr. W. V.
Edwards very eloquently proposed the toast
to the "Medical Faculty," which was ably
responded to by Dr. W. T. Connell. "Our
Guests" was proposed by Mr. O. Van Lu-
ven, and responded to by Drs. J. Third and
D. E. Mundell. "The Year" was proposed
by Dr. W. J. Anglin, and responded to by
Mr. A. W. Truesdell. "The Teams" was
proposed by Dr. G. W. Mylks and respon-
ded to by Messrs. N. M. Grace and R. Stack-
house, captains respectively of the victori-
ous Rugby and Association Football teams.
Vocal solos from Messrs. Filson, Truesdell
and Murray were very much appreciated.
Mr. S. Burnham acted as accompanist. The
members of the year feel very grateful to
the committee, consisting of Messrs. Wil-
liams, MacFarlane, Stackhouse and Don-
ovan, for arranging for one of the most
pleasant evenings of our graduating year.

ARTS

At last meeting of the Arts Society the
sum of fifty dollars was voted to the Red
Cross Fund. This sum was saved by the
economy of the Arts Election Committee.

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WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Milton's Paradise—a well-known board-
ing house of this city—has a fine collection
of boarders, that is, in so far as names go.
Near the head of the table is the "Walsh
Free-man," at the foot is the Shinner of
Brown Folks," while between these nota-
bles one sees a "How-son," two "Still-
wells," and a "Bur-well"—no lack of
spirits. Besides these, who has ever seen
"Minnis Tripp over Third?" Does "To-
vell(a) Bews McCoy?" Is there a "Gordon
Pelt-on Rogers?" And have the "Gibson
girls" been suffering since the war dim-
med their jets?

DEFINITIONS.

Politeness—Something not practised at
No. 5 Company's sergeants' mess.

Wilkie—Why are the girls so fond of
battered-up hockey players?

Runt—I suppose it is the innate femi-
nine love of remnants.

Katy—Bud says that the Lee-enfield is
better than the Ross.

Dutch—Why?

Katy—Oh, one of the Ross's threw him
down the other day.

Queen's Journal



Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1915.

No. 28.

Queen's vs. Aberdeens.

On Saturday night Queen's team added another triumph to their list by defeating Ottawa Aberdeens. Quite a large crowd saw the game though they seemed few enough in the large arena of six-thousand capacity. The crowd was largely composed of Queen's admirers to judge from the rooting done for them. Queen's Engineers were out in force and also many ex-Queen's students.

The game commenced clean and fast but a slight tendency toward roughing it soon showed itself. Box went off for a few minutes to have an injured ear dressed, taking the Aberdeen with him to the fence. Purvis replaced him. With eighteen minutes of the first period gone Queen's rushed and scored. Bell rang with puck in Aberdeen's territory.

In the second period the scoring really commenced. Shooting was about even but Smith's splendid work saved Queen's time and again. Dobson scored unaided after about four minutes of play and then MacKinnon scored on a pass from White almost from the face-off. With the play in front of Aberdeen's goal Queen's secured another a few minutes later in a mix-up. There is no space to say more about the work of the Queen's team. Two more goals went to Queen's, the period ending with the score 6-0.

The last period was more even. Aberdeen's managed to slip one past Smith after a couple of minutes of play and in about a minute repeated on an off-side. The remainder of the period saw the teams fairly evenly matched, the puck now in Aberdeen's territory, now in Queen's. Final score, 6-1 for Queen's.

Queen's line-up—Goal, Smith; defence, White and Goddard; rover, Rappelle; centre, Box; wings, Dobson and MacKinnon.

McGill vs. Toronto.

There was not a little interest taken here in the outcome of the McGill-Toronto hockey game played in Toronto Saturday afternoon.

It was conceded that neither university had a first class team this year but it came as a shock when it was learned that Toronto had won by the very one-sided score of 12-2. The blue and white are fast but light, and so far this year had been very deficient in team play.

After their victory over McGill, Toronto, we may be sure, will do their best to defeat Queen's here on Friday night. The blue and white gave old McGill a worse drubbing than Queen's did. As a result Toronto supporters no doubt have next Friday's game won already (on paper).

HOCKEY NOTES.

Coach Hart put the first and second teams through a strenuous workout yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon from 2 to 3.

The second team was lined up against the first for the last fifteen minutes of the practices, and during this period took the seniors into camp by a score of 3-2.

The following men were out:—

Dobson, MacKinnon, Box, Rappelle, Purvis, Boyd, Goddard, Whyte, Spence, McGregor, Taylor, Pauli, Elliott, Simmons, Wright.

From their showing in practice the second team ought to have little difficulty defeating McGill 11 here on Monday night.

Science '17 and '18 were booked to battle for inter-year honors in hockey Monday at 1 p.m., and from the work that is being done by their respective managers, Ross Byron and Bobby Rowlands, they should make some teams so that this year's hockey will be real lively.

Inter-Faculty Assault-at-Arms.

On Saturday afternoon the Inter-faculty Assault-at-arms took place. This year Medicine won seven events to Arts five and Science's one. The events were, for the most part, keenly contested, and not a few good bouts took place.

1. 115-lbs. wrestling—Warner (Med.) secured two falls from McDonald (Arts). It was strenuous wrestling, and both did good work.

2. 125-lbs. boxing—Sellery (Med.) defeated Hamum (Arts).

3. 135-lbs. wrestling—Clarke (Med.) secured two falls from Inman (Arts). Then Eshoo (Med.) defeated Bysshe (Sc.) on his all-round work.

4. 135-lbs. boxing—Countryman (Arts) defeated McGregor (Med.).

5. 145-lbs. wrestling—Fraser (Med.) secured two falls in the first round from Wrong (Sc.).

6. Prel. fencing—By 5-4 McIntosh defeated Caverhill.

7. 115-lbs. boxing—Appleby and Warner put on an exhibition bout.

8. 125-lbs. wrestling—McLennan (Med.) defeated Eshoo (Med.) on aggressiveness.

9. 145 lbs. boxing—Dawson (Sc.) won by default.

10. 158-lbs. wrestling—Caverhill (Arts) secured a fall from Fraser (Med.) in the second round. In the third round Fraser injured his rib and was unable to continue.

11. 158-lbs. boxing—Peever (Med.) won from Givens (Arts).

12. Heavyweight boxing—After going two extra rounds, Throop (Arts) got the decision over Whittaker (Med.). This event caused more amusement than any other event of the afternoon.

13. Heavyweight wrestling—Waddell (Arts) secured two falls from Gooch (Meils.).

14. Final fencing—McIntosh (Arts) defeated Farnsworth (Sc.).

Every man who was out Saturday should train regularly for the next two weeks. A great deal can be done in that time as it is hoped will be proven when the preliminaries take place a week from next Saturday. There is no reason why the championship cannot be brought back to Queen's this year if everybody turns out and trains faithfully.

The Arts "At Home."

"Come and trip it as you go
On the light fantastic toe."

Grant Hall presented a joyous and patriotic scene on Friday evening last, when the members of the Arts Society and their friends celebrated their third annual dance. It was a success in every way, and the military effect of flags, guns, and trenches, lent a solemnity to the occasion that was most fitting. However, with excellent music and congenial company, "All went merry as a marriage bell," and from Queenly Co-eds came such descriptives as "sublime," "rale refreshin'," and "just great."

Suffice to say that all who were there have undoubtedly added another treasure to their store of happy reminiscences at Queen's. One word of criticism from an onlooker was that such a college function should be representative of more of the Queen's girls.

Great credit is due the committee in charge for their choice selection of music and general good management. The music stopped promptly at one and all went home feeling "that it was good to have been there."

An Arts freshman at the dance was heard to remark to his victim of 7a, "By heck, but wouldn't this hall hold a sight of hay."

Alma Mater Society.

Non-committal optimism was the prevailing note in John Dawson's bi-weekly athletic report at the A.M.S. Saturday night. The receipts from games have been fairly satisfactory, while those from general skating have been quite so. A very considerable sum was also realized from the sale of tickets for the Ottawa excursion. He mentioned several temporary improvements which had been made in the lighting and ventilation of the rink, but declared that very little more could be spent until a permanent policy of administration had been established.

Notice was given that the annual meeting of the Harrier Club would be held next Saturday night.

A grant of one hundred dollars was made to the Music and Drama Committee.

O. T. C.

Although the thermometer on Saturday morning registered twenty-four degrees below zero, two p.m. saw a large turnout for military training. Many, it is true, had been lured by the orders posted in the morning that a lecture would be given because the intense cold rendered outside work impossible. But, when assembled, they found outside conditions too inviting to be resisted. A broiling January sun and a level campus with only ten inches of fluffy snow went far towards giving us one of the best workouts in battalion drill since our corps was established. Whenever we got cold the Colonel would double us around the camp five or six times until we were glad that it was January and not July. The training of the battalion is progressing splendidly and the spring examinations are losing a great deal of their terror.

Shooting is being carried on each day in the upper storey of the Old Arts building and some very creditable scores have been made.

ILLNESS OF JOHN L. MAY.

Seriously ill.—Driver John Lloyd May, 1st Canadian Field Company, C.E., admitted to Bulford Hospital with suspected cerebro-spinal meningitis; next of kin, A. W. May, No. 7 Brunswick Square, London, W.C., England.—Toronto Mail and Empire, Jan. 29th, 1915.

J. L. May is a member of Science '15 and left with the Queen's Engineers on the first contingent in October.

Q. U. M. A.

Mr. J. M. Munro, who has spent the last four years as an evangelist missionary in South China, gave an interesting talk on his experience in that country. His subject was "The Equipment of the Missionary for His Work." He dealt particularly with the way in which the missionary sets about studying the language and with many illustrations, many of which were quite humorous, showed that after all the Chinese language, which to many presents an insurmountable barrier to volunteering for service in that land, is not so difficult. All that is required is perseverance and systematic study. Mr. Munro was convinced that any man or woman who set himself or herself to master the language could do so.

The speaker is at present taking a course in medicine preparatory to returning to that land of opportunity. There is no greater opportunity for the investment of a life than is now held out by China for God-fearing men and women of every profession.

Where did you get the hat, McCree?
Oh, I got that to accompany the Y. W. girls on their snowshoe parties as chaperon.

University Sermon.

Dr. "John" McNaughton revisited Queen's last Sunday and by the power of his personality and by his original and virile style awakened us from our Sunday somnolence. Basing his address on the text of I cor. II: 2, the preacher gave a vigorous and profound interpretation of the principles of Christianity. He said that to all men worth while the thought of God is indispensable. The poets, our greatest men, from Homer down, and the philosophers, who rank next to the poets, were steeped in the thought of God. This is reflected in deepest experience of the race which is recorded in all literature and especially in the Bible, which is the central chapter of our literature. The power of God is reflected in two great aspects, in nature and in the life of man. With the latter the scriptures are mostly concerned. The Old Testament took little interest in the world about it, but regarded it as a hostile power in which the devil was manifested more than God. In the New Testament, God is regarded from two points of view, a God to serve and a God to worship, and in neither of these aspects is He ever far away from men. This is the essence of New Testament teaching. God is ever seen in those who need our help, and to refuse to hear them is to turn from the voice of God. But God is also a God to worship. To worship Him is to assimilate and incarnate the force that created the world. This God of worship makes Himself visible in places least expected. Paul found Him in the midst of torture and humility upon the cross. The God of the New Testament is a God whom we can help and who helps us, if we cannot find Him in men, we cannot find Him at all. We find Him in our Elder Brother who draws us to the cross and makes Elder Brothers of us, who can have faith in the cross, who can repeat His death. This is Christianity.

For Paul, the one thing worth knowing was the cross, and in it alone he found God. The man who took hold of Paul and revealed to him the hand of God was a poor despised and ignorant Galilean who ended his life on the gibbet between two thieves, and Paul was promoted to a place on the accursed cross beside his Master. What did Paul see in the cross that made him fall in love with death and shame? He saw in it the price of sin and the terrible exaction of eternal righteousness. He saw, not a doctrine which paralyzes moral and intellectual valor, a way of escaping eternal punishment, a sleeping-car ticket to heaven, not the collapse of man's day dreams and puny efforts to snatch a share of the material world, he saw not death but life overcoming death, not wrath but love overcoming wrath, and power in the depth of weakness for the red drops around spike-pierced hands revealed the hand of a God of redemption, a new heaven and a new earth fashioned through the cross. Paul's supreme interest was in the coming of the kingdom upon earth and not in escaping from damnation. He would even accept damnation himself to further the higher purpose which he saw in the cross, not only as the pledge and prophecy of the new creation, but its active principle. Paul's was the simple living Gospel of a God who lives and moves and does things; not a God of a far-away land unknown to us, but one who is a power in our life.

But Paul's doctrine contained nothing new. The Song of Deborah, the oldest (Continued on page 6).

Coming Events

Tuesday, Feb. 2.—

7:15 Choral Society.

Friday, Feb. 5.—

Political Science Club. J. W. Glazebrook will speak on "Pacifism."

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The University and the Athletic Committee.

FOURTH ARTICLE.

(By the Secretary-Treasurer.)

From the point of view of the Athletic Committee there are some advantages as well as disadvantages which come from being situated in a city the size of Kingston. Some of the disadvantages I have had occasion already to mention, and will have to refer to them again from time to time. There is, e.g., the disadvantage of a limited constituency, which leaves no possibility of increased receipts at games. Then, again, in Kingston there are not so many men of wealth who would be likely to help largely in any important scheme, as in such cities as Montreal or Toronto. However, the students of Queen's, while deeply thankful for all the outside help we have received from time to time, aim to finance their own schemes and stand on their own feet. That is why we wish to pay as much as possible each year on the gymnasium debt. Having built it, we must pay for it. This leads us to mention one great advantage we now have at Queen's, and that is student control of the rink. Those who built the rink knew that unless the student support was assured it would never pay, or during the reign of the late Principal Grant they leased the present site from the University for twenty years. Principal Grant was far-seeing enough to make provision in the lease for the University to take over the rink at the end of that time if they so desired. That has now been done, and the University owns both rinks, renting one to the Athletic Committee and the other to the Curling Club. Now the question the University will have to face, perhaps not immediately, but soon, is, what is to be done with the rink? On two things we are probably all agreed: First, the present site is the best in the city for such a purpose; second, the accommodation is inadequate yet, although considerably improved by the Athletic Committee.

In approaching this whole question we have to remember several facts. One is, that there is no room for two covered rinks in the city, and another is, that no covered rink can be made to pay without the support of the students in skating and hockey. In these circumstances, then, it will be clear that no one with any knowledge of the situation, would venture to build another rink as long as Queen's holds the present one. The covered rink situation is therefore entirely in our hands and it rests with the University to say how long the city of Kingston must be satisfied with the present rink and when the city will be provided with a rink to which they can come and watch a hockey match with some degree of comfort. It makes a person ashamed to have to pack in as many as 1,800 into the rink at a match, as we had to do on one occasion last year, but what can we do? There is only one remedy, and that is either to remodel the present rink or build a new one. I regret I cannot deal with the question further till next issue, when I shall discuss it fully, not merely from the Athletic Committee's or the students' point of view, but from that of the University and on the city.

ARTS

Dance Notes.

It was remarked that the convener of the committee looked as important as a "hen with one chick."

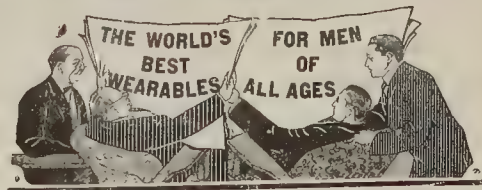
It is rumored that a freshman was lost in the dark recesses of the Red Room for three numbers. He must have "sailed" without a compass.

The tandem glide from the latest Ladies' Home Journal was introduced with much élan.

The Junior Year Dance Committee should see that the orchestra vary their programme at the next dance. A few of the once popular numbers such as "Too Much Mustard," etc., are becoming somewhat stale.

Don't forget the Belgian Fund.

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QUEEN'S CAMERA CLUB.

At the meeting of the Club, which was held on Monday evening, Mr. A. B. Klugh gave an address on "Correct Exposure." The speaker said that exposure was the very foundation of all photographic work, and to give the proper exposure at all times and under all circumstances was one of the most difficult problems which confronted the photographer. The best way to handle the matter of exposure is to take a standard subject, ascertain the correct exposure for this, and base all our calculations upon it. As a standard subject the speaker took an average landscape with foreground, and gave a table for this subject under all conditions of light and with all stops. This table, (with some of the stops here omitted) was:—

Bright sunlight—Stop. 1. 8—1/100 sec.; F. 16—1/15; F. 45—1/4 sec.

Faint sunlight—Stop F. 8—1/75 sec.; F. 16—1/10; F. 45—1 sec.

Cloudy bright—Stop F. 8—1/50; F. 16—1/8; F. 45—1 1/2 sec.

Cloudy dull—Stop F. 8—1/25; F. 16—1/4; F. 45—3 sec.

There are six factors to be taken into account in exposure. First, the subject. If this is a distant landscape give 1/4 the exposure for standard; if objects are very near and dark, give twice the exposure for standard subject. If in the woods, give 16 times the exposure. A subject with a light foreground, such as water or snow, requires half the exposure of standard.

The second factor is the stop used and the rule is to double the exposure for the next smallest stop and to halve it for the next largest. Thus, if 1/4 sec. is correct with F. 32, then give 1 sec. with F. 45 and 1/4 sec. with F. 22. It is important to notice that there are two different systems of stops used on cameras, the 9 F. system being used exclusively on English cameras and on most high-grade cameras, and the U. S. (meaning Uniform System) on kodaks, and some American machines. F. 8 is equal to U.S. 4, F. 45 to U.S. 128, F. 11 to U.S. 8, F. 22 to U.S. 32, while stop 16 is the same in both systems.

The third factor is the season. The table as presented, is correct for the months of May, June, July and August, and a second table was given showing the increase in exposure necessary for the other seasons. This second table also showed the times required for different hours of the day, the first table being for from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thus the hour of the day is the fourth factor.

The fifth factor is the light, and this can be classified under four headings as given in the first table.

The sixth factor is the speed of the plate or film. The table given is based on medium rapid plates, and is also correct for all ordinary films, such as Ansco, Ensign, Eastman, etc. If an ultra rapid plate is used, cut the exposure given in half, if a slow plate, double it.

Thus, by understanding our stops and plates, by using these two tables and by remembering a few rules, one can get a correctly exposed plate every time and a correct exposure is no longer a "happy accident."

Mr. Klugh said that no exposure slower than 1/25 second should be attempted with the camera held in the hand, and advocated the consistent use of a tripod. He concluded with the following advice: "Use small stops and give time exposures when you can; give instantaneous exposures when you have to."

College Sport

HOCKEY.

MEDICINE '19 vs. '16.

Enthusiasm reigned supreme on Tuesday afternoon at the rink. The hockey match between the final year men and the freshmen was intensely interesting from the start to finish.

The game, resulting in a score of 2 to 1 in favor of the "Freshies," was a fast one throughout. Though combination work was not much in evidence, it was probably the most warmly contested inter-year game of the season.

The scoring on both sides was done in the first part of the game. Minnes scored

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the first goal, which was closely followed by a well-aimed shot from one of the final year men. Green retaliated by scoring the second goal for the freshmen. During the remainder of the game the goal keepers stopped many well directed shots, and no more scoring was done.

Minnes, Green, Henry, and Mills did splendid work and deserve special mention. The line-up was as follows:

Medicine '15—Haggart, Burwell, Coulter, Howson, Donovan, Grace, Williams, McFarlane, Milan.

Goal, Kirkby; rover, Gilhooly; centre, Green; right wing, Mills; left wing, Minnes; defence, Henry and Horne; spares, Peever and McLennan. Referee, Elliott.

Last week Medicine '15 defeated the juniors in a closely contested game by a score of 2 to 1.

The '16 line-up was, viz.: Tennant, Kennedy, Duffett, Sills, Laughlin, Patterson, Moore, Bennett.

ARTS '15 vs '16.

At the covered rink Wednesday afternoon, Arts '15 and '16 played a tie game in the series for the Inter-year championship of Arts.

During the first two periods the play was all directed towards sixteen's goal. Graham shone on those occasions. At the end of the second period the score stood 3-1 in favor of fifteen.

Early in the third period the pace had begun to tell on both teams. It was at this point that Simmons and Elliott sprang into the limelight. Both these men have been working out with the second team and were in much better condition than the others.

Sixteen had it pretty much their own way in the last period.

Final score, 3-3.

The line-up was —

'15—O'Meara, Pilkinn, McKenzie, Lewis, Keill, McDonald, Cairns, Connell, Countymann.

Arts '16—Graham, Simmons, Cattnach, Edwards, McLachlan, Elliott, Paynter, Hanley

MEDS '17 vs. '16.

A fast and interesting game of hockey was played Thursday at the covered rink when last year's champs made their first appearance this season and went down to defeat before the last aggregation from '16.

During the first period the Sophs had the better of the game but nothing happened until Deans finally realizing what was required, notched one point. A few minutes later the score was evened by a clever shot by Laughlin.

The most strenuous playing occurred in the second period, Topliff scoring for the Sophs and Duffett for the Juniors. At this point in the game "Shorty" McMahon decided to mix things up a little and soon had several victims prostrated on the ice. Duffett made several rushes on the net but was violently checked by McMahon, who proved a veritable stone wall.

Both sides were determined to score in the last period and good playing was done by both sides. Robertson stopped a few hot ones, while Sweeney and Carson tried hard to find the Junior's net. About a minute before the bell rang Duffett again got the range and thus safely tucked away the game.



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Poets became more and more prophets. They became more in touch with contemporary events. More than any other man, Browning expressed the ethical standard of his times. There are few people who have read the best of Browning's work but who admit that he chose the best medium for his expression. In a few grotesque phrases he paints the innocent, the evil, the capacity of men.

In "The Ring and the Book" a poor little story is told, and retold, and retold, and retold again till we would lay down the poem in weariness. But he who has the moral endurance will find in it the spiritual atmosphere of the 17th century accurately portrayed. The setting of the poem is just a sleepy town in mediaeval Italy. The characters are an old couple who had adopted a child born in shame, a bestial count and a clerical who might have taken part in a love intrigue just as other clerics had before, and have since. The sleepy town is Kingston in an Italian atmosphere, nothing more.

But the setting is the whole universe, and the characters show the whole of humanity working out the will of God on earth. The heroine is the greatest woman in English literature. With all her tainted heredity, lack of proper upbringing, and marriage of convenience, with all that it entails, she shows us an innocent, virtuous, triumphant womanhood. Beside the great woman there is the great man. Capponacci was flung into the worst temptations of mind, body and soul in the sleepy little town whose ennui was almost as bad as that of college life in its demoralizing effects. He is a moral aristocrat. Even were he to fall, we would feel that he falls as something noble.

Besides the virtue of the woman and the heroism of the man, the poem seems to show the superiority of instinct and intuition to intellect and feeling. The woman, because of a God-given instinct does what is right in the hour of trial, and the man, because of a noble instinct handed down to him from his parents, is a true hero. Finally, the poem shows us the humility of true heroism—a triumphant humility.

SEVEN-THIRTY.

(Dedicated to D. G. H. W., Science '18.)
Behold me springing from my bed,
You clanging bell I hear;
'Tis not that noisy peal I dread—
Another "late," I fear.

With vain attempts I try to drive
The sleep from out my eye;
With wretched wrenches do I strive
To straighten out my tie.

But, that awful task is done,
Now I am ruefully dressed,
I cannot haste just watch me run
With great speed I'm blessed.

At last I reach the fateful door
Thru' many trials I've passed,
With laces dragging on the floor
And tangled hair all massed.
I bravely faced the Prof.'s cold stare
As thru' the door I rushed;

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

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GATE.

EDITORIAL.

One of the societies that has acquitted itself with great credit during the past few years is the Choral Society. This society will give its annual concert on Tuesday, February 9, in Grant Hall. The reputation of the chorus has been growing and we expect to see a large audience of music-lovers turn out to hear their rendition of the various pieces selected.

The programme this year is to be a miscellaneous one, and includes music that will give the choir every chance of showing the careful training they have received under the direction of Mr. Arthur Craig.

It has been one of our regrets that there has not been established in connection with the University a Department of Music. In many of the European countries especial emphasis is laid by the Government upon the teaching of music in the schools and universities, but so far as our experience goes in Canada musical tuition is looked upon as one of the "frills" of civilization. It is impossible, of course, to estimate exactly the part music plays in the building up of a nation, but we know of nothing that brings members of a community into closer relationship than a common interest in music. Amongst the colliers and cotton workers in the north of England, pride in their home town is largely sustained by the performance of their bands and choral societies. It is amazing, too, to see the results of years of this interest in music. We have in mind a colliery town of some 4,000 people which supplied a chorus of 400 voices, the soloists, and an orchestra of both wind and string instruments which rendered without any outside help whatever, Handel's "Messiah" in a manner that could be appreciated by the most cultivated audience.

What has been done in those little places ought to be done in Canada, too. Many of us are looking forward to the time when every town and district will have a choir that will vie with the Mendelssohn choir of Toronto. If this is to be accomplished, however, there must be provided people with musical interest in the highest types of music. A love of ragtime never leads to choral effects. This love of music should be fostered in all our universities. It does not mean that every person should become a proficient soloist. Chorus-work calls largely for a fair idea of time and ability to keep on the note. The volume of sound produced by a mass of voices is capable of absorbing many roughnesses that would spoil solo work; indeed, these very roughnesses often add timbre and solidity to the combined effect.

We should like to see every student in our College personally interested in music, and we trust the day is not far distant when the Senate will see its way clear to establish a Chair in Music for the express purpose of fostering the love for the sweet strains of melody.

Get out, young man, behold your hair!
I see it is not brushed.

With doleful face, and spirits low,
I leave, to come back soon,
And slouching down the hall I go,
A most unlucky loon.

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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education

December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (P. S. Act, sec. 78 (1); S. S. Act, sec. 45 (b)). (On or before 1st December). Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December). (P. S. Act, sec. 48 (4)).

Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (D. E. Act, sec. 6 (i)). (On or before 1st December).

8. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b)). (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).

Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fill places for nomination of Trustees. (P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b); S. S. Act, sec. 39 (5)). (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).

13. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. (S. S. Act, sec. 70 (2)). (Not later than 14th December).

14. Model School Final examination begins.

15. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th Dec.). (Cont. S. Act, sec. 10 (1); H. S. Act, sec. 33 (2)). Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (H. S. Act, sec. 33 (1), 35 (1-4)). (On or before 15th December).

17. Model Schools close. (Model School Syllabus).

18. Normal Schools (first term) close. (Normal School Syllabus).

22. High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close. (H. S. Act, sec. 51; P. S. Act, sec. 71; S. S. Act, sec. 91). (End 22nd December).

25. Christmas Day (Friday). New Schools, alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect. (P. S. Act, sec. 16 (10); sec. 17 (6); sec. 21 (15); sec. 23 (7); sec. 13 (2); S. S. Act, sec. 7). (Not to take effect before 25th December).

30. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools. (P. S. Act, sec. 53 (1); sec. 60 (a); S. S. Act, sec. 27 (1); sec. 39 (1)). (Last Wednesday in December).

High School Treasurers to receive all moneys collected for permanent improvements. (H. S. Act, sec. 40). (On or before 31st December).

Protestant Separate Schools to transmit to County Inspectors names and attendance during the last preceding six months. (P. S. Act, sec. 14 (1)). (On or before 31st December).

Auditors' Reports of cities, towns and incorporated villages to be published by Trustees (P. S. Act, sec. 72 (p)). (At end of year).

Financial statement, report of attendance, etc., from Teachers' Institutes. (Cir. No. 12). (Not later than 31st December).

Report on Inspectors' visits from Separate, County, and District Inspectors, due. (Instructions, 16, 16a, 16b). (Not later than Dec. 31st).

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Impertinent Interview.

Your reporter was walking up Princess street on Friday evening, Jan. 29th. Seeing two lights in the top story of that bird cage, popularly known as "The Ark," he suddenly remembered that those night hawks ejected by the little dark lady (on file in last year's Journal) from 314 University avenue, had taken up their roost here.

Having given the pass word, I began the spiral ascent. Hearing vigorous splashing in the bath room, I made haste to the top flat and tumbled into a room to the right, to find Mr. Carmichael in flowing scarlet robes making vigorous lunges at a pillow suspended by a piece of binder twine from the ceiling.

Feeling rather embarrassed and hardly knowing how to open up the conversation, I hazarded the remark:—"Why are you poking at that pillow, Mr. Carmichael?" "Oh! I am not poking, I am fencing," he answered in his coldest tone as he made a parting poke at the inoffensive pillow. Then, wrapping the robe in classic folds about his manly form, he gracefully reclined on the edge of a chair.

"Oh! can you faint when you wish?" "Certainly, I am the big cheese in fencing around this joint."

"But what made you think that your ability lay in the line of fencing?"

"Well you see, the ladies have a great fancy for fencers, but I certainly do not leave my heart as exposed as it appears on the suit."

Just then the suffering pillow fell to the floor with a sickening thud, to enjoy a well earned respite after the infuriated attack cut short by my entrance.

"Where did you get that string, Mr. Carmichael. It looks like binder twine?"

"That's just what it is. I keep it as a memento of my exploits in the West. You see, two years ago I was preaching and teaching in the West and in my spare time I stooked the wheat for miles around. Do you know it, I stooked no less than 200 acres in five days."

Remembering my state of collapse after a strenuous day's work on ten acres, I could not suppress a smile of incredulity.

"Would you call me a liar—and to my face?"

With that he seized his gleaming blade and would have made me share the fate of the ill-omened pillow, but fear winged my flight and I banged the door shut and fell into the arms of a gentleman in negligee attire, carrying some half dozen towels. On recovering from the shock I recognized in my knightly rescuer, the chivalrous Mr. Stackhouse looking much cleaner than usual.

"Why what have you been doing to yourself; I scarcely knew you."

"Well you see, Sunday is the end of the month and I have just been having my January bath. Besides, Car and I are going to spend the week-end in Ottawa."

Seeing that he did not wish to enlighten me further I noticed a pile of receipt books and said, "Pray, what may these small books be?"

"Oh, I am the general clearing house for the University, and I make it a rule to give a receipt for everything. You see I gather money or old clothes for the Belgians. Couldn't I have that suit you are wearing?"

Swallowing my wrath I made haste to change the subject.

"Mr. Stackhouse, how is it that you, a good Methodist and a member of the Civic League for the Suppression of Vice, are rooming with this gang who were kicked off University Ave. for pedro playing and general rough house."

"Oh, Ted roped me in last fall."

"Are you not afraid that your reputation will suffer?"

"No, they keep within bounds and never play pedro more than once a day. I see to it that they play fair, and with one exception I have made them quit at 12 o'clock on Saturday nights. Besides I tried the effects of a Bible class on Sunday mornings. But they soon put it on the rocks. If it had not been for Car's

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sympathy I never could have kept it up as long as I did. I have never unpacked my trunk, so that I can beat it any time at a moment's notice. There is nothing like being prepared. Also, I have taken the precaution to get a stand in with the powers that be and I very often intercede on behalf of the boys. I consider this as good as a few thousand in accident insurance."

"That's right, Mr. Stackhouse—safety first."

From across the hall a strident voice cried out, "Yield thee, villain, or in a trice I will spit thee." In the fear of the moment I forgot that Mr. Stackhouse's apparent paleness was due to soap and water; and turning hastily I fled from the house. Only when I had closed the door did I remember that those remarks were in all probability addressed to the long-suffering pillow.

Editor's Note.—The reporter is now confined to the General Hospital suffering from nervous prostration.

THEATRE PARTY.

It had been heralded abroad by the praetores that Caesar Augustus Branniganus would supply for the amusement of the civic populace and the legionary guards some exceedingly tony "mimes" in the Imperial Theatrum. Accordingly, three days before the Kalends of February, during the first watch of the night, our most select literary circles gathered with their patron, Maecenas Maccreus, in the poet's corner of the imperial box to pass connoisseur judgment on the vaudeville provided.

Crowded around the patron could be seen the towering form of Johannes Pollio Boreas and the humbler proportioned Iberian Artius Whytoceus, the wiry P. Varius Struthus, and the moribund Vergilius Philippus were also resent.

A rival party including the centurian Bullus Muculleus and several barbarian Britanni from the twenty-first legion shocked the lofty-browed elite with their riotous

applause when the dainty Windflower bloomed upon the boards. Their commendation was shown in so such un-cultchawed way. Billius McClinnus hushed his tale of the "dus nigræ prellae in templo," Pollio Boreas bit off a new quid, while the awe-struck Struthus whispered, "Gosh, pueri, she is nearly as smooth as mea pulchra Agrippina in Manitoba." The lordly Maecenas blinked quavely through his monocle and remarked clarâ voce, "What precocity!" Tucking his toga over his knee, Vergilius Philippus spat ruminatively and lapsed again into silence, and Whytoceus crept stealthily behind the aukum.

Whereupon Augustus Branniganus in wrath issued a baneful edict: "Eject those scabrous-necked tykes into the frigida Sacra Via!" Dixit; factum est. The crest-fallen crew picked themselves up from the myrioms glebe, embraced, and adjourned ad Chincoos.

"Nox erat et caelo splendebat luna acerbos."

At the dinner to Dr. J. R. Mott on Wednesday, the arrangement of the seats did not please Mr. Edgar Fr-nk, who was assigned a seat between two gentlemen, so he leaned over and said to one of the ladies present, who was equally unfavorably situated:

"Miss McL--d, would you have any objection if I changed your name?"

Dr. Campbell (at clinic in Hotel Dieu) - "Take a look at the retraction of that chest, Mr. Cr-nk."

Mr. Cr-nk—"I can't, Dr., my ears are full of hating."

The sentry who shot a heifer the other night at Barriefield was probably trying to score a bull

The knitting craze has spread over Germany. Several newspapers last week published photographs of the Kaiser knitting his brows.

General von Kluck exhorts Berlin to "stick it." All very well for old von o'clock! He's been up a gum tree.



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well known to doubt that they will co-
operate in every way with those to whom
they owe such co-operation.

Faculty Notes

SCIENCE.

The Engineers have received three recruits for the 3rd contingent who are training along with the company preparatory to leaving for the Engineers' mobilization centre.

Sergeant J. G. Taylor has been acting Sergeant-Major of the 5th Company during the absence of Acting Sergeant-Major F. G. Bird.

Sappers C. A. Gardiner and L. MacCallum, of the second contingent force now in Ottawa, were visiting in Queen's last week. May as well pay her another visit before leaving.

Mr. Harold Eby, '17, was called to his home in Yorkton, Sask., Tuesday night, by the death of his sister.

Ross Byron was elected manager of Science '17 hockey team.

Owing to the Missionary Conference Saturday evening and other things Sunday evening, Mr. Armstrong was unable to visit his home town with the hockey team.

The marks in Analytical Chemistry I which were recently published would suggest that most of it had been done by Calculus.

MEDICINE

Oyez, Oyez, Oyez!

Take notice thou verdant Freshman, overweening Sophomore, untamed Junior and hydrocephalous Senior that the Concursus Inimicitias et Virtutis will convene Wednesday, 3rd inst., at 7.15 p.m., to make you repent the error of your ways; to punish the guilty, commend the innocent and warn the suspects. Come, for this classification includes you!

Meds. '19.

The regular meeting of the year was held on Monday evening. The president, Mr. Peterson, occupied the chair.

It was decided that a special meeting should be held in the Old Medical Building on February 12th, and that the Honorary President, Prof. A. P. Knight, should be invited to address the students.

There was a discussion as to when the officers for the coming year should be elected. Nothing definite was decided.

Designs for the class pin were submitted to a committee for selection.

UNIVERSITY SERMON.

(Continued from page 1)

document of Hebrew literature, contained the same principle that life is worth living, because it has something in it worth dying for. The same situation faced both, and it faces us now, man must always have the same part in the creation which God can do only through man and through him be fighting. All history is the history of a fight between the powers of life and of death. It is going on to day, and the cross is the only weapon which sometimes must take the shape of a sword. Men must be ready to go to any length, even to laying down their lives. It is not enough to admire the foremost fighters or salute those who are going to die. Some to-day have not the decency to do even that, they say "What foolishness, what madness" and it is madness, but the kind that put Jesus and Paul to death, and every one else that has been worth while has suffered from it. These people who cry "Vanity" are hard and heartless.

Between Paul and Deborah there was no difference. There has been but one religion in the world from the start, from the time when men defended their children against wild beasts. But Paul, with all his noble inward teaching, looked for the kingdom to come in a sudden miraculous way like the falling of the scene in a theatre. He failed to see what Deborah saw, that the hand of God which gives power to the right hand of his fighting men is the real power. The kingdom could not come by any mechanical miracle, and it did not come that

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way. The only creative power is the inward principle of life, the power manifested in the miracle of the cross. Paul did not see that the cross could be God's great recreative instrument for bringing in the kingdom. He thought that all our effort meant was to be ready to receive the Kingdom when it came. But we have seen that the cross may mean the sword, and is sometimes the only argument that can convince. The cross of self-sacrifice demands fighting and not peace at any terms. Such a faith that of the Jews under Maccabees proved to be; Cromwell, with his iron sides, laid the foundation of liberty by the only argument that could convince, and we to-day are called upon to refute German heresies by the

same argument. And all of us, who call ourselves Christians that are worthy of the name, have the challenge of the cross to go forth, and, it may be, give our lives for the principles for which it stands.

Queen's Journal



Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1915.

No. 29.

An Appeal

The following article has been inserted at the request of Mr. Richard Harding Davis.

The men of Great Britain with their Allies are fighting not only for their own existence and to restore Belgium, but against the domination of militarism throughout the world.

From the English, Scotch and Irish many millions of our countrymen are descended. We speak the same language; our traditions, standards and ideals are the same.

In behalf of the soldiers and sailors at the front and in the hospitals, the British American War Relief Fund issues this appeal to those who in this struggle sympathize with Great Britain.

It asks for warm clothing, comforts and necessities.

The articles required are mufflers, wristlets, socks (size 10 or 11), woollen gloves (size 9 and 10), abdominal belts, woollen helmets, colored handkerchiefs, woollen undershirts, undershirts, cardigan jackets, sweaters, and tobacco; and for the hospitals, old linen, bandages, antiseptic gauze and anaesthetics.

The society has been in existence only since October 20, but contributions have been received from nearly every state of the United States, from Canada, and the West Indies.

The articles already forwarded have been acknowledged by Lord Kitchener in the following cablegram:

"First contingent of gifts from women of America for British on active service, received with much appreciation and gratitude. Letter follows.

KITCHENER,

"Secretary of State for War."

Any cash donations will be used in the purchase of these articles.

In order that your contribution may benefit those in America as well as those abroad, all articles will be purchased here.

No money will be sent out of this country.

Through the co-operation of British steamship lines, all consignments are delivered in England free of charge, and the British War Office guarantees prompt delivery to the men at the front and in the hospitals.

All contributions in kind and all communications to be addressed to Mrs. Ralph Sanger, British American War Relief Fund, 200 Fifth Avenue, and all money contributions will be gladly received at the same address by Mr. Henry J. Whitehouse.

The fund is under the patronage of the Presidents of St. Andrew's Society, the St. George's Society, the St. David's Society and The Canadian Society.

Committee—Lady Herbert, president; Mrs. Ralph Sanger, secretary; Mr. Henry Whitehouse, treasurer; Judge Barlow, Mrs. A. S. Burden, Mrs. Alfred Coats, Mr. Richard Harding Davis, Mrs. J. W. Dixon, Mr. W. R. Farquhar, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Mr. Elliott Gregory, Mr. Archer Huntington, Mrs. Oliver Iselin, Mrs. J. Elliott Langstaff, Mrs. John Magee, Mrs. Walter E. Maynard, Mr. John G. Milborn, Mrs. J. P. Morgan, Jr., Prof. H. Fairfield Osborn, Mr. Moses Taylor Pyne, Mr. Ogden Reid, Mrs. Shaw Safe, Mrs. J. H. Sears, Mr. Norrie Sellar, Colonel R. F. Thompson, Mrs. George Vanderbilt, Mrs. H. J. Whigham, Mrs. F. W. Whitridge, Mr. F. W. Whitridge, Miss M. H. Wiborg, Mr. R. M. Stuart Wortley.

Rev. Alex. Gordon, of Ottawa, a son of Principal Gordon, has been chosen to go as chaplain with the Canadian forces to France.

McGill II. vs. Queen's II.

Queen II, 6: McGill II, 4.

Queen's and McGill clashed in the first game of the Intermediate Intercollegiate series here on Monday night.

It was confidently expected that Queen's II would win by more than two goals. On their playing, however, they probably didn't deserve more than a two-goal lead. Rappell, Goddard and Whyte were still suffering from injuries received at Ottawa, while the remainder of the team showed a noticeable lack of 'pep.'

The first period opened with much loafing by both teams. Each goal-tend. saved a few shots, but no tally was made at either end.

The second period saw the pace set a little faster. Still, Queen's forwards did not extend themselves. Not until McGill had scored two goals in quick succession did the second team begin to show the speed and combination characteristic of their work against our own seniors. By the end of the second period the score stood 2-2.

In the final period Queen's broke away, and until they had netted their sixth goal McGill Intermediates had very little of the play. After the sixth goal was scored, Queen's again began to lag and McGill succeeded in batting in two rebounds from Paoli's pads.

Wright started out at right wing but was replaced by Simmons.

Ross was the pick of McGill II. Elliott, Purvis and Boyd starred for Queen's, each netting two goals.

Summary:

1st period—No score.

2nd period—

1. McGill, Ross—5 minutes.

2. McGill, Ross—1 minute.

3. Queen's, Purvis—1 minute.

4. Queen's, Purvis—30 seconds.

5. Queen's, Boyd—8 minutes.

3rd period—

6. Queen's, Elliott—11 minutes.

7. Queen's, Elliott—5 minutes.

8. Queen's, Purvis—2 minutes.

9. McGill, Ritchie—1 minute.

10. McGill, Ross—1 minute.

McGill line-up—Goal, Clarke (Capt.); defence, Lyons, McKenzie; rover, Kelsh; centre, Ritchie; right wing, Nooke; left wing, Ross; spares, Smith, Blaine, Nicholson.

The line-up of Queen's II was, viz.: Goal, Paoli (captain); right wing, Wright; defence, Goddard, Whyte; left wing, Purvis; centre, Boyd; rover, Russell. Queen's spares—Spence and McGregor.

RINK NOTES.

The following time-table has been arranged in connection with inter-year hockey games to be played from 12-1 each day:—

Friday, Feb. 5—Science '17 vs Sc. '18.

Monday, Feb. 8—Arts Inter-year.

Tuesday, Feb. 9—Medicine Inter-year.

Wednesday, Feb. 10—Science Inter-year.

Thursday, Feb. 11—Medicine Inter-year.

Friday, Feb. 12—Arts Inter-year.

Arrangements will be made by the rink management to admit lady students to the rink on Friday night for the Queen's-Varsity game, at 6.45 by the side door, next the curling rink. All students are advised to come early in order to secure a good seat. The attendance is likely to be very good as the match is the last senior Intercollegiate one of the season and has a most important bearing on the championship. Support your team and help to bring the championship to Queen's again.

Toronto vs. Queen's

Great interest is centred on the contest between Toronto and Queen's on Friday night. The easy victory of the Tri-color over McGill was quite eclipsed by the still more overwhelming defeat administered by the Blue and White to the same team. Previous to the latter game it looked as though our men would win comfortably. Recent returns, however, point to a different conclusion. The Toronto O.H.A. team which played against the Frontenacs at Kingston last week put up a strenuous fight, and as the Intercollegiate team is stronger than the O.H.A. team, Queen's may expect a hard battle for the honors.

All our men are in first class shape, notwithstanding all rumors to the contrary. They have had the best kind of preparation: Good and systematic coaching in the fine points of play; steady training; and chances to try out against strong teams the plays they have been practising. When they go on the ice on Friday night they will be in the pink of condition and determined to come out of the game with a majority on their side of the goals scored.

Toronto have not been idle. They too have evidently improved greatly. They are said to be a light and fast team this year. The hard ice will suit their play and as our own men are no slouchers a fast and exciting game may be expected. People with weak hearts should keep away from the rink on Friday night but those with good lungs will have a chance to exercise them to the utmost. Everybody that can should get out to cheer the team on in its efforts to keep the hockey championship at Queen's.

The Queen's team will be the same as that which did so well against McGill: Smith, Whyte, Goddard, Rappelle, McKinnon, Box and Dobson. Spare, Purvis.

The University and the Athletic Committee.

By Secretary Athletic Committee.
Fifth Article.

I think we are now ready to discuss the question which must soon be faced by the University authorities, namely, "A new rink or the present one remodelled," and in the discussion which follows my desire is to give as fair and impartial opinion on the situation as I can, without any desire to "agitate" or in any way to embarrass the authorities.

The question naturally falls into two parts: First, the site; second, the building.

First, the site. This is in some respects the most important point, because until some definite policy with regard to the site has been adopted little progress can be made in the matter of increased accommodation. Some of us can see no valid reason why the present site should not be retained for the rink permanently, and the many advantages of such an arrangement are obvious. Indeed I think it can be proved pretty conclusively that to move the rink even as far as the new campus would seriously impair its value as an investment. The present site is admirable in every way, from the rink's point of view and from the University's point of view I can't see what other building could better take its place. In any case if other buildings have to be built in the future there are other sites owned by the University even more suitable. In any case, would it not be a

short-sighted policy, having paid \$11,500 for the present rink, to move it before some return had been made on the investment? Roughly speaking, the present rental of \$1,200 gives ten per cent. on the investment and ten per cent., collected with no expense, ought to be mightily inviting to the Finance Committee in these or indeed in any other times. Not only so but the authorities have every right to consider the Athletic Committee in the matter. The rink has staved off the necessity for raising the athletic fee and enabled the Athletic Committee to carry on its work with some degree of efficiency and everything that helps the students helps the University and is therefore deserving of their support. After a pretty careful consideration of the matter I feel convinced that if the University authorities should ever move the present rink they would be making a big mistake, and one which they would have occasion to regret, because apart from the financial value of the present rink situation, there are other advantages that cannot be weighed in money. In this opinion I think I am supported by all of the professors and students who have given the subject careful thought. It seems reasonably sure, however, that no attempt will be made, for a number of years at least, to use the present rink site for any other purpose. But, as we seem to just "happen along" a good deal at Queen's, and as we have lost things before, it is just as well to keep the facts clearly before us.

Second, the building. It would seem at first sight as if there ought to be a definite understanding about the site before the second matter of accommodation could be properly dealt with, but perhaps if we had the latter question solved, the other would automatically drop. It seems clear to me that if the University should decide that it is a good investment to spend from \$5,000 to \$10,000 to remodel the rink, the question of moving the rink would never be raised. Now the point we have to decide is, would it be worth while to spend say \$10,000 on the rink? I would answer emphatically, Yes. Contractors have assured us that the present rink can be raised, arena seating put in, new dressing rooms provided and the whole rink modernized and made long enough to accommodate 3,000 people comfortably at a cost of about \$10,000. Then arises the further question, Who is to do it, and when? The University owns the property and they should make what changes are necessary. In fact, my advice to them is, if you want to safeguard the \$11,500 investment you already have the best way to do it is to spend as much on the rink as will hold and develop the business you now have. The University had to pay too much for the rink, the only way to make the investment of the greatest permanent value is to pay some more. But the University might say, What return will we get for the extra investment? The answer is, the Athletic Committee would not advocate any further investment unless they were prepared to pay interest. The Athletic Committee wants to make money, not lose it and will certainly not ask the University to invest money into anything that is not practically certain to make good returns. Suppose we take the sum mentioned, \$10,000, as the amount to be spent on remodelling the rink. At five per cent. (which I would consider as high a rate of interest as the University should ask, remembering the very high rate on the \$11,500), this would mean an annual additional rental of \$500. Would the University be afraid the Athletic

(Continued on page 4.)

Remember Choral Society's Concert, Grant Hall, Tuesday, 9th Feb., 8:15 p.m.

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OUR IMPERTINENT INTERVIEW- ER AT THE LEVANA SOCIETY.

Not having received any news from the Levana Society this year, and very little last, the editor ordered me to report on the last meeting. When I asked him how I was to manage to be present without being seen, he kindly said that he did not undertake to think up every detail for all the staff. "Mine," said he with his Napoleonic air—"it is to command. Yours! to do." So out I slunk. But after consultation with Billy McInnes I got into touch with one of our Science reporters, and in the dark hours of the night preceding the meeting we fixed up an instrument which would enable me to hear all that passed and yet remain invisible.

There was no difficulty in knowing that the meeting had started. Unsuppressed giggles filled the room, and it was impossible to hear any conversation because of so much talking. At last, after about twenty minutes a shout went up. Where is the president? At once that august person arose and said: "I will take the chair as soon as Ferna and I have finished this box of fudge." In due time the business was begun.

"The secretary will read the minutes of the last meeting."

"Oh, dear, I forgot to write them up. Anyway, there was no business worth recording, and I lost my notes. Perhaps, if some one would move that the minutes be taken as read, as I have heard them do in the A.M.s. it will be all right."

Some of the secretary's friends immediately jumped up and did this. (Carried unanimously, the president said.) We heard one girl remark, "What does that motion mean? Nobody is interested in the old minutes anyhow."

One of the ladies then arose to discuss the minutes. She said she had been the way they were chased from the gym. and the rink to make way for some of the males' sports. She said she had been the way they were chased from the gym. and the rink to make way for some of the males' sports.

The balloting was very close and showed

Another lady then asked if anything

great deal of slang was used) the

She said i

nearly sent the executive into hysteric

The Journal's Loafer.

Mr. W. McInnes, who never gets his pen out of his pocket, and occasionally does not leave up till the afternoon, and then only as it is by writing the coming event.

The Printer's Devil

We notice that many of our jokes are copied by other papers without any acknowledgment. What we need evidently is a jest protector.

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While our illustrious Y. M. C. A. President was shooting for Queen's at Ottawa, his trunk at home became seized with a fit for travelling, and set out to find its master. Under some guiding instinct it made directly for a certain house on a certain street, rang, and presented its letter of introduction. Admission must have been refused, for the thoroughly baffled trunk has since lost itself in aimless wanderings. Mr. — is now offering a reward for its recovery.

WHO SAID HOCKEY?

Hockey! It's some game, believe me! You throw the puck down with a bang, And then you skate like mad, And play off-side as much as you can, Until you hear the bell. And if you're caught, who cares! Oh, gee! It's heaps of fun! You poke a fellow's ribs out with a stick And then you look just like a Sunday school In full swing, Till that slow guy, what's got the bell, Makes it go ting-a-ling. And then you say "What's wrong? "Who's hit?" and "Who hit who?"

And when the bell guy says you're IT, You almost fall down in a fit. But 'tain't no use how innocent you is, The guy that's got the bell, he knows his biz,

And he won't budge until you beat it. Oh, I like hockey. It sure is a peach! And you can take a girl there, too— Don't cost much—only 'bout a dollar; And when you go in thru the door, Why, everybody'll holler, just like they was acquainted. Oh, gee! That's rich! —Muse Mad.

The Officers' Training Corps commenced its after-Christmas course on Thursday, 7th January.

There is a slight decrease in the attendance, due probably to the nearer approach of the final examinations. The students seem to care more for passing their examinations, than qualifying for commissions. It seems rather regrettable that such should be the case.

There is absolutely no reason why both things cannot be accomplished at the same time.

Uniforms for the men have arrived and now are in the Ordnance Department. These will be delivered to the students this week.

It is hoped that the decrease in attendance will be made up by next week.—Dalhousie Gazette.

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From Queen's Journal Five Years Ago.



Don made many sensational stops



Pl-t ruled off
Wee Ma-th-r takes
his place at point



A Little rough play was indulged in at times

R-ms-y's rushes called for great applause



Monday's Match. Hon. Phil. Vs Hon. Pol. Econ.

"Kingston's Famous Fur Store."

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Never before have we cut prices nearly so deep as we are doing now.

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of every description at prices that you would not conceive of. We are bound to reduce our enormous stock. First come - best served - come early.

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EDITORIAL.

We call the attention of our readers to an appeal for a Belgian Relief Fund published in this issue. We make no apology for bringing such an object to the notice of the students. Undoubtedly there have been many calls made upon their purses this winter, and it may be that those purses were not so well filled as in previous years, yet we must not forget that there are people not so well-off as we are who are giving freely of their substance. Holland derived no benefit from the resistance of Belgium to Germany, yet she is providing for a million of the Belgian refugees, Great Britain is maintaining an army 2,000,000 strong, providing homes also for Belgian and French refugees, carrying on huge hospital operations and withal has subscribed during 1914 \$30,000,000 to the Relief Funds besides \$40,000,000 towards the usual charitable institutions. But still the cry is for larger funds. Our friends in the U. S. A. are also moving in this matter, and huge sums will be raised in that country.

But when we think of the devastation that has come upon the countries that are in the war arena, huge as are the sums raised, they will be seen to be pitifully inadequate to meet the needs of the situation. Think of the inevitable destruction along those two great fighting lines, towns, villages and farms, destroyed, so that it is not merely a temporary distress that afflicts the former occupants but years must elapse before they will be in a position to support themselves.

Again, if this war ends in favor of the Allies, as we believe it will, we must not forget that a great deal will have to be done for the destitute amongst our enemies. But it requires no descriptions from us to set the need of these people before our readers. Anyone with the least imagination, and time to exercise it, will recognize the supreme necessity of giving liberally now to these Relief Funds.

We dare not delegate this duty to another. We will be commended or condemned according as we respond readily or not.

Many of our students have gone to take an active part in this war of the nations. We are staying behind, for various and valid reasons. But we must not think that our decision to stay has completed our duty to our country; that because we are taking no military part in the campaign there is nothing further that can be expected from us. As a matter of fact we are all the more bound to carry on that part of the work, those actively engaged in war cannot by the very nature of the case overtake, and that is to provide for those who are suffering losses and privation.

If we are worthy of the name of Canadians and members of the British Empire we should strive to carry out the best traditions of our fathers. History will show that a cry for help to them, always brought a ready response. There are not a few of us who have spent no inconsiderable sum on social functions this year. The least we can do and retain our self respect is to give an equal sum to help people who have every right to enjoy themselves as much as we do, but

Queen's Journal
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who, through no fault of their own, and who, unconsciously perhaps, have sacrificed themselves to preserve our liberty, are suffering from the lack of the necessities of life.

We need hardly say that up to the present there has not been anything like an adequate response made by the students to the Branch of the Belgian Relief Fund instituted by the Alma Mater Society, but we feel that this is largely due to carelessness and forgetfulness on the part of the undergraduates. There is little doubt that by the end of the session Queen's will show that in this respect also she is prepared to do her duty.

DR. THIRD ADDRESSES THE Y.M.

Dr. Third gave a very interesting and instructive address at the Y.M. yesterday on the subject of "Health." Life, said the speaker, is a continual struggle from the cradle to the grave. At every step we are met by millions of the enemy in the form of disease germs which are always on the watch for a weak spot in our defence. Health is the balance between destruction and repair. After middle life the danger from germ attacks is not so great but another evil appears; the process of repair lags a little behind the process of destruction.

A marvellous process is illustrated in the truth that man arose from dust and to dust he shall return. The elements carbon, hydrogen, oxygen and nitrogen form air, water, earth, from these vegetable life elements starch and albumen are formed and the latter pass into flesh and blood. Such is the process of building up and that of destruction follows a similar reverse order. Flesh and blood break down into carbon dioxide, water and ammonia, these return to the original elements and the cycle from dust to dust is completed. We are dying every day, about one-twenty-fourth of the body being destroyed every twenty-four hours.

The saying of Seneca, "Man does not die but kills himself" is illustrated in many years in our life. Death is caused by (1) excessive eating, especially of meats. The body cannot store up meat as it can starch and vegetable foods which turn to fat. Meat is stored up in the form of rheumatic joints and hardened arteries. (2) Drink. In reply to the argument that drink is a food, the speaker showed that the body can use less than three table-spoonfuls of alcohol in twenty-four hours as food. Taking stimulants to tide one over "exams" is like borrowing money from a Jew, both lead to destruction. This truth is illustrated in our modern demand for clean sport. In a good illustration of two men lying in a park with a large bottle "swigging" till the arm could no longer "carry up" the bottle the doctor said, "It is a mercy that God prevents fools from killing themselves."

Another cause of death is found in wasteful extravagance of the vital forces. Here the speaker said that the premature death of a well known Queen's athlete who held the long distance record for

(Continued on page 5.)

The Point in Question?



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Official Calendar OF THE

Department of Education

December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (P. S. Act, sec. 78 (1); S. S. Act, sec. 45 (b)). (On or before 1st December).
2. Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December). (P. S. Act, sec. 48 (4)).
3. Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (D. E. Act, sec. 6 (1)). (On or before 1st December).
4. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (P. S. Act, sec. 66 (b)). (Before and Wednesday in December).
5. Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (P. S. Act, sec. 66 (b); S. S. Act, sec. 39 (c)). (Before and Wednesday in December).
6. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. (S. S. Act, sec. 70 (a)). (Not later than 14th December).
7. Model School Final examination begins.
8. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th Dec.). (Cont. S. Act, sec. 10 (1); H. S. Act, sec. 33 (a)).
9. Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (H. S. Act, sec. 33 (1), 35 (1-a)). (On or before 15th December).
10. Model Schools close. (Model School Syllabus).
11. Normal Schools (first term) close. (Normal School Syllabus).
12. High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close. (H. S. Act, sec. 51; P. S. Act, sec. 71; S. S. Act, sec. 91). (End 22nd December).
13. Christmas Day (Friday).
14. New Schools, alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect. (P. S. Act, sec. 16 (10); sec. 17 (6); sec. 21 (13); sec. 14 (2); sec. 15 (2); S. S. Act, sec. 71. (Not to take effect before 25th December).
15. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools. (P. S. Act, sec. 53 (1); sec. 66 (a); S. S. Act, sec. 22 (1); sec. 39 (1)). (Last Wednesday in December).
16. High School Treasurers to receive all moneys collected for permanent improvements. (H. S. Act, sec. 40).
17. Protestant Separate School Trustees to transmit to last preceding six months. (S. S. Act, sec. 14 (1)).
18. Auditors' Reports of cities, towns and incorporated villages to be published by Trustees (P. S. Act, sec. 22 (4)). (At end of year).
19. Teachers' Institutes (Cir. No. 12). (Not later than 1st December).
20. Report on Inspectorial visits from Separate, County, and District Inspectors, due. (Instructions, 16, 16a, 16b). (Not later than Dec. 31st).

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College Sport BASKETBALL.

On Monday, February 1, in the gymnasium, at 1 p.m., Arts '15 strengthened their hold on the championship title by defeating '17 by the decisive score of 47 to 11. The sophs. scored first when Stinson found the basket, but the seniors tied matters up in short order. A moment later MacLachlan put them in the lead, and after that it was just a matter of seeing which of the seniors' forward line would score the most. And then when the forwards were hard pressed, Shorty North, on the defence, relieved nicely and made himself conspicuous by scoring three baskets. He might have scored more, but—well, now it's too late. At the end of the first half the score stood 20-3.

The five minutes' rest seemed to put new life into the sophs., and they came back strong, but it was only for a minute, and the seniors were never in danger. Stinson tried to show what he was made of by trying to stop Pilgrim, the seniors' "little" defence man, but had to leave the game as a result. He was replaced by Brannion.

The '17 forwards were having lots of good chances to score, but were shooting wild, and so, just to prove that there were no ill-feelings, "Skinny" Throop, their brawny defence man, rushed up the floor and showed them where they were supposed to put the ball. This spectacular bit of play happened just a few minutes before time was called. The final score was 47 to 11, with '15 on the long end.

"Slab" Barrett, Science '16, refereed in a most efficient and impartial manner, and said it was well worth sloping "structural" just to have the honor of handling the whistle in the Arts game.

HOCKEY.

On Tuesday, Feb. 2, the day after the scene just described took place in the gymnasium, the same teams, namely, '15 and '17, stepped on the ice in the covered rink in hockey attire to settle their difference. See "Wee" Innis skill. "Well, still in a score of 1-0 basketball," and perhaps they didn't take some revenge. The lordly sophs. bulged the net six times, while through some misfortune or mistake, (or perhaps he left his handkerchief at home), the goal judge failed to wave his white flag in favour of the seniors.

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opinion it could be done very reasonably.

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operate in every way with those to whom
they owe such co-operation.

Faculty Notes

EDUCATION.

The Faculty Entrance "kids" have chal-
lenged the graduates to a hockey game to
be played at the covered rink Saturday morn-
ing at 9.

What say the "grads"? They are not to
be frightened by a kindergarten bunch.
True, it is years since they hung up their
sticks, and most are rather rheumatic, but
they are out to win. The line-up is as fol-
lows:

Foxy Grandpas—King Samson III, Wild Cat Johnson, Honest Gaffer Lockett, Bi-weekly Axford, Juvenile Henpecked Mowat, Good Knut Reaman, Police Magistrate Shorey, Real D. Pretty Davidson, Just Lemon Medcaf.

Cradle Roll—Fusser McDowell, Ananias Entirely Harkness, Happy Victim Clarke, Call Again Bryan, Angelic Smiler Morrow, Songster Henderson.

The "First Aid to the Injured," under the leadership of "Lady" Scott, will be on hand.

The Rooters' Club, trained and led by Mr. Chase, will render several selections, among them "Row, Row, Row Your Boat." It is rumored that Dr. Coleman will face the puck and the whole staff be in attendance.

EMPIRICAL EDUCATION.

By our Lady Reporter.

Now that exams are over we are ready for a rest. We studied hard, and, after all we tried to do our best. We worked enough, and no one knows how hard we need to work in Education—its the only place where one can never shirk. However exams are finished and Spencer's day is done. Who could have guessed that he would be eclipsed by Dewey's sun? And who could dream mosquitoes would bulk larger than the rest? Did you know surface tension? Oh, well we did our best! And we won't ever mention that poor mixed maiden, who, instead of Pascal's Theory, gave the culture epoch through! But at last its past and over (I said its not we passed), and we intend to stop right here, we're going to rest at last. Just think, no more exams from now until the spring; and not a thing to worry us—Oh yes, a little thing. We have to come to classes and copy notes so meek, and there's that lesson we be taught we didn't do last week. We have to teach two others this week, besides observe, and write up several papers—its more than we deserve, yes and hard in lesson plans a thing we all detest, and yet exams are over and we're trying for a "rest"!!

Coming Events

Friday, Feb. 5th—

4 p.m. Political Science Club. J. W. Glazebrook will speak on "Pacificism."

Saturday, Feb. 6th—

11 a.m. Q.U.M.A. Dr. McDougall on the "Rural Problem."

7 p.m., A. M. S.

Sunday, Feb. 7th—

10 a.m., Prof. Morison's Bible Class: "Matthew Arnold and His Poems."

11 a.m., University Service. Preacher, Rev. Canon Tucker.

Monday, Feb. 8th—

5 p.m., Philosophical Society. Dr. Skelton, "The laws of war. The rights of belligerents and neutrals."

DEBATE AT A. M. S.

'15 vs. '18.

Having cleaned up on the Sophs and having scared the Juniors into defaulting, the Freshies are going to tackle the Seniors on the question of abolishing appeals to the Privy Council. If they win, they capture the University championship. Everybody come, especially the ladies!

SUNDAY SERVICE.

The preacher for next Sunday morning will be the Rev. Canon Tucker, D.D., Rector of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, Ont.

Equipment for Soldiers

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MEN'S BLACK OR TAN MILITARY BOOTS, MADE BY SLATER AND REGAL CO., \$6.00.

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PRICE REDUCTIONS ALL OVER THIS BIG STORE—ALL WINTER
STOCKS MUST GO, NO RESERVE. NOW ON!

Canon Tucker has conducted these services in previous sessions and his thoughtful addresses were greatly appreciated by the student audience.

A large congregation will probably do honor to the occasion of the Canon's visit.

The announcement has come from Varsity that the examinations in all faculties of that university will commence on April 7th. This arrangement has been made so that the men in the Varsity Battalion C.O.T.C. will be able to go into concentration camp at an early date.

No further advice of plans for the McGill Battalion training camp has been given but no changes will be made in the existing

WHERE STUDENTS

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time-tables here, and the camp, if held, will take place during the first two weeks in May—McGill Daily.

Wife wanted, apply Edgar Frank, advt.

Queen's Journal



Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1915.

No. 30.

Toronto vs. Queen's

TORONTO, 8; QUEEN'S, 5.

The attendance at the Queen's-Varsity match was the largest seen at a hockey match this season. Although Queen's were beaten the game was very close. The first period was all Queen's and they led by two goals, but in the second and third periods Toronto more than held their own.

The game opened with a rush on the Queen's goal but Goddard cleared. The Tri-color swept down on the Toronto goal, Sandercock was cleverly outwitted by Rappelle who scored a beautiful goal after only one minute had gone. From this time on through the period Varsity were being played off their feet. Rappelle brought the puck down and the pass was intercepted by McKinnon who scored.

Varsity now began, however, to take a hand in the game and Murray managed to slip the puck past Smith. End to end rushes ensued and Varsity again scored, this time through Jupp. Within a half minute Rappelle, who was playing a whirlwind game, scored again. Play continued fast until White got the puck in front of his own goal, rushed to the other end and passed to Box who beat Wilkinson. The period ended, Queen's 4, Varsity 2.

The second period opened well for Queen's and McKinnon got in some good work. The Toronto men, however, were working hard and their efforts were rewarded after eleven minutes of play when Sandercock rushed in and scored. Within a minute Sandercock scored again. At this stage the game was stopped for a few minutes, Box having got hurt while checking a man at the boards. After eight minutes Dafoe scored again for Varsity. The end of the period found Varsity leading by 5 goals to 4.

The third period became fast and furious at times followed by a lull for the soft ice and the hard pace were beginning to tell on the players. This was especially true of the Queen's men who were lighter. In this last period of the game Varsity scored three goals to Queen's one.

Undoubtedly the ice had a great deal to do with our defeat, though except in the first period our men did not play as they did against McGill. Dobson seemed to be off-color and did not get in as much good work as usual. McKinnon did some good work but hardly enough of it. Box seemed to have the soul taken out of him by his collision with the boards, but he worked hard all the time. Rappelle was the best man on the forward line. Smith in goal was in no way to blame for our defeat and he was ably backed up by Goddard and White, the former doing some particularly good work.

The game ended Varsity 8, Queen's 5. Queen's—Goal, Smith; defence, White and Goddard; rover, Rappelle; centre, Box; right wing, Dobson; left wing, McKinnon.

Varsity—Sandercock, Mathers, Dafoe, Jupp, Murray, Milne.

First Period.

Queen's, Rappelle, 1 min.
Queen's, McKinnon, 3 min.
Varsity, Murray, 1½ min.
Varsity, Jupp, 2 min.
Queen's, Rappelle, ¼ min.
Queen's, Box, 8 min.

Second Period.

Varsity—Sandercock, 11 min.; Sandercock, 1 min.; Dafoe, 8 min.

Third Period.

Varsity, Jupp, 3 min.

Queen's, Goddard, 6 min.
Varsity, Murray, 6 min.
Varsity, Dafoe, 4½ min.

Notes on the Game.

Jubilation was the dominant note amongst the Queen's supporters at the end of the first period. It looked as though our men had the game well in hand. While Toronto had shown that they were always dangerous on the attack yet our defence kept them well out of the goal and forced them generally to shoot from a distance. A lead of two goals augured well though even in this period it was noticed that Dobson was not so effective as usual. Two men had been detailed off to mark him and they hardly left his side all this period, crowding him into the boards whenever possible. This, however, did not work out so badly for Queen's as opening were thus given to Rappelle and his co-attackers which were taken full advantage of.

The second period brought a different note into the song of the supporters. For some unaccountable reason McKinnon evidently had orders to help the defence. Now those who have seen the previous games as well as the one on Friday are convinced that this was a bad tactic. Dobson usually plays somewhat far out of his opponents' goal being generally more eager to take the puck down and pass to the other forwards who rush in and attempt to score, than to wait near the goal for passes himself. This style of play has always proved effective. When McKinnon was withdrawn from the attack it meant that often only Box was left to take the passes from Dobson and as it was impossible for him to cover all the ice and to elude two defence men at the same time, over and over again the back division of Toronto got the puck on a Queen's pass and started an invasion of our territory. It was heart-breaking for both Dobson and Box and undoubtedly spoilt a great deal of their effectiveness.

Moreover the presence of McKinnon confused our back division. Goddard and White never seemed sure as to when they should leave the tackling or the puck to McKinnon or should make the play themselves. Toronto are to be congratulated upon their readiness to take advantage of this confusion. Dafoe, the old Queen's man though several times sent to the fence seemed to revel in the work that fell to his share and was good both on attack and back checking.

The beginning of the last period saw a return to form on the part of Queen's and for a short while it looked as though our men would pull the game out of the fire after all. McKinnon had moved up to his proper place, and after Queen's had scored their fifth goal for a few minutes it seemed as if nothing could keep the puck out of the Toronto net again, but the shooting was always a little wide and wild and Toronto gradually assumed the upper hand.

Though our boys were defeated we still have confidence enough in them to prophesy a victory for them both at McGill next Friday and at Toronto when Friday's opponents will be met on Feb. 26th.

The excursion to Toronto for this game will be well worth patronising as the Inter-Varsity Assault-at-Arms takes place on Friday and Saturday nights of that week.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

On Friday afternoon, Feb. 5th, Queen's played their second and last basketball match of the season at home. Their opponents were our old time rivals, the Toronto men, and although Queen's went under by the score of 28-16 they should

have won and would have too had they but showed the same life in the first half that they did in the last.

Queen's scored first on a foul shot, Dyer doing the trick. There is a superstitious feeling among some of the members of the year teams that they lost because they were the first to score. They take this stand from the fact that in the last six or seven year games the team which received the first goal came out on the small end of the score.

Varsity were soon in the lead, however, when McLean scored and after this they kept right on going till the end of the first half when they led by a score of 20-7.

In the second half, however, Queen's seemed to be a little more alive and had the Blue and White guessing on more than one occasion. The forwards, however, did some poor shooting and this alone kept down the score. Capt. Laird was injured and had to retire and Patterson replaced him. The latter although only in the game for a few minutes showed up well. The home boys outscored the visitors in the second period by the score of 9-8, making the total 28-16. Dyer was the pick of the Tri-color five. He did not allow his mark to score once during the whole game which is a pretty good record for an Intercollegiate match. The teams were—

Toronto—Preston, McLean, Gilley, Matheson, Zimmerman, Knox.

Queen's—Countryman, Hill, Peevor, Laird, Dyer, Reid, Patterson.

"Shorty" Pound, the old Queen's player, refereed in a manner satisfactory to all.

Injury to W. C. Buchanan.

News of the first casualty to a member of the 5th Co. Engineers will be received at Queen's with sincere regret. W. C. Buchanan, familiarly known as "Scotty" one of the gamest athletes that ever donned a Queen's sweater, was thrown from his horse at Salisbury Plains last fall. His knee was hurt but he took little notice of the injury. Complications, however, set in and in his latest letter, written in a very cheerful vein, Buchanan tells us that the doctors have decided that it is necessary to amputate the limb. It seems like the irony of fate that a man who emerged unscathed from the gruellings of the football, hockey and basketball games and the strenuous work of the wrestling mat, should be incapacitated in such a manner. One thing is certain, though the wound was not received in the actual firing line we will still take off our caps and salute Buchanan as a soldier of the right spirit. It is expected that the invalid will shortly set sail for Canada.

FIFTH CO. ENGINEERS AT OTTAWA.

Life with the Queen's Engineers at Ottawa is going along smoothly and now that most of the men have got over their share of the winter's cold and gripe they are more or less immune to the draughts and cold winds of the capital city.

Rumors numerous as ever in respect to militia movements, have it that the Engineers now in training at Ottawa will leave Ottawa about Feb. 20th or 25th and will sail from Halifax on March 1st or 2nd. Although a rumor it is one that is fairly well founded.

The Engineers have been getting plenty of experience in building, trenching and in the various other lines they have to be efficient in, and Lieut. F. A. Baker, Sec.

(Continued on page 2)

Medical Students for the War

Soon after word was received through Dr. Etherington that thirty Queen's men were needed as dressers for the Duchess of Connaught Canadian Base Hospital, Cliveden, England, more than the number volunteered for service. As may be seen from the long list of volunteers, thirty of whom will be chosen, the spirit of service runs just as high in Medicine as in the other Faculties. Should there be a second call for volunteers from Medicine, those who were unable to go with the first would be given the preference. The men of the final year who go will receive their M.B. degree before leaving, and those of the third or second year, their year's standing. It is improbable that the volunteers from the second year will be able to go as the number is more than made up by third and fourth year men. According to present arrangements they expect to leave on Feb. 19 for Ottawa, and shortly after for England.

The following is a list of those who have volunteered:

Fourth Year—H. MacKenzie, J. V. Williamson, T. V. Plews, A. G. Howson, W. J. B. Brown, G. B. Burwell, J. W. Coulter, G. S. Cronk, D. A. McFarlane, F. W. Diamond, J. F. Ryan, J. H. Box, N. M. Grace, K. E. Milan, H. G. Murray, E. J. G. Ward, W. F. Clarke, O. VanLoven, C. R. Donovan, Stewart, E. J. de Beaufre, K. L. MacKinnon, H. L. Jarman, J. H. Fisher.

Third Year—R. R. McGregor, R. B. McQuay, P. F. MacIlroy, C. S. Tennant, O. E. Kennedy, S. S. Lumb, G. Denyes, W. H. Hicks, J. F. Houston, J. H. Blair.

Second Year—C. O. Carson, C. B. Corbett, R. F. Davidson, H. A. Woodside, C. Reist, G. F. Guest, J. H. Pilkey.

CHORAL SOCIETY CONCERT.

The Choral Society bids fair to excel all previous efforts in its annual concert to be held next Tuesday night. Among the many interesting numbers to be given may be noted: "The Viking Song"; a series of sea songs, "The Lee Shore," "The Sea Hath its Pearls," "The Storm," "The Three Fishers," "The Snow," and "The Shadows are Falling." What may be termed a new version of an old story also appears on the list in a selection entitled "Little Jack Horner." The patriotic favorite, "Canada," also has a place in the evening's entertainment.

The solo parts will be taken by Cyril Archer and Miss Chalmers. Besides these and the choruses, contributions will also be given by a Ladies' Quartette composed of Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Craig, Miss Chalmers and Miss Craig.

Mrs. Freeman, with the violin, and the Student's Orchestra, will also assist during the evening. It is to be hoped that a goodly number will turn out to witness the efforts of the Choral Society on Tuesday evening. They eminently merit the support of every student in the University.

NOTICE TO STUDENT MISSIONARIES.

The Presbyterian Committee for the examination of student missionaries will meet in the Church History Room, Old Arts Building, on Friday, Feb. 12th, between 4.30 and 5.30 p.m. Those who have not been out under Dr. Grant before require to appear before their committee. Candidates may appear at any time during the hour named. If any are unable to come, they should telephone to Prof. Laird (Phone 983) before Friday.

Remember Choral Society's Concert, Grant Hall, Tuesday, 9th Feb., 8:15 p.m.

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A. M. S.

Prof. Mitchell will speak before the A. M. S. next Saturday evening. A musical programme will also be provided.

Dr. Sarolen, a representative of the Belgium government, will be asked to speak to the students of Queen's upon the conduct of Germany in Belgium.

The following petition is to be presented to the Board of Railway Commissioners at Ottawa, by Mayor Church of Toronto:

"Whereas the Railway Act is about to be revised, the Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto, representing and on behalf of the entire student body, and in conjunction with the respective organizations of McMaster, Queen's, and McGill, humbly and respectfully petition your honorable board that a clause be inserted in your revised statutes somewhat similar to that formerly existing (repealed, 1912,) whereby students from distant points travelling to and from universities may enjoy upon presentation of a certificate, a half-fare rate.

The annual meeting of the Rugby Club was held and the following officers elected: Hon. Pres., Dean Connell; Pres., O. Kennedy; Vice-Pres., Harold Hill; Capt 1st Team, Jack Hazlett. Messrs. Mac Cormack and Spinkie were appointed a committee to interview Kinnear & d'Estier re Athletic Stock.

Inter-Year Debate.

The debate between '15 and '18 was closely contested. The subject was: "Resolved that the Supreme Court of Canada should be the final court of appeal." '18 had the affirmative. The speakers were: Affirmative, Messrs Allison and Rankin; negative, Messrs. Steen and A. D. Lamonte.

Mr. Allison, in opening for the affirmative, spoke of the absence of tradition as sanctioning the existence of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council. He said that Judicial Committee were remote from public criticism, their decisions were not didactic, and many of their decisions in recent cases were open to question.

Mr. Steen, opening for the negative, showed how, in the constitutional questions arising out of the division of power by the B.N.A. Act assigned to the provinces, the interpretation of the Supreme Court of the British Empire was required. He gave the opinion of notable Canadian jurists and parliamentarians who upheld the practice of carrying important cases to England and concluded my declaring that the present arrangement served as a bond of Imperial unity.

Mr. Rankin maintained that there was an absence of local background when Canadian cases were tried in England, that only monied men could afford to take cases to the Privy Council. He cited Australia as an example of a colony which had severed judicial connection with England.

Mr. Lamonte disputed the assertion that the judges in England could not appreciate local conditions by showing that colonial judges could sit on Privy Council cases and that colonial lawyers could plead before that body. He claimed that British investors in Canada should have their interests protected.

Prof. Matheson, in giving the decision of the judges, Prof. Fallis, John Dawson and himself, said that in matter the sides were practically equal, but that the affirmative had slightly the better delivery.

The freshmen year are to be congratulated on their victory. They have won the Faculty championship.

Mr. Johnson sang a solo while the judges were coming to a decision.

(Continued from page 1.)

'15, has been put in charge of construction work, having supervision over all carpenter work, plumbing, electrical, etc., and is kept rather busy on that line.

Recently it came out in orders that all N.C.O.s. and men could have two days home, exclusive of travelling, to say good bye, so about ten per cent. of the men are away practically all the time now, as one man say, "Busy making miniature floods in their respective home towns."

(Continued on page 6)

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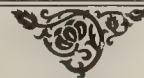
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Mr. Glazebrook Address to Political Science Club

PACIFICISM.

Pacificism, Mr. Glazebrook defined as the view of those who are so anxious to bring about peace that they are not satisfied with the ordinary methods of attaining it, but must carry on a propaganda and indicate their willingness to sacrifice much for their ideal. There are four kinds of pacifists: religious, such as Quakers; economic; political, such as those pushing the Hague Conference idea; and sentimental, who are influenced by a rather vague impression of the unpleasantness of war. From 1603 to 1813 the peace movement in Europe was represented by understandings between princes for the maintenance of peace. This movement culminated in a futile attempt to confederate the states of Europe in 1813.

Since that date there has been some serious advance toward the idea that differences between nations should be settled without war. Perhaps we are getting more civilized in some ways. Yet there are three things which are offsets against universal peace. These are great growth of population, occupation of the whole world, and growth of idea of nationality. Against these are democracy and the spread of democratic ideas in countries with autocratic and oligarchical governments. It would be gratifying to add education to these peace forces, but here quality and not quantity is desired. Philosophy and politics in the higher sense are necessary.

Population will keep on increasing. The vacant areas of earth will be settled. Democracy will continue to spread. Nationality and education are the doubtful factors. The justification of nationality is that since each of us is but a limited aspect of humanity, it takes a great mass of us, such as a nation, to make a complete man. This complete man may consist for us of our village, of our township, of our province, or our nation, according to the breadth of our outlook.

Can we think in terms of the whole world? The occupation of the world brings peoples closer together and increases the points of friction. At the same time the uniformity of dress now prevailing, and the common business interests of men of different nations tends to make us believe that we are more like each other than we really are, and that we can come closer together than we really can.

If nationality survives, the state, and not the individual, will be the unit to be considered in any attempt at world peace. Sentimental pacifists think that if we are gentle and nice, over-robust and somewhat rough nations like Germany, will be gentle and nice to us. This is evidently not the case. Germans cannot see why England does not hand Canada over to her. Canada might as well think of handing England over. This shows the fundamental difference between the modes of political thought of these two nations.

Nations differ in their degree of civilization, their stage of development, their history, and their size. For confederation of any kind we must have similar points of view, not only of government, but of peoples. Most European nations have a fierce history behind them, which makes them warlike. Nations without plenty of room and resources for development and liberty and freedom from fear of attack will also be warlike. America has all these things and naturally wants peace, for war is very uncomfortable. Further, world-peace can come only when the reconciliation of East and West, begun by the British, has been largely accomplished.

Besides nationality, the other uncertain factor in pacifism is education. When England set the world free from certain hampering ideas in the '50's and '60's, she developed strong individualism in her people. This tends to stress the debt of the state to the person. Germany has stressed the debt of the person to the state. We have the former attitude and need more of the latter. We have moderate property and therefore moderate virtue. What we need

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is distinction. We must take a nation's part in the struggle for world-peace. To lead our Canadian nation in the right path, we must have not government restricted universities, such as Germany has, but colleges which will give and welcome a new power of leading; colleges which will lead us to the highlands whence we may see that the world is large and full of wonders; colleges which will teach political partyism, but which will not teach our relation to world-problems and to world-peace.

Mr. Glazebrook's "genially cynical" treatment of the subject of pacifism was followed by Prof. Morison's "glowing and Victorian eloquence," by the keen and deep criticism and appreciation of Dr. Skelton, and by a brief statement of the question from the point of view of religion by Dr. Jordan.

PROF. MORISON'S BIBLE CLASS.

Matthew Arnold.

There was nothing striking in Arnold's life. He was not a man of action. The important part of his life was his training, the moral and religious force which ruled his whole life. His father, Thos. Arnold, made the ruling class know what serious manliness meant - in this he was one with Carlyle and Ruskin. Because of his training, Matthew could never doubt beyond a certain point.

The first note in his poetry is that of college friendship, seen in his "Scholar Gipsy" and "Thyriss." Why are college men not in business? Where are the dollars in college training? The value and use of a college course lies in friendships made out of

instincts, and high tastes, and common experience. What you do at college is part of your creed.

The progress of science and the coming of Darwin's theory made people examine their religious beliefs. Biblical criticism undermined the historical accuracy of the Bible. Thus the heart of Arnold's poetry was perplexity and doubt. The battle of life seemed to him at best a stalemate. Each of us must adopt this attitude before we can arrive at a solid faith. Into the quiet and rest which all days give us, rush science and knowledge to give us inspiration. But it is the quiet of the sea, the sky, the land which gives true inspiration. It is time for us to get back to God's simplicity as expressed by Wordsworth.

In "Rugby Chapel," Arnold tells us what consolation we get from endurance, and struggle, and resistance of evil. When you have lost your confidence, look to Jesus, for no one but a divine person can save the human race.

In the London hospitals the ailment of the patient, when he is admitted, is denoted by certain letters, such as "T. B." for tuberculosis. An American doctor was examining these history slips when his curiosity was aroused by the number on which the letters "G. O. K." appeared. He said to the physician who was showing him around: "There seems to be a severe epidemic of this G. O. K. in London. What is it, anyhow?" "Oh, that means 'God only knows,'" replied the English physician.

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EDITORIAL.

Recently we published a letter from Dr. F. L. Bruce, of Science '09 and President of the A.M.S. in 1910-11. Today we have another letter from Dr. Stevens, of Med. '12 and President of the A.M.S. in 1911-12. Both these graduates deal with the same subject in their letters, viz., that some consideration be paid to the graduate in the various faculties in arranging for the Annual Dinners and Dances. When men speak who took such a prominent part in student activities and to whom the highest vote of confidence in the gift of the students was given, that of the presidency of the A.M.S., we should take heed to their words.

We hardly need to point out what graduates have done for Queen's, Grant Hall, the Gymnasium, Nicol Hall, the Endowment funds, Prizes and Scholarships, all testify the practical interest taken by these men in their Alma Mater. If it is possible to arrange the faculty functions to give these graduates a fair opportunity for a reunion we think it ought to be done. A vital connection would then be maintained between past and present student, and also then professors, that would be of inestimable benefit to them and to the University.

One of the features of college life in the great universities of the U.S.A. is the class re-union. Men from all parts of the globe gather to re-maternize with their old class mates at these functions, to compare notes and new methods of work, new view points of life and to re-live the old college days. These reunions have proved a source of strength to the respective universities.

Now while there have been reunions at Queen's the initiative has generally been left to some active member of a year who has acted, primarily at least, largely upon his own responsibility. The scheme proposed by Drs. Bruce and Stevens would remove the irresponsible initiative and provide a definite recurring date upon which the re-union could take place, that undoubtedly would be a long step in the right direction to maintain that vital relation spoken of between graduates and undergraduates, and also to deepen the interest of graduates in the University.

A difficulty naturally arises at the outset, but a difficulty that could easily be overcome. Social functions are held according to a schedule mutually arranged by Senate and A.M.S. To bring about the desired result this schedule would have to be altered. But we anticipate little difficulty in effecting this. It would simply mean that a three year cycle be arranged and each of the faculties take turns in having their dance and dinner immediately preceding the Xmas holidays. If this was done then a further change might have to be effected, for while the late date might suit the graduates it might prove a real hardship to the undergrad. In this way, if the December exams are over rather early, it might mean that he would have to spend several days in college that otherwise he could spend at home. This difficulty also might be obviated if the exams in the particular faculty interested were set late and more time given in the new year to

Queen's Journal

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GALL.

make up for the abbreviated holiday

From a purely selfish standpoint we should be interested in effecting this change. We all hope to be graduates in a year or two. If we can make the arrangements proposed by our correspondents we ourselves will be the benefited. Perhaps the executive of the A.M.S. will take up this matter and see what can be done.

Correspondence

GRADUATES AND SOCIAL FUNCTIONS.

The Editor of the Journal:

Dear Sir,—I have just read Dr. Bruce's letter in the Journal, and if you will be so kind as to grant me space, I would like to endorse his argument.

I believe that the change he suggests would perhaps affect graduates in Medicine more than those of any other faculty, inasmuch as we can so seldom leave our practices. We all like to get back to the dinner, and renew acquaintances with the staff and would like also to renew acquaintances with our lady friends at the dance. However if one goes to the dinner the dance is out of the question as it has taken place several weeks previously. In other words, you offer us the bread and deny us the butter. A little foresight and consideration on the part of dinner and dance committees would change this scheme of things and would, I am sure, be appreciated by a good many medical graduates.

If I may be so bold, I would also like to suggest to the Journal staff that Alumni notes be given a little more attention. The extra-mural subscription list, I don't doubt, is deeply appreciated by the business manager; but for all one sees of Alumni notes, one might entertain a reasonable doubt whether this department were still continued by the Journal. If the business manager finds post-master's "refusal cards" in every mail, he will not have to look for the reason. A little real effort in this direction would, I think, assure a greater extra-mural subscription list and would keep graduates more or less in touch with one another—an end surely to be desired. This criticism is not directed towards any individual on the staff but towards the policy of the Journal—a policy which, in this respect, is as old as the Journal itself.

Thanking you for your courtesy, I am,

Sincerely yours,

R. S. STEVENS.

Lansdowne, Feb. 3rd, 1915.

She met him in the meadow
When the sun was sinking low,
And they walked along together
In the twilight's after glow:
She waited while he patiently
Lowered all the bars,
Her bright eyes bent upon him,
As radiant as the stars:
Yet she neither smiled nor thanked him
In sooth she knew not how
For he was but a farmer lad
And she—"a Jersey cow."

The Point in Question?



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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education

December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. [P. S. Act, sec. 78 (1); S. S. Act, sec. 45 (b)]. (On or before 1st December).

2. Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December). [P. S. Act, sec. 48 (1)].

3. Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. [D. E. Act, sec. 6 (1)]. (On or before 1st December).

4. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. [P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b)]. (Before and Wednesday in December).

5. Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. [P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b); S. S. Act, sec. 39 (5)]. (Before and Wednesday in December).

6. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. [S. S. Act, sec. 70 (2)]. (Not later than 14th December).

7. Model School Final examination begins.

8. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th Dec.). [Cont. S. Act, sec. 10 (3); H. S. Act, sec. 33 (2)]. Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. [H. S. Act, sec. 33 (1), 35 (1-4)]. (On or before 15th December).

9. Model Schools close. (Model School Syllabus).

10. Normal Schools (first term) close. (Normal School Syllabus).

11. High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close. [H. S. Act, sec. 51; P. S. Act, sec. 71; S. S. Act, sec. 91]. (End 22nd December).

12. Christmas Day (Friday). New Schools, alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect. [P. S. Act, sec. 16 (10); sec. 17 (6); sec. 21 (15); sec. 22 (7); sec. 15 (2); S. S. Act, sec. 71]. (Not to take effect before 25th December).

13. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools. [P. S. Act, sec. 53 (1); sec. 60 (a); S. S. Act, sec. 27 (1); sec. 39 (1)]. (Last Wednesday in December).

14. High School Treasurers to receive all moneys collected for permanent improvements. [H. S. Act, sec. 40]. (On or before 31st December).

15. Protestant Separate School Trustees to transmit to County Inspectors names and attendance during the last preceding six months. [S. S. Act, sec. 14 (1)]. (On or before 31st December).

16. Auditors' Reports of cities, towns and incorporated villages to be published by Trustees [P. S. Act, sec. 72 (2)]. (At end of year).

17. Financial statement, report of attendance, etc., from Teachers' Institutes. (Cir. No. 12). (Not later than 31st December).

18. Report on Inspectorial visits from Separate, County, and District Inspectors, due. (Instructions, 16, 16a, 16b). (Not later than Dec. 31st).

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PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

"Laws of War," by Prof. Skelton.

When we hear of women and children being killed by bombs, of hospital ships narrowly escaping being torpedoed, and of heartless levies being made on towns in captured territory, we wonder if the term "laws of war," is not a ghastly joke in the chaos and horror of the present war. Bentham first used the term. There is a society of nation, just as there are societies of people with their jealousies, open and secret hatred, and combinations. But there is no superior power to enforce international law. It is enforced in much the same way as the rules of clubs and social circles, that is, it is enforced by public opinion, and, in the last resort, by the sword.

War is like a game with rather vague rules. The would-be spectators are outside the fence, and their only news of the game consists in bulletins flung over the fence by the rival captains and in what is told them by a bunch of little boys, with their eyes glued to knot-holes and continually being chased away by policemen for fear they will give away the signals of the opposing team. The applause and hisses of these spectators and the fear of police interference is all that restrains the violence of the teams besides their own honor. To complicate matters, new kinds of tactics arise not provided for in the rules of the game or the laws of war.

There was no international law in ancient times, and when Rome was supreme, she settled all disputes. In the middle ages the pope and the emperor claimed this right of ancient Rome. John acknowledged the authority of the pope. The Reformation did away with the authority of the pope and also that of the emperor. Anarchy spread everywhere. Hundreds of petty states in their brawls showed no morality, and did unspeakable cruelties. In the Thirty Years' War some towns were pillaged as many as thirty times. Bigamy and cannibalism became common.

Hugo Grotius laid down laws of war, and the nations, sick of their own excesses, adopted them. Since then the Declaration of Paris did away with piracy and declared that free ships made free goods. In 1864 the Declaration of Geneva required humane treatment of the wounded and of prisoners in war. In 1899, the convention at the Hague, called by the Czar with a view to abolishing war, gave us a great means for preventing war, the courts of arbitration. In 1907, the Declaration of London fixed the sea laws as regards neutrals and set up an international prize court. Owing to an agitation against it, England would not sign it, and so it is not in force.

The laws of war determine the relation of belligerents to each other and to neutrals. Any state is justified in time of war in using that measure of force necessary to prevent armed resistance, and no more. No Canadian may trade with Germany now. Citizens of the enemy's country within a state used to be seized and imprisoned. Later they were allowed to remain undisturbed or to leave the country. Now we have returned to the earlier usage since universal military service makes every man a potential soldier, and wireless telegraphy and carrier pigeons give new means of spying, while secrecy is now more necessary than ever before.

In actual fighting, it is permissible to blow up a battleship with all hands on board, but not to use dum-dum bullets, poison, nor contagious disease. Stratagems are legitimate, but liable to be punished by death. Quarter must be given, and prisoners must be treated humanely and not forced to do military work.

Non-combatants are free from attack unless they get into danger themselves. Thus the bombardment of undefended places, such as Scarborough and Whitby, was a violation of international law. Unlawful combatants are those who would play a double rôle, be civilians one day and snipers the next. They may be shot whenever caught. In Belgium many have been shot as unlawful combatants, who were innocent and who received no trial. And as collective punishment for individual crime is not allowed,

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the destruction of Louvain and other places is also unjustifiable.

On land the property of the enemy is free from capture, but not so on the sea. The invading army may levy requisitions of food and money sufficient to support its troops. The levies of Germany on Belgium were at first excessive, but were reduced to proper limits. The Germans may sink British merchantmen, but not their crews. The Emden lived up to that rule.

In spite of all the talk of irresponsible people, the United States are not supposed to force Germany to keep the rules of the Hague Conference. All those rules were broken in the Balkan wars, yet England did not interfere. The proposal to have the parties to a convention uphold its authority, may be put forward after this war. Right is overwhelmingly on our side of the North in the Civil War. Liberty and democracy are on our side. Yet England would not be in this war were Belgium not five hundred times nearer her coasts than it is those of America. England refused to interfere on behalf of Serbia, and cannot expect the United States to interfere on our behalf now. We cannot even ask her to protest against such obvious breaches of international law as the bombardment of Scarborough. She is really helping the allies more the way things are than if she went to war.

Neutral states must give no assistance to either belligerent nor allow their territory to be made the basis of military operations. The United States must prevent her German citizens from attacking us from the south, just as she has forbidden messages being sent by wireless to German cruisers from her wireless stations. Neutral persons may sell munitions of war, but not armed ships, to either belligerent. Secretary Bryan has decided quite impartially when he declared that submarines were armed ships and airships and motors were not. Neutrals must not evade the laws of contraband, but neutral states are not supposed to prevent contraband from leaving its territory. Germany's recent action has allowed England to call food contraband in

spite of her former stand in this respect. She must recognize the transfer of ships to a neutral nation if this transfer is valid, if her present actions are to harmonise with her past. If the Dacia was really sold to Americans, the United States can demand its immunity from seizure by the British, but not by the French or Russians.

(Editor's Note.—This report shows the enterprise of our staff, as the "Journal" went to press thirteen hours before the lecture to the Philosophical Society was given.)

College Sport

INTER-YEAR BASKETBALL.

On Thursday, Feb. 4th, at 4 p.m., Year '15 defeated Year '16 in a senior inter-year game by the score of 44-28. The game was quite fast and interesting, especially in the first half when the score kept quite close. The Juniors had the edge of the play in this half and led by 18-14 when the whistle blew.

The Seniors hit a fast pace in the second half and after five minutes of play ran completely away from their opponents and shot basket after basket. They out-scored '16 in the second period 30-10. Countryman was the best scorer on the floor, making 22 points.

James Bewes refereed in a satisfactory manner. The teams were:

'15—Melville, Keill, forwards; Countryman, centre; Laing, Prouse, defence.
'16—Smith, Barrett, forwards; Roach, centre; Mohr, Fraser, defence.

The Fifteen Arts basketball team by defeating Sixteen on Thursday won the Arts championship for the second time. They won all their six games, getting two from '18 by default. In the other four games they scored 173 points and had 69 scored against them. The members of the winning team are: "Midget" Pilgrim (manager), "Fatty" North, "Jeff" Keill, "Turkey" MacLachlan, "Slim" Countryman, "Rufneck" Melville.



HATS

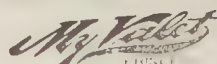
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well known to doubt that they will co-
operate in every way with those to whom
they owe such co-operation.

Faculty Notes

EDUCATION.

It is rumored that, stirred by the noble
example of the sterner sex, the lady
graduates are organizing a hockey team
and intend challenging the lady members
of the "Cradle Roll."

Saturday morning effectually settled
the question of "Who's boss" in Educa-
tion when the Foxy Grandpas trounced
the Cradle Roll by 5-2. Fusser McDowell
and Songster Henderson of the Cradle
Roll were conspicuous by their absence,
the excuse given being that they were
not allowed out of the nursery at such an
early hour. However "Grandpa" Birch
went in goal and the game proceeded with
six men a side. For two periods the
score was close, but in the third the
superior generalship of the Foxy was
told and three times the puck lodged in
the nets. For the "Grandpas" Wildcat
Johnson and Police Magistrate Shorpy
were most effective, although Juvenile
Henpecked Mowat released from home
restraint, proved a terrific body-checker.
Call Again Bryson was perhaps the most
useful of the freshmen.

Lady Scott's band was several times
called upon to render "first aid to the in-
jured." The return game will be played
in the near future and a record crowd is
sure to be in attendance.

N.B.—We regret omitting the name of
"Vicious Evelyn" Bullock from the list
of players, previously published.

MEDICINE

Med. Freshman writing on exam.

Question—Describe the vertebrae.

Answer.—The vertebrae consists of
transverse processes and other processes
too numerous to mention.

Another Freshman answers a question.
Question—Give the relations of the
oesophagus.

Answer—"The oesophagus passes
through the foramen magnum."

On being questioned about this remark-
able phenomenon he said, anything strong
always went to his head—blame it

Botany Class—Can anyone explain why
the body is composed of millions of
minute cells instead of a few large ones.
Take for example the fingers, why are
they composed of innumerable small cells
instead of three or four large ones?

Good—They might get crushed

ALUMNI.

The following graduates spent the
week end in Kingston and were sorely
disappointed when Toronto got the bet-
ter of Queen's at the hockey match on
Friday night. Misses: Grace McEay,
'13; Fanny Nugent, '12; Helen Ford, '14;
Parker, '11. Messrs: John Shales, '14;
Adrian Macdonald, '12; R. F. Pirie, '13;
R. W. MacLennan, '14.

Rev. W. A. Peck, M.A., for seven years
pastor of St. Andrew's church, Arnprior,
and who for over two years has been a
resident of Vancouver, has received a call
to Kamloops, B.C., and will take charge
in February.

List of Queen's graduates who are
studying at Osgoode Hall, Toronto.

3rd Year—Hugh McDonnell, D. A. Mc-
Arthur, J. C. MacFarlane, Roy White-
head.

2nd Year—Ted. Brower, Bill Wright,
Lorne Reid, Moorehead, Stanley Rut-
ledge, Ferguson Twigg.

1st Year—Ward MacLennan, Allan
Brooks, A. Bennett, F. Pirie, MacLean,
C. C. Calvin, Williams.

"Pat." Stewart, "Len." McQuay, "Bub-
bler" MacDonnell and "Phil." Earnshaw,
along with any others who may be for-
tunate enough to get leave, will attend
the Junior Year dance here on Friday,
and spend the week-end fussing enjoy-
ably we hope.

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STOCKS MUST GO, NO RESERVE. NOW ON!

(Continued from page 2).

Sapper Spike Daly who was on a tele-
phone order, for a day says three quar-
ters of all the calls are for Queen's En-
gineers and all are from girls. Consider-
ing that Queen's men only make up about
ten per cent. of the men in Ottawa it
doesn't seem that they are doing so badly
at all.

Sapper Quigley's mind often wanders
back to the hockey games he played on
Queen's rink last year. This is a dan-
gerous practice, for the other day in re-
peating an imaginary play he gave Sapper
Spriggs the short end of the stick (or
rather the sharp end of the pick). Spriggs
is recovering rapidly after having
three stitches put in.

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J. P. Leacock, Arts '12, has enlisted
with Queen's Engineers at Ottawa and is
now in training in the trenches and else-
where.

Queen's Journal



Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1915.

No. 31.

Hockey

Where Queen's Play This Week-End.

Queen's I will start the game against McGill on Saturday with a new defence. Goddard, whose end to end rushes are always dangerous to our opponents, is confined to his room with an attack of the measles. Whyte, also, who showed up so well in the game with McGill in Kingston, is suffering from Bronchitis.

Their places will probably be filled by Spence and McGregor of the second team. Spence is fast and strong both upon the defensive and offensive. McGregor, although not such a good skater as Spence, is always effective and he carries with him the confidence of the second team that he will make good on the seniors.

Ray Smith will be in his customary place in the nets, and can always be counted upon for a cool, heady game.

The forward line will be the same as that which lined up against Varsity here on Friday night, viz., centre, Box; rover, Rappelle; right wing, Dobson; left wing, McKinnon. Purvis and Boyd will probably be spares. Few comments need be made upon our forward line. It will suffice to say that their speed, combination and checking-back ability cannot be surpassed by any team playing amateur hockey in Ontario to-day.

Queen's forwards worked off their staleness in the game with Toronto on Friday night and their practices this week have again been characterized by "lots of pep."

On Wednesday the second team forwards, viz., Edwards, Elliott, Boyd and Wright, with the first team defence, Spence, McGregor and Smith, were lined up against the first team forwards, Dobson, McKinnon, Box and Rappelle, with the second team defence, Burwash, Fahey House, and Paoli.

Both forward lines showed up well. The second team appears to be very well balanced as far as forwards go. The new defence cannot compare with the one that has been promoted to the first team, however.

The first team play McGill on Saturday and unless McGill seniors show considerably more class and stronger team play than they have demonstrated this season so far, Queen's ought to pull off an easy win in Montreal. Queen's have, upon the occasion of their visits to Montreal the past two seasons, succeeded in carrying off a victory. So go to it again boys.

Friday afternoon Queen's II play McGill II in the second of the series of home and home games to decide the winner of the eastern group of the Intermediate Intercollegiate. Our boys have a two goal lead, and, although the defence is considerably weakened by the loss of Spence and McGregor, still the forward line has shown speed and combination superior to the first in their practice Wednesday afternoon.

PROFESSOR MITCHELL WILL ADDRESS THE A.M.S.

The attention of the lady members of the Alma Mater Society is respectfully called to the fact that their Honorary President will address the Society next Saturday evening, and that a musical programme will be provided. We do not wish to give the impression that the men only make up the membership of the Alma Mater Society. Seats will be reserved free of charge both in the gallery and on the ground floor.

Arts Basketball.

"Shorty" North says that he has found it better to say what he has to say before he shoots instead of afterwards, and will do so in the remaining games.

Queen's Graduate in Charge of Nursing Staff

Miss Edith Rayside, a B.A. of Queen's in 1896, has written to a friend in this city from Halifax that she was to sail on Monday last for Liverpool in charge of thirty-five nurses. Their ultimate destination has not been made known; but they are to proceed to London where a week will be spent in getting their outfit.

After graduating Miss Rayside took a course in nursing in St. Luke's Hospital, Ottawa, and on receiving her diploma practised her profession for some time in the Capital. She was selected by an extensive silver mining company in Mexico to take charge with a physician of the camp hospital where during a couple of years she gained valuable experience. With her commanding presence, great physical strength and charming manner she will prove a great acquisition to the hospital force of the Empire in the sanguinary conflict in which it is engaged. The Journal wishes her bon voyage, and success in her important mission.

PEACE CENTENARY.

This term to us sounds out of place to-day. Yet the special conditions which prompted the holding of a Peace Celebration commemorating a hundred years of peace between Canada and the United States, have not changed. It is a matter for devout thankfulness that notwithstanding boundary disputes and outbursts of national passion, it has been possible for us to keep the peace for the past century, and that differences have been settled by appeal not to the arbitrament of the sword but to common sense and reason. Premier Borden said shortly after the outbreak of hostilities in Europe:—

"The project of marking appropriately the completion of a century of peace between the British Empire and the United States ought surely to command the widest sympathy. That terrible storm of war, now sweeping Europe, the ravages of which reach even to the shores of this continent, brings into clearer relief the more excellent way which these two great powers have found and followed."

Consequently, some months ago, the executives of the American and Canadian Peace Centenary Associations agreed to set aside Sunday, Feb. 14th for special thanksgiving services and to invite the churches of both countries to act together in the matter. This is the nearest Sunday to the centenary of the ratification of the Treaty of Ghent by the U. S. government on February 17th, 1815.

In accordance with this arrangement the University Service at Queen's on Sunday will be of special significance and the sermon will be preached by Rev. Murdoch MacKinnon, M.A., of Knox Church, Regina.

"To the Honourable Men of Polecon."

Bring your appreciative masses to a focus on this apodictic proposition *ye Myrmidons of Adam Smith, ye triflers in the sphere of fleeting appearances and evanescent empiricism*. We the lovers of eternal changeless wisdom, who have attained to the idea of the good, and who dwell apart upon the serene heights of contemplative speculation, categorically affirm that we shall descend from the Lyceum of Aristotle (den at the end of the basement hall) to the gymnasium of Queen's where by our *a priori* dialectic, and our skill in the sphere of basketball, we shall demonstrate the transcendental ideality of your hedonistic illusion as to your potentialities in the said sphere. Any intimation of an attempt to refute the above proposition should be addressed to Mr. Joachim Aristotle Irwinagoras.

Queen's Annual Concert.

Tuesday evening the Choral and Orchestra Clubs held their annual concert in Grant Hall. It is quite customary to say: "this year's concert was the best we ever had." This one was actually the best these societies have ever put on.

A fairly large audience was in attendance, but it was not as large as the concert deserved. It is safe to say that Kingston will not have a better musical event during 1915, therefore there should have been an audience of 1,000 and not 400 or 500. The students ought to be more appreciative of the efforts of these clubs than they are. Surely, if these societies can afford to spend two or three nights a week for several months getting up a concert, we can afford to spend a couple of hours listening to the finished product which they have to present to us. Mr. Craig, the leader of the Choral Club, and Mr. Light, the leader of the Orchestra, deserve all the praise we can give them for the way in which they have trained their respective clubs. Both clubs, in their performance Tuesday night, reached a stage of proficiency untouched by them in former years.

Space will not permit considering the different numbers at any length.

A violin solo, "Legende," by Wienawski, was splendidly rendered by Mrs. Freeman. She graciously responded to an encore by playing Beethoven's "Minuet in G."

Miss Mary Chalmers' vocal solos, "Irish Love Song" and "Haymaking," were greatly appreciated. Her encore was entitled "For You Alone." This was Miss Chalmers' first appearance with the Choral Society and her work as soloist and leading soprano in the chorus was all that could be desired.

The next solos on the programme were by G. S. MacFarlane, who sang very acceptably "Passing By" and "Love is the Wind," and "My Task" as an encore.

Mr. Archer, whose name did not appear, sang "Parting Time" and "Still as the Night" in a most pleasing manner.

The orchestra numbers were "Dances Characteristique," "In Days of Old," "Incidental music from the play: Monsieur Beaucaire," also an intermezzo, "Pattering Feet." The work of all the instruments was very good. Miss Flora Fair was the accompanist.

The quartettes, by Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Craig, Miss Chalmers and Miss Craig, with Miss Shaw at the piano, were among the best numbers of the evening.

The work of the Choral Society is deserving of special mention. The "Viking Song" which we heard last year was particularly suitable at the time. "The snow," by Elgar, was undoubtedly the best number. The selection gave ample opportunity to show their ability in shading.

Of the next number (a) "The Lee Shore," (b) "The Sea Hath its Pearls," and (c) "The Storm," the second was possibly the best. The last numbers were equally good. "The Shadows are Falling" was most enthusiastically received. "The Three Fishers" was particularly fine. The last number was the humorous glee "Little Jack Horner," which was perhaps the most difficult of the whole programme, but the Choral Society did it full justice.

Mr. Craig is to be congratulated on the height of efficiency to which he has brought the Choral Society. Miss Eileen Wright was accompanist. Her ability is so well known to the music lovers of Kingston as to need no comment.

The concert, as a whole, was a great success, and if "Jack Horner" enjoyed his pie as much as the audience did the concert, the pie must have been the kind mother makes.

REMEMBER THE BELGIAN FUND.

Queen's A. M. C.

The following list of students shows what Medical students have been selected for work in hospitals in Great Britain. This is the third company of students that has left Queen's for active service in the present war. This appreciation of the needs of the war situation is the best refutation that could be given to those who thought the student body was not alive to its responsibilities.

A special Convocation will be held next Thursday, Feb. 18, to confer degrees upon the members of the final year who are leaving for the front. The third year men who have been accepted for service will receive their year's standing.

The men expect to leave Kingston for Ottawa on Feb. 19, to join the contingents from our sister universities. The date for the final departure is not yet known.

4th Year—J. H. Box, W. J. B. Brown, G. B. Burwell, F. W. Clark, F. S. Cronk, E. J. de Beupre, F. W. Diamond, J. H. Fisher, N. M. Grace, A. G. Howison, H. L. Jarman, D. Macfarlane, K. L. Mackinnon, H. McKenzie, K. L. Millan, H. G. Murray, J. F. Ryan, J. S. Stewart, O. Van Luven, E. F. G. Ward, J. V. Williams.

3rd Year—J. H. Blair, W. H. Hicks, J. F. Houston, O. E. Kennedy, S. S. Lumb, R. R. McGregor, P. T. McLroy, R. B. McQuay, C. S. Tennant.

A CHALLENGE.

Give ear that ye may hear our voice, oh ye Philosophers, ye anemic relics of the Middle Ages, ye cribbers, ye fossilized disciples of Spinoza and Berkeley, ye whose attics are so filled with cobwebs that the light which ye profess to seek enters not therein; hearken diligently and tremble in thy moccasins, for behold the invincible Polecon Army Corps, followers of mighty Skelton and Swanson, do hereby challenge you to mortal combat at the covered rink on such date as your craven courage will permit. But inasmuch as it is not in keeping with our high ideals of international morality to wage war upon helpless buffers, ergo, summon to thine aid thy companions, the low-browed denizens of Divinity Hall, who, like thyself, peddle the bovine brew to babes and sucklings. Howl, ye philosophers and theologues, ye embryonic pastors who have died in the shell, refuse our challenge and the strength of our wrath will sweep thee to the perdition that awaits all boasters and deceivers.

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Chronic Bankrupt Whyte, coach; House of Lords Spankie, manager; Gilt-Edged Wilson, goal; Extensive Wealth Pilgrim, point; Financial Depression MacKenzie, cover-point; Judicial Appeal Cattnach, rover; Home Government Caldwell, centre; Wealth-Producing Kearns, wing; Just Tariff Fleming, wing; War Appropriation McIntosh, spare; Peace Movement Baldwin, chaplain; Revised Hansard Gilbert, roter; Theory of Wages Third, roter; Just Arrived McInnis, mascot.

Coming Events

Friday, Feb. 12—

1.08 p.m.—Excursion to Montreal.

5.00 p.m.—Students' Volunteer Band.

Saturday, Feb. 13,—

11.00 a.m.—Q. U. M. A.

7.00 p.m.—Alma Mater Society. Address by Prof. G. C. Mitchell.

Sunday, Feb. 14,—

10.00 a.m.—Prof. Morison's Bible Class.

11.00 a.m.—University Sermon. Preacher, Rev. Murdoch MacKinnon, M. A., Knox Church, Regina.

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**PROFESSOR SCOTT ADDRESSES
Y.M.C.A.**

People who have disliked the modern theological movement profess to find in Germany's declaration and conduct of the present war a vindication of their opposition to German theology. But the validity of the German theological movement is a theological question. It is surely not affected by the fact of war. The obvious truth is not, however, recognized by all, and it seems necessary to remind ourselves of it at this time.

While much work of value in thought has been done in France, Britain, and the United States, the great bulk of the work along this line has been done in Germany. Theological research in Germany began with the Reformation which led men to examine the grounds on which the Roman Catholic Church based its authority. Inevitably Luther's challenge of the external authority of the Church was applied to the Bible also. That we have to examine the credentials of any church or book which claims to have authority and can accept such authority only when it has stood the test was and is the central principle of Protestant theology. The critical movement was furthered by the French Revolution, which began as a political revolt but spread gradually to all branches of human activity. England indeed stuck to her old theology, while France went to the other extreme and tended to cast off religion altogether. But Germany sought to steer a middle course, and to preserve what was essential in the old faith while casting aside the medieval creeds. The great German philosophers of the period assisted in this task by pointing out the principles whereby the permanent might be disengaged from the temporary.

Along the three lines of Biblical Criticism, the history of Christianity and systematic theology Germany has led the world. Biblical criticism is necessary that the Bible may be reinterpreted in the light of thought and customs of the age in which it was written. The tracing of the historical development of Christianity is another important line of work, if we are to construct a system of theology which shall be at all adequate. Were it not for Germany theology would be to-day centuries behind where it is.

And yet many have criticized German theology as negative, and of late years this charge has been truer than ever before. This negative attitude of German theological thought is not, however, to be attributed to a spirit of infidelity so much as to the German tendency to divorce ideas from practice. It never occurs to the German to apply his noble humanitarian ideals in the conduct of war, or to apply his strongly individualistic conception of freedom to his social or political relationships. Likewise, German theology has no vital connection with the church or with practical religion. The German has no glimmering of the fact that theology has any bearing on the great issues of life. The theologian is an inmate of the university, and has lost touch with religious needs. The student who has taken a course in the most advanced theology will in the pulpit preach a sermon that might have been preached in the 16th century.

This state of affairs reacts injuriously on religious life in Germany, divorcing religious life from the church; and it reacts more injuriously on German theology, leaving it barren, bookish and untrue to life. If this war compels Germany to bring her lofty speculations into some sort of relation to life, it will at the same time transform the abstract, though otherwise stupendous and valuable work done in Germany along theological lines, into something vital and positive.

J. Y. McKinnon was very prominent among the rough-necks in the gallery on Tuesday evening. John consistently howled out the fussers. The worst of it is, John never fusses himself, so that the aforementioned fussers will never have a chance to turn the tables on him.

Fair Play.—We cannot publish poem because its aim is misdirected. Contribution should be signed (not necessarily for publication).

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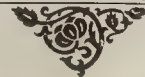
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GERMANS IN THE UNIVERSITIES OF THE UNITED KINGDOM.

A good deal of criticism has been passed upon the action of the Toronto University authorities in relation to the German professors on their staff. So bitter were the accusations levelled against the Senate that it looked as if they alone had dared to show consideration to German or Austrian professors working under the British flag. We are glad to note, however, that, except in prohibited military areas, the foreign professors in the British universities have received fair treatment. Moreover the press in Great Britain has also refused to allow itself to be stampeded into denunciation by the cry of "German spy."

In reply to an enquiry from President Falconer letters have been received from the various universities in England and Scotland. We append a few of the answers. The contents of the letters will show the general attitude of the British universities.

In view of the appeal that has been so often made to the practice of the British universities in regard to the effect of the war upon the position of Germans who may be serving on the staff, requests for information were sent to the principals and registrars or leading professors in the Universities of Birmingham, Cambridge, Leeds, Liverpool, London, Manchester, Oxford, Sheffield, Edinburgh, Glasgow, and others. The following information is taken from the replies received by the President or the Editor of the *Monthly*. It is especially interesting that an authentic and full account of what happened in Edinburgh is presented, because both in Toronto and elsewhere it was given unusual prominence. University of Edinburgh—

Dr. Schlapp, lecturer in German, and Dr. Cramer, lecturer in Physiology, were asked by the University Court to resign, as well as an Assistant Librarian. Strong influences were brought to bear in favor of Dr. Schlapp. It is said that the Right Honorable A. J. Balfour, Chancellor of the University, Lord Haldane and Lord Dunedin all wrote strongly on his behalf, and the result was that in his case the Court withdrew its request for his resignation on condition that he got himself naturalized before the end of September, which he did.

The Assistant Librarian resigned, and so did Dr. Cramer. But the latter afterwards got himself naturalized, and applied for re-instatement in his office. In the absence of the professor of Physiology, Sir Edward Schäfer, at the British Association in Australia, the Court declined to do anything. On Sir Edward Schäfer's return he nominated Dr. Cramer as Lecturer and First Assistant and appealed to the Senate to support his nomination. (The professor's nomination is always equivalent to an appointment.) But the Senate declined by a narrow vote to do so, and the Court accordingly declined to re-open the question.

In remarks on a memorandum drawn up by Dr. Cramer, Professor Schäfer writes—"If the University Court declines to sanction my nomination on grounds which have now vanished, and which in any case have nothing to do with the objects and purposes of the University, it will not only deal a serious blow at a department which I have strenuously endeavored to raise to a position of eminence amongst the teaching and research institutions of the country, but will be perpetuating an act of grave injustice by blasting the career of a man who has served the University loyally and conscientiously during eight of the best years of his life. And it will place us in the unenviable position of being the only University in the Kingdom which refuses to retain the services of a teacher whose naturalisation has been allowed by our Government, and against whom no fault of any kind has ever been alleged."

University of Glasgow—
Sir Donald MacAlister writes:—"In Glasgow, where we have a naturalized Professor of Astronomy, and a non-naturalized Lecturer in German, no action of any kind has been taken by the University. It certainly cannot be said that there is any 'popular feeling' in the matter."

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University of Cambridge—

A Professor of Cambridge writes:—"As regards the British Universities, so far as I can see, the only difficulty has been in Edinburgh where, owing to some carelessness, one of the lecturers had failed to obtain naturalization papers, although he had applied for them some two or three years ago. The whole of the universities, with the exception of Edinburgh, have kept on their German Lecturers, etc., wherever those Germans have become naturalized and, in one of two instances, they allowed the Germans to become naturalized even after the war broke out. So far as I know there have been no difficulties of any kind with those Germans who have become naturalized. Where, however, the Germans have not become naturalized difficulties have arisen, as under the War Office, all aliens have had to register; their movements have been circumscribed and they have had to report themselves regularly. These, however, were so few amongst teachers and lecturers in the universities that I have not yet heard of a specific case of this kind."

University of Durham—Armstrong College, Newcastle-upon-Tyne—

There was one lecturer a German subject. He remained at work and received his full salary till the end of the first term. From Christmas he was given leave of absence till the end of the war and receives two-thirds of his salary for the balance of the academic year.

From Sir Henry Miers, Principal of the University of London—

"One of our Professors, an Austrian, was naturalized last year, and I believe there is one teacher paid by the University who has not been naturalized. The Senate has not considered the general question of the retention in or admission to the University of alien enemies as teachers."

University of Manchester—
Vice-Chancellor F. E. Weiss writes:—

"Our Professor of German, Professor Johannsen, was born in the Baltic Provinces of Russia and became a naturalized British subject before the war broke out.

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"I advised the Manchester Education Committee, which had several German teachers in its employ, to retain their services, and this would have been done except for the difficulty caused by the internment of Germans of military age."

University of Sheffield—

One German subject was on the staff at the outbreak of the war, and has been allowed to remain in his position without becoming naturalized.

The letters indicate that in some sections, such as Liverpool and Birmingham, it is doubtful whether a non-naturalized German could be retained upon the staff, while in London, Glasgow and Sheffield there are non-naturalized Germans serving. In Newcastle the German lecturer has since Christmas been given leave of absence on two-thirds pay. On the whole, there seems to be a moderation in the attitude of the Universities, and also of the outside public, towards Germans, special facilities in several cases having been granted in order that they might become naturalized during the war.—Reprinted from the February number of the *University Monthly*.

Post Office Department, Canada,

Ottawa, January 29th, 1915.

Arrangements have been made whereby the ordinary rate of two cents per ounce applicable to all letters sent from Canada to the United Kingdom, will apply to letters addressed to British and Canadian troops on the continent. The rate on ordinary letters from Canada for the continent is five cents for the first ounce, and three cents for each subsequent ounce, so that this extension of the two cent an ounce rate to letters addressed to our soldiers on the continent, is a decided reduction in favor of correspondence going to the soldiers.

Mr. Geo. C. Mitchell, of second year Divinity, is in the General hospital, suffering with complications following a cold. We are pleased to note that he is improving under the skilful treatment provided at that institution.

"Kingston's Famous Fur Store."

The Big Annual Fur Sale is on.



Never before have we cut prices nearly so deep as we are doing now.

Furs for Ladies Furs for Men.

of every description at prices that you would not conceive of. We are bound to reduce our enormous stock. First come — best served — come early.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Price: Intra muros and Kingston residents, \$1.00; Extra muros, in Canada \$1.25, out of Canada \$1.50. Advertising rates on application.

Cheques should be accompanied by 15c for exchange.

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Correspondence

Ottawa, Feb. 5th, 1915.

Editor of Journal, Queen's University.

Sir,—I notice by a stray copy of the good old school paper that wandered up here with the excursion last Saturday that I'm on the reportorial staff for the season 1914-15—a fact of which I was blissfully ignorant. This may explain the restlessness I felt the first of December; the artistic temperament seeking expression instead of the regular December excitement which comes from the first couple of suits of woollen winter underwear—as I had placed the blame.

However, instead of being a soaring scribe with all the impracticability and joy which associates themselves with the word—here I am on the very practical and competent staff of engineers of the Water Power Branch, Dept. of the Interior. What a fall from the heights!

Of course the social status of Ottawa, for me at any rate, has gone up about five thousand per cent. since the 5th Field Company have gone into barracks at Lansdowne Park. Ernie Slater, Frank Daly, Lieuts. Earnshaw and Baker, Jimmy Stitt, Mike Freida, &c., names to conjure with, forsooth! There they are all mixed together with eighteen inches of hardwood plank to lie and dream upon. Fortunately they are not a sleepy bunch as the French company bunked next to them can testify.

The two companies possess one window between them that permits of manipulation by the fresh air fiend. Needless to say the school chaps are all keen on an open window during the night, and the Frenchmen are not. The other evening the inevitable happened when a six-foot French Canadian closed the window after it had been opened for the night. Every one was in bed, but some hero left his warm blanket and re-opened the window. Back went the six-footer and closed it. Now if he had been a contemptible 5 ft. 5 inch. specimen of consumptive propensities probably nothing would have happened, but that six feet of flesh and blood standing in its underwear there was too inviting. Up jumps big Mike Freida.

"I don't know anything about fresh air," said Mike, "and I don't care, but when any big guy closes a window that a Queen's man opens there is death in the deed." And he clears for action. So does everybody else. It was a stirring sight. The school fellows in their pajamas, the Frenchmen in their under-clothes. It was indeed a thrilling spectacle, a spectacle calculated to turn the Levana vote solid Science in the A.M.S. elections, platform and policy to the contrary. Just when the two lines of men were in clinching formation in tumbled the inquisitive and meddlesome guard. In hurried some officers. A whispered consultation ensued. The facts were made known, a decision given. And now the 5th and 6th Field Companies sleep calmly side by side with a guard on the window which is open so many prescribed inches, measured to mathematical precision.

Thus is individuality crushed in the Canadian Expeditionary Force.

But just the same it is a jolly bunch that bunk under the grand-stand there, and to see them 900 engineers all told—falling to in the dining room one would never imagine that only one short year ago these same chaps were probably talking about the hash in some high class Kingston boarding house.

As for officers—"well they have to hand it to Captain Malcolm and Lieut. Ellis (he is still "Doug." to the boys) as the best liked and most efficient officers in these lines," said one chap, an Arts fellow by the way, to me last Sunday afternoon, and that is what everybody thinks. That is what I think myself.

Sincerely,

F. N. S.

Editor of the Journal.

Since, as far as I know no one has made bold to do so, I wish to direct the attention of future dance committees and of the student body to a practice which, incipient though it may be, should be nipped in the bud by making it a punishable offence.

I refer to the practice of some male guests at the Queen's dances who smoke between dances in the sitting rooms. At the Arts dance smokers were to be seen in the Ref Room, in the Latin Room, which was used as a sitting room, and in the gallery of Grant Hall itself. Nor were these men unaccompanied, but were at the time sitting with their lady partners, which, I should believe, would be an added misdemeanor.

I do not know whether these people were Queen's students or not; I trust they were not. But if so, I believe it should be the duty of the committee in charge to bring the matter before the Concursus. If they were outsiders, methods should be employed which would effectively remind that, for the time, they are guests at a Queen's function where it is an unwritten law, established by precedent, to admit gentlemen only, for which class, if I may judge by their conduct, they could not qualify.

I may mention further, that some of the men make it a common practice to smoke in the hall which is used for promenading, while these are not guilty of intruding the effects of their taste on their partner's attention, since they are not promenading, they make it disagreeable if not offensive, for many of the guests. Hence, if smoke they must, let them do so in the cloak room or elsewhere, where they alone will be benefited.

I trust this may come to the attention of the Junior Year and other dance committees in time to permit their arranging for effective anti smoking regulations.

I am, yours etc.,

UN DANSEUR.

To-night in Burwash Hall, Victoria College, the Players' Club of the University present Galsworthy's "Pigeon," a fantasy in three acts and also the playlet by Bernard Shaw, entitled, "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets." The production of this play marks a distinct advance in the study of the modern drama in Toronto.—The Varsity.

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Students' booklet now ready. Get one at the Registrar's Office. Study it to see what the Summer School has for you. Then pass it on to a friend, with your commendation.

You know some one who would be benefited by the Summer School, and who should attend. Get him (or her) interested. Urge him to attend.

(Students' Committee)

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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education

December:

- Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. [P. S. Act, sec. 78 (1); S. S. Act, sec. 45 (b)]. (On or before 1st December).
- Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December). [P. S. Act, sec. 48 (4)].
- Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. [D. E. Act, sec. 6 (1)]. (On or before 1st December).
- Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. [P. S. Act, sec. 66 (b)]. (Before and Wednesday in December).
- Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. [P. S. Act, sec. 66 (b); S. S. Act, sec. 39 (5)]. (Before and Wednesday in December).
- Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. [S. S. Act, sec. 70 (a)]. (Not later than 14th December).
- Model School Final examination begins.
- County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th Dec.). [Cont. S. Act, sec. 10 (3); H. S. Act, sec. 33 (2)].
- Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. [H. S. Act, sec. 33 (1), 35 (1-4)]. (On or before 15th December).
- Model Schools close. [Model School Syllabus].
- Normal Schools (first term) close. [Normal School Syllabus].
- High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close. [H. S. Act, sec. 51; P. S. Act, sec. 7; S. S. Act, sec. 91]. (End 22nd December).
- Christmas Day (Friday).
- New Schools, alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect. [P. S. Act, sec. 16 (10); sec. 17 (6); sec. 21 (13); sec. 32 (7); sec. 15 (2); S. S. Act, sec. 7]. (Not to take effect before 25th December).
- Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools [P. S. Act, sec. 53 (1); sec. 66 (a); S. S. Act, sec. 27 (1); sec. 39 (1)]. (Last Wednesday in December).
- High School Treasurers to receive all moneys collected for permanent improvements. [H. S. Act, sec. 40]. (On or before 31st December).
- Protestant Separate School Trustees to transmit to County Inspectors names and attendance during the last preceding six months. [S. S. Act, sec. 24 (1)]. (On or before 31st December).
- Auditors' Reports of cities, towns and incorporated villages to be published by Trustees [P. S. Act, sec. 73 (p)]. (At end of year).
- Financial statement, report of attendance, etc., from Teachers' Institutes. (Cir. No. 12). (Not later than 31st December).
- Report on Inspectorial visits from Separate, County, and District Inspectors, due. [Instructions, 16, 156, 166]. (Not later than Dec. 31st).

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Faculty Notes

SCIENCE.

Bobby Rowlands' Whirlwinds, with Bobby as the chief whirlwind, sure gave Science '17 a run in the inter-year hockey series Wednesday. Both teams worked prodigiously for the tie score that resulted.

Many of Science '16 are still doubting. It is hard to believe that Billy fussed at the Varsity-Queen's game. However were you at the Choral Concert?

"Cady" as chief alarm clock in Nicol Hall, is doing excellent work. "Thirsty" had a wash before the 6.30 a.m. parade the other day.

G. S. Smith, '15, will be the Engineering Society's representative at the S. P. S. dinner in Toronto Friday evening.

Science faculty has its share of indisposed ones, Miss Young, Librarian, Fleming Hall, and Prof. C. W. Burroughs, both having undergone operations for appendicitis, while Prof. W. P. Wilgar is also unwell. W. T. Brown and J. Goddard are both taking a holiday, with the measles. Jack hopes to be able to make the trip to New York with the hockey team.

A. H. Bick, Science '15, who went to Salisbury with the first contingent as a lieutenant in the Field Artillery, has received the appointment as adjutant of that regiment and rumor has it that he has received a captaincy.

Professor Gill has been working steadily lately on his new air craft and will make some trial flights in the near future. Professor Gill has invented several improvements on the "safety first" line which he hopes to perfect.

Many grads have joined the undergrads in Convocation Hall where the Preliminary Dominion Land Surveyor's examinations are in progress. It is hard for the majority to remember those freshmen subjects.

Rumor has it that D. C. Speers, Science '16, was married at Salisbury Plains, England, and also that G. D. O'Connor, of the same year, better known as "Pat," will shortly join the ranks of the benedicts. England is a fine place.

Science '16 is to lose another of its stalwarts in F. P. Godson who leaves next week to join an Artillery regiment in England, with which he will proceed to the front.

Tommy Hughson reports them in the best of condition and holds out hopes for a bumper crop this year. By Gosh!

MEDICINE '15.

As Sec. H. MacKenzie is going overseas, Mr. K. A. Denholm was appointed secretary pro tem.

As twenty-one of our men are going overseas, this was their last year meeting and many executive matters were settled. The Year Picture is being hurried so that the men may obtain their copy before leaving.

A permanent executive was appointed: Hon. Pres.—Dr. A. R. B. Williamson, M.A., M.R.C.S.

Pres.—R. M. Tilton, B.A.

Vice-Pres.—H. W. Whytock.

Sec.—Treas.—W. V. Edwards.

Asst. Sec.—Treas.—J. Carmichael.

EDUCATION.

The Cradle Roll Department objected strongly to the statement that last Saturday effectually settled them and challenged the Foxy Grandpas to another game which will take place next Saturday at nine. "Sleepy" Henderson has promised to evade his nurse for the occasion, but "Fusser" McDowell's guardian angel is immovable and Mac will have to stay at. Almost Ready Bush will imagine

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Calendars may be had from the Registrar, GEORGE Y. CHOWN, B.A., Kingston, Ont.

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himself young again and play in the nets. The Rooters' Club and Lady Scott's "First Aid to the Injured" band, which did such valiant work last week, will again be on hand. Don't miss this game which will be the most exciting of the season.

On Ash Wednesday evening we hold a skating party with Arts '15 and '18. The ladies of Education can obtain tickets free from Miss Gardiner or Miss M. B. Cummings, and the gentlemen can get them for the small sum of 50 cents from A. G. Scott or V. E. Bullock. Get your tickets early and help the committee.

Miss Bureau in the course of a lesson referred feelingly to "Foxy Grandpa." The Cradle Roll was evidently beneath her notice. We don't blame her.

The meeting of the Aeschylean Society on Wednesday was turned into a "stag meeting." G. E. Reaman's illustrated address, "Through Holland and Belgium," was postponed until next meeting. This will be well worth hearing and no member should miss it. The discussion then turned to the question of finances. A number of the members have not paid their fees and consequently the Society is short of cash. From the discussion the following notices of motion were given: By B. W. Axford, that \$15 be devoted to Belgium Relief; by W. C. Johnson, that an additional fee of 50 cents be levied to meet expenses; by H. G. Lockett, that the Society put itself on record in favor of a dollar fee to be collected at registration.

Mr. R. D. P. Davidson is starting a course of lectures on how to escape Scott-free, if necessary, from interviews with persons who can afford news of absent relatives.

The course will consist of lectures on the following subjects: (1) Methods of noiseless passage through the rear door; (2) measures to avoid the family dog; (3) scientific manner of scaling the neighbor's

fence without injuring one's person; (4) signs of alleys which lead to nearest street; (5) how to regain one's usual composure.

The lecturer is an expert on the subject and gave a splendid demonstration on a recent Sabbath afternoon. Dates for lectures will be arranged later.

SLIGHTLY MIXED.

One of the male students of the University was recently married. The report of the wedding was sent to the local country newspaper. The following appeared in the next issue (evidently the wedding notice had been pried with that of an auction sale):

Wm. S— of P—, and Miss — were disposed of by auction at my farm, one mile east of town, in the presence of seventy guests, including two mules and six head of cattle.

Rev. — tied the nuptial knot for the two parties averaging 212 pounds on hoof.

The beautiful home of the bride was tastefully decorated with one sulky, a rake, one feed grinder, and two sets of harness, nearly new. Just before the wedding was performed, Mendelssohn's Wedding March was rendered by one Jersey cow, five years old, and one sheep, who, carrying a bunch of bride's roses on her head was very beautiful.

The bride wore a spring wagon, two crates of apples, three crates of potatoes, three rakes of hay with grindstones trimmed with about 100 bushels of corn. The bridal couple left yesterday for an extended trip.—Terms cash.

Lecturer of Chemistry, addressing an embryo theological student who is taking Junior Chemistry through compulsion, not by choice:

"Suppose your neighbor had taken, by mistake, a large dose of carbolic acid, what would you administer for relief?"

Embryo Theologian (thoughtfully)—"I would administer the sacrament, sir."

J. W. N-r-h, sitting in the front row in the gallery and admiring the members of the choral: "By Jove! they have a fine bunch of sopranos this year."

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Queen's Students
TO GIVE US A CALL BEFORE PLACING ORDERS FOR

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Inspection invited.

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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

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well known to doubt that they will co-
operate in every way with those to whom
they owe such co-operation.

College Sport HOCKEY.

On Wednesday afternoon Science '17
and '18 clashed in the first game for the
inter-year championship of Science. The
freshmen team was considered to be a
strong one, and on their showing against
the Sophs. certainly lived up to their reputa-
tion. The Science '17 team had not had
as much practice as '18, but possessed such
inter-faculty stars as Williams and Bur-
wash. Betting was about 3-2 on the Sophs.
The gods, however were not propitious to
'17 and the seniors claimed one member of
the team the, goal tend. Bates replaced
Brown in goal and, although he made some
good plays, his work was not, on the whole,
up to the standard. Guest, for '18, played
a cool, steady game and was right there all
the time.

Williams and King, who filled the centre
ice positions for '17, were forced to retire
early in the game on account of the ap-
proach of the hour for writing their D.L.S.
examinations. The teams lined up, viz.:

'17—Bates (replaced by Jones); defence,
Jardine, House; centre, Williams (replaced
by McGuire); rover, King (replaced by
Wilson); right wing, Young; left wing,
Burwash (captain). Spares—Cook, Eagle-
son, Yates.

'18—Goal, Guest; defence, Embery, Har-
vey (captain); centre, Rowlands; rover,
Fahey; right wing, Tobias; left wing, Le-
gault. Spares—McIntyre, Mills.
Rowland and Legault starred for '18 on
the forward line. Their defence was also
strong. Burwash and House shone for '17.

ARTS BASKETBALL.

On Thursday, Feb. 4, Arts '15 proved
their right to the title of the best basketball
team in the Arts league by defeating the
well heads of juniors by the very close ()
score of 44 to 25. Of course '16 were going
to win! Oh! certainly, why not? They
had the use of the gym. three or four nights
after supper for practices, their team was
in the best of condition (so they said), and
there was really to be nothing to it but '16.
They were going to win their first cham-
pionship this year. Needless to say this
was all that was heard the day before the
game. Well, the longed-for day arrived.
It was bright, clear and cold, but that didn't
make any difference in the gym., except
that there was a large pool of water on the
floor which had leaked through from the
roof. This was easily remedied by the use
of one of the wrestling mats. The Juniors
stepped on the floor at one o'clock sharp
with a bunch of men which resembled an
army corps more than a basketball team
(in regard to number, at least). We don't
know what they had for dinner, but each
wore a significant little smile which spelt
"Goodbye, Seniors!"

The game was delayed for fifteen min-
utes until Johannes Borealis, who is sup-
posed to play on the Senior's defence,
should arrive. Manager Pilgrim had his
foot punctured in a hockey game the day
before and said it was impossible for him
to play. MacLachlan went back on the de-
fence in his place and Melville came on the
forward line. Referee Paterson blew his
whistle and the game was on. After about
three minutes travelling up and down the
floor, Mohr scored for the Juniors and they
were off like a streak. A terrific yell rent
the air. What was that? Oh, yes! It
came from Mr. Stuart, the Junior's rooter
club, who was seated Indian-fashion on the
piano. Mutt and Jeff, the Seniors' forward
line, were away off color and missing the
basket with every shot. Mr. Stuart said he
had them going, but whether this was the
explanation or not they couldn't score. It
was impossible to see Manager Pilgrim on
account of the cloud of sulphurous smoke
which for some unknown reason hovered
over his head. The game went on and the
Juniors seemed to be running away with
their opponents. But soon there was a rush
and a crash which seemed like that caused
by the proverbial bull in the china shop and
'15 had scored. When we all came to our
senses we found it was nothing worse than
the entrance into the game of 'Midget' Pil-
grim, '15's manager and miniature defence
man. Things seemed to go better with the

Seniors thereafter. But when the whistle
blew for half-time the score stood 17-13 for
the Juniors.

We must now tell the sad part of the tale
as well as the cheerful part. In the second
half the Seniors hit their stride, and then it
was score, score, score. North came up the
floor to relieve the forwards and received
a pass directly under the basket. He shot,
but lo! the fates were against him and he
missed. Oh! — Ezz! (his exact words
were deleted by the censor). Countryman
caught the rebound however, and scored
and this brought John up to earth again.
The second half became too much for
Whitehead and Cattanaich, who retired in
favor of Sheldon and McFadden, and Mr.

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Stuart, whose rooting for '16 had been
much appreciated up till this time, beat it
for the door with tears in his eyes. The
final score was 44-25 and it wasn't the Sen-
iors who went under.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1915.

No. 32.

A. M. S.

"Just a little chat with the Alma Mater Society," Professor Mitchell characterized his stirring words in Convocation Hall last Saturday night. "My subject is war," he went on to say, "but I do not intend to treat it as you have heard it dealt with since last fall. I shall not use the jaw-breaking names of philosophers in seeking to explain the cause of it, nor shall I enter into the academic question as to who is right or wrong; our country is in the fight, that is the question now. The academic consideration will be settled after the war is over. I don't pretend to be a Christian—I've been a blood-thirsty savage since August last (smiles), and so has each of you."

The speaker proceeded to discuss the necessity of universal military training from the point of view, first, of self-protection. He showed that there were half a million Germans and Austrians in the United States who could and would overrun Canada in a week, if it were not for the fact that the Republic is neutral and friendly. We owe our safety not to our own valour but to the friendship of the States.

Further, when the war has been brought to Berlin, Britain and her allies must have millions of trained men with which to back their demands and to enforce the terms of peace.

From the purely individual standpoint, universal military training will make our men fifty per cent. more efficient in their business of life.

As students, we must aim at breadth of vision and the comprehension of points of view other than our own. The civilian should understand the mental processes of the soldier. We may know for ourselves that Julius Caesar was one of the greatest generals of history, for by the study of the military tactics set forth in italics in the 1914 drill book, we may learn how he fought and won battles.

If we are to be truly democratic, we must be ready and fitted to fill any position in the state. The very fact that Canadians have been so long in training, shows that they were not in a state of readiness to serve their country under arms. We should not have obliged Belgium and France to bear the first and heaviest blows while we were making our preparations. Universal military training, Capt. Mitchell concluded, would not mean everyone's going to war, but it would mean everyone's being ready to go. Then by systematic drafting the burden would be not unequally divided, nor would the business and play of the country be seriously upset.

At the Alma Mater meeting on Saturday night permission was granted Medicine '17 to hold a social evening in the upper corridors of the new Arts Building on the evening of February 19th.

Ten dollars was voted the Secretary of the A.M.S. for current expenses.

Notice of motion was given that \$25 be granted to the Marty Walsh Fund, and that a Jackson Press bill for \$8 be paid.

At the close of the meeting a musical treat in Mr. Caldwell's piano selections and Mr. Haffner's well rendered vocal solo, was greatly enjoyed.

VISIT OF MISS CONKLIN.

All who are interested in foreign missions will not fail to hear Miss Elizabeth W. Conklin, Travelling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, who will be at Queen's, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 19th, 20th and 21st. Miss Conklin will speak before an open meeting of the Volunteer Band on Friday at 5 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A. Room. On Saturday morning the regular meeting of the Q.U.M.A. will be addressed by Miss Conklin. For further notice regarding these meetings see posters.

O. T. C.

A very successful battalion parade was held on Saturday afternoon. The lower campus had been rolled earlier in the week with a large horse-roller, and the subsequent mild weather had left an admirable surface for drill purposes. Each man was issued a rifle of the old Mark II Ross pattern, and the afternoon was spent in a thorough gruelling at battalion drill with arms. The O. T. C. men are showing a marked improvement over their drill of a month ago, though some would do well to attend a few more of the private instructional parades so as to attain to a more respectable proficiency in their elementary drill, such as the manual exercises with the rifle.

The question of a spring camp is being much discussed by the members of our corps. The regulations issued by the Militia Department state that a camp shall be held each spring for the members of each O.T.C., but that attendance thereat shall be voluntary. If such a camp were held soon after our April Convocation many men might perhaps be willing to remain and attend it, who, if it came later, would not care to throw up a position at the far end of the Dominion in order to get the week's training. The most serious difficulty, however, is the lack of uniforms. While our present drill parades suffer little from this, a week's rough life in camp in a Canadian spring would be little short of impracticable without uniforms of some sort, not to speak of the deduction from the neatness and discipline so essential in all military organizations. Yet, we must not grumble too loudly; the government is working valiantly to fit out the over-seas contingents with uniforms, and when that supremely necessary task is finished no doubt we too shall receive attention.

It seems unfortunate that we did not organize earlier in the fall. We understand that at Toronto the Varsity corps has finished its instructions, written its examinations and only had three unfortunates fail to obtain their certificate "A." At Varsity, too, a spring camp seems to have been definitely decided on. What about Queen's?

JUNIOR YEAR "AT HOME."

Over one hundred and forty couples were entertained by the Junior Year at their second annual dance. Simplicity was the keynote to the decorative scheme. A huge Q decorated in familiar tri-color with the inset tile sixteen held the centre of the stage of Grant Hall. This Q was flanked on one side by the Orchestra (sufficient decoration in themselves) and on the other by the A.M.S. palms. Grant Hall is so happily designed that once the platform is furnished there is no need of further decorations. The Red Room wore its accustomed dance-aspect, a seductive lure to the tired and to the inspired (?) The floor was not nearly so crowded as at previous dances this session. This though a source of financial anxiety to the capable committee in charge of the arrangements was no source of regret to the dancers themselves. These latter enjoyed every number in spite of the fact that the musicians seemed inclined to accelerate the time in the first one or two dances. The music was good and the only regret expressed was that the dance was all too short.

SPECIAL CONVOCATION.

A special Convocation will be held next Thursday at 4 p.m. in Grant Hall. All the members of the Final Year in Medicine who have been accepted for overseas service will receive their degrees at this Convocation.

Rhodes' Scholar for P. E. I.

MR. A. A. PAOLI.

The heartiest congratulations of Queen's students are due Mr. A. A. Paoli, captain and goal-keeper of our Intermediate hockey team, on whom fresh honors have lately fallen. His many friends around the University will be delighted to hear that he has been awarded the Rhodes Scholarship from Prince Edward Island.

"Amby," as he is generally known around the halls, is on the combined Arts and Science course, and is pursuing at present his final session in the Arts Faculty and his second year in Civil Engineering. He is also a member of the Engineering Corps, in which he holds the rank of corporal. He has achieved most notoriety since coming to Queen's by his sporting abilities, particularly in the line of hockey. For the last two years he has guarded the nets for the second time, and his work throughout has been of a high order. He accompanied the senior team on its trip to Boston this winter and played for the University against Victorias, where his work was of a sensational variety. He also indulges in rugby sometimes, and played last fall with Science '17, inter-year champions of the Science Faculty.

Despite his sporting tendencies, he has not neglected the academic side of his college course, as is witnessed by the good standing he takes in his classes. He has also represented his year in Arts on the debating platform, and has done good work this year as Assistant Sporting Editor on the Journal. His genial disposition has won for him many friends and the good wishes of all will go with him, when he leaves to pursue his studies in "Merrie England."

Basketball

McGill, 44; Queen's, 14.

The basketball quintette were defeated by the McGill squad on Friday by a score of 44 to 14. The Red and White took the lead from the start and were never in danger. The Tri-color septette had really a little more of the play than the score would indicate but the forwards seemed unable to locate the basket till well into the second half. Peavor and Patterson through illness were unable to accompany the team or the score would have been somewhat closer. McGill should have no difficulty in winning from Varsity next Friday and so have a clear sheet for the season. Baldwin, McGill's star centre, did not figure against Queen's, but according to the McGill Daily will be available for the game with Varsity.

The score in the first half was almost entirely in favor of McGill. The forwards have several chances to score but cannot get the right range till nearly the end of the period when Hill notches a couple.

Queen's have somewhat more of the play in the second half than in the first but are no match for the McGill squad and the game ends 44-14.

Hill was the best of the Queen's team while Dyer showed good form at times. McGill has one of the best teams seen in the Intercollegiate since "Mel" Brock's Varsity squad of four or five years ago. The teams were:—

Queen's—Guards, Laird, Dyer; centre, Mills; forwards, Reid, Hill.

McGill—Guards, Willisroft, H. Ferguson; centre, Kennedy; forwards, Pitts, Smith.

REMEMBER

THE BELGIAN RELIEF FUNDS.

McGill vs. Queen's

McGill, 5; Queen's, 2.

Queen's chances for the hockey championship vanished into thin air when the call of time at the Saturday game found them three goals in arrears.

The first period opened disastrously for Queen's. Kendall of McGill receiving the puck and scoring in 30 seconds from the face-off. Queen's retaliated and carried the play to the other end but could not score. After four minutes' play Rainboth of McGill scored a second goal. Things began to look blue for Queen's but after a smart rally Box scored. Play then ranged from end to end with Queen's having the best of the game but strenuous work by the McGill defence prevented them from scoring until with two minutes to go Box again tallied and made the score level. Score at end of first period, 2-2.

The second period again saw Queen's pressing. McGill were not trying to get to close quarters but were shooting from a distance. McKinnon had several chances but his shots were wild. All the close checking and marking were done against the right wing, while Box was also closely attended. Fry as Queen's might they could not score and it seemed as though the period would be goalless but just before the whistle blew Kendall for McGill, eluded the defence and scored. Score at end of second period: McGill, 3; Queen's, 2.

Immediately after the resumption of play, which had become somewhat rough, McGill scored, Ross being the successful shooter. Queen's again attacked but were unable to pierce the McGill defence. Finally McGill broke away again and Kendall scored after a period of pre-sure. Full time arrived with the score McGill 5, Queen's 2. The teams were:—

McGill—Goal, Mann; defence, Kendall, Morris; rover, Parsons; centre, Rainboth; wings, Rooney and Marson.

Queen's—Goal, R. Smith; defence, Whyte, Spence; rover, Rappelle; centre, Box; wings, McKinnon, Dobson.

Penalties:—

First period: Queen's—McKinnon, 2 mins. McGill—Kendall, 2 mins.

Second period: Queen's—McKinnon, 4 mins.; Rappelle, 2 mins. McGill—Work, 2 mins.; Hall, 2 mins.; Rainboth, 2 mins.; Ross, 2 mins.

Third period: Queen's—Box, 4 mins. McGill—Rainboth, 8 mins.; Parsons, 2 mins.; Kendall, 4 mins.

Notes on the Game.

Spence played a good game and proved an admirable substitute for Goddard.

Queen's seemed to be able to do everything but score.

Several of the boys came back looking rather the worse of the game. Dobson especially seems to have received "marked" attention.

The game was too rough to be called a good exhibition of sport. The penalties handed out tell their own tale as to which side was most guilty. Queen's had players off the ice for 12 minutes, McGill for 24 minutes.

Our only chance now, a very slim one, is for McGill to beat Toronto at McGill and Queen's to beat Toronto at Toronto.

Standing of the Teams.

	Won.	Lost	For	Against
Toronto . . .	2	0	20	7
Queen's . . .	1	2	15	15
McGill . . .	1	2	9	22

INTER-YEAR GAMES.

Schedule for week beginning Monday, Feb. 15.

Monday—1-2, Arts.
Tuesday—1-2, Medicine.
Wednesday—1-2, Science.
Thursday—1-2, Science.
Friday—1-2, Arts.

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Queen's II, vs. McGill II.

Queen's Intermediate hockey aggregation fared somewhat better than the seniors as they managed to hold the McGill seconds to a tie game, one all, thereby winning the round by a margin of two points. This came as almost as great a surprise as the defeat of the seniors as Goddard, Whyte, Rappelle, and Purvis helped defeat McGill here and it was feared that their absence would so weaken the team that their chances of holding the lead would be meagre indeed. The team, however, had every bit as much of the play as the McGill septette and with a little better shooting would have pulled out a win. They will now have to play off with the winners of the western division which comprises MacMaster, Varsity seconds, and Western University of London, which was recently admitted to the Intermediate series.

For the tri-color Paoli, in goal, played a stellar game, stopping numerous shots. "Amby" seemed slightly off-color in the last game at home but made full amends by his good work in Montreal on Friday night. He was closely rivalled in this by Clark, the McGill net guardian, who saved his team on many occasions. In fact the good work of the two goal-tenders had a great deal to do with the smallness of the score.

Spence also played well on the defence and Boyd on the forward line showed his mettle. For the red and white, McKenzie and McCulloch were also good.

During the first half play was fairly even alternating from one end of the rink to the other. Boyd and Wright have shots on McGill goal but fail to get it past Clark. McKenzie and McCulloch give Paoli some work to do and finally the latter slips one past him just before the bell rings.

In the second period, Blair replaces Work and Burwash replaces Edwards. Queen's have rather the better of the play in this stanza. Boyd, Wright and Elliott all have shots on the McGill nets but it remained for Burwash to finally locate the target shortly before time was called.

Neither side scored in the last period. Simmons replaced Wright. The individual type of play was resorted to in this period and became at times somewhat strenuous. The teams were:—

Queen's: Goal, Paoli; defence, Spence and McGregor; rover, Edwards; centre, Boyd; right wing, Wright; left wing, Elliott.

McGill: Goal, Clark; defence, McKenzie and Kelsch; rover, McCulloch; centre, Ritchie; right wing, Work; left wing, Ross.

(Continued from page 5.)

Africa, are now compelled to hold armies against each other.

Some of the practical effects of the war on missions are:

1. The whole attention of the Home Land is taken up with the fortunes of army and navy.

2. Mission money is being turned into other channels, such as the various philanthropic funds.

3. Men from the theological seminaries are going to the front.

4. Communication with the various fields has been cut off with the result that great difficulty is met in transmitting funds. Many French and German missionaries have thus been cut off from supplies and are facing distress.

The Moroccan Mission Board is completely disorganized, Jewish Missions demoralized, and the Salvation Army is at a stand-still. But more serious is the effect on the Orientals, who judge of Christianity by its practical results.

However there is a brighter side. As Ralph Connor said lately: "The greatest discovery of these dark days is the rediscovery of God." Men are realizing that money easily slips away, and that God alone is sure. It was during the dark days of the Napoleonic wars that several of the largest mission societies in England were organized. So we believe that a greater sense of responsibility towards Christian missions will come upon the home churches.

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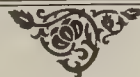
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PEACE OR WAR.

By Professor Morison.

In our state of uncivilization there must arise occasions for war. Real peace is not an object of vague aspirations. Real peace is going to be a definite, political, concrete thing. It must be at least as natural as war has been in the past. It will be a complicated inter-relation of nations, not a vague ideal. Just as every service should begin with a confession of sins, so should our discussion of the hundred years of peace begin with a confession of national sins. This peace has existed in spite of hostile acts and desires of people both in the United States and in England. On one side were the Maine boundary dispute, the Trent and Venezuela affairs. On the other hand, we in Canada sneer at American democracy. The upper classes in England and the capitalists there have been hostile. In 1862, the shipbuilders let the Alabama loose on American commerce. We have both sinned nationally and self-flattery must be left to stump orators and fatuous newspaper editors.

The hundred years of peace is one of the greatest moral episodes in the world. It should give us hope for the future. During the Civil War, there were many causes for war. There were American patriots and evicted Irishmen with inherited hatred of England. There was the clash of selfish interests and of boundary disputes. When the Americans took Confederate envoys from a British ship there was frenzy on both sides. When Britain let loose the Alabama, the feeling grew in America that Britain was not "playing the game." Neutrality was violated by Canada. There were both tinder and sparks in abundance. Britain and the United States had as much to fight about as have any nations which have fought in Europe since the Napoleonic wars.

We have the same situation to-day that we had in 1812 and in 1862-71, the difficulty of a neutral guarding her commerce and the difficulty of a belligerent to keep from destroying it. Why then did we not go to war? Why do we hope to be able to avoid it now? It is because both these nations regard war as the very last resort in the solution of a difficulty—and then it never solves it. It is a confession that you have lost control of yourself when you descend to the level of the brutes and try to solve by physical force that which can only be solved by reason.

Also, the best minds in both England and America were engaged in keeping the two countries from fighting. C. H. Adams was the American ambassador in London, and he worked with Lord John Russell for peace. The result was that in 1871-2 America and Great Britain gave the world evidence that they did understand each other, and that two great sovereign peoples, both very sensitive as to their national honor, were willing to submit matters of prime importance to arbitration. They introduced the use of rational methods by the Treaty of Washington and the Arbitration of Geneva.

Then, Britain, Canada, and the United States have the same moral and religious standards and a common literature. The faults and vices, outlandish dress, silly songs, and the ridiculous dances that may afflict society for a season or two, pass quickly from one nation to another. Virtues pass slowly. We are fortunate therefore, in having common religious, artistic, and literary ideals. The English give Carlyle and Ruskin, the Americans give Emerson, Phillip Brooks, and Moody.

Finally, both nations are governed democratically. The will of the peoples have kept the peoples at peace. Bright, a member of the despised Quakers, understood the heart of the people, kept England out of war. The men of Lancashire, starving though they were because the North was preventing cotton from leaving the ports of the South, responded to Bright and stood on the side of right while 'gentlemen' and capitalists were playing fast and loose with the laws of neutrality in order to run the blockade of the South.

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In closing, Prof. Morison said that he could not see why newspapers should be allowed to damn and call names any more than anyone else. We have a menace to society in yellow journals. We should use our imaginations more. We should get away from the abstractions of diplomatists, and think what war would mean to the hundred million people across the border and to ourselves—fathers killed, mothers weeping, children starving. War is due to a ghastly perversion of the imagination. And our Christianity must be something more than a sign of piety or badge of respectability. True Christianity will see to it that there is no war.

HOCKEY.

On Friday, February 12, '15 and '18 battled in an Arts' Inter year game. The freshmen had sufficiently warned '15 that they were to meet their Waterloo, but despite this fact the seniors pulled out ahead. The teams had to play six men a side because some of the senior men did not turn up. The excuse '18 gave for their defeat was that the professional brand of hockey got their goat.

The ice was soft and made the going hard but nevertheless both teams worked like Trojans. Two minutes after play began,

McKenzie took the puck the length of the rink and scored. Hay made one for '18 before half time was called, leaving the score 1-1. In the second half O'Meara, who was playing in the nets for '15, had to leave, and Chatham Graham, of rugby fame, replaced him. Lewis scored for the seniors and Hay for the freshmen shortly after the second half started. The score remained this way until within three minutes of full time when Lewis secured two more for '15, whereas '18 could only get one, Hay doing the trick. The teams lined up:

'15 Goal, O'Meara (Graham); defence, McKenzie, Lewis; centre, McDonnell; wings, Keill, Melville.

'18 Goal, Dempsey; defence, McCallum, Daley; centre, Hay; wings, Blakey, Howell. "Wild Cat" Johnson of the "Foxy Grandpas" refereed satisfactorily.

Dr. Jordan, classifying the books of the Old Testament. "Where then, gentlemen, shall we put Jonah?"

Student (sotto voce): "In the whale's belly."

REQUIESCAT IN PEACE.

Tubibus lollibus ona seatorum,
Restibus backibus bua wallorum,
Sprcaibus rectibus willi allorum,
Shumbra et sleepibus north storum.



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EDITORIAL.

Professor Mitchell, Honorary President of the A.M.S., spoke before that society last Saturday night. The audience may have been representative and it may have been influential, but it was not large. There is little good done by speaking after the event, but we cannot refrain from asking the members individually as they read this article (or at least as many of them as take the time to read it) if they do not feel that they should have given a proof of their respect to the office of Honorary President and to the gentleman they selected for that office, by turning out to hear the President give his annual address.

There have been repeated attempts to make the A.M.S. meetings attractive. Mock parliaments have been tried. At the present time we are being favored with musical programmes. But these seem to be doomed to failure, for they seldom excite a more than passing interest. Not even the well-known power of such a popular speaker as Professor Mitchell is able to draw a crowd.

There are, however, subjects which compel attendance, and it is a pity that they do not turn up oftener. Few of us who went through the debates concerning the "C" pin or the debates on social functions will readily forget the sustained interest that was manifested in the meetings.

It will be generally admitted then, we think, that if the A.M.S. meetings are to hold the place in College life they are entitled to, this place must be secured not by any extraneous attraction tacked on to the meeting, but by the discussion of practical affairs that have a bearing on the student life, and this discussion should come on in the ordinary routine of the society.

We learn by experience. Last fall the Mock Parliament discussed "Military training in Universities." Little interest was taken in the deliberation after the first two meetings, and it probably was a hindrance rather than a help to serious consideration of the subject. Had the matter come up on the floor of the House itself it is almost certain that a definite plan, initiated by the A.M.S., would have been adopted that would have secured the hearty co-operation of the students from the beginning and obviated many of the difficulties which arose later in the session.

To many of us the ordinary business itself is of great interest. It wouldn't be, if our attendance at the A.M.S. was intermittent, but regularity brings a sense of responsibility and that is always accompanied by interest. If there were two hundred students in the University attending the A.M.S. meetings regularly there would be no lack of interesting discussions. There is hardly a meeting passes but some subject is broached that would provoke a good argument, if there were sufficient members present to sustain it. We must not be misunderstood. We are not saying that those who attend the A.M.S. now do not give serious consideration to all matters that turn up. They do, but the majority of them are men who are on the Executive and the big committees of the society, and, generally speaking, are able, through a long and deep interest in the society, to grasp the essential point in any question raised without having to listen to a prolonged discussion. This ensures, of course, a sane con-

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duct of affairs, but is derogatory to what is of great importance in our college life, viz., a clear expression in extempore speech of our ideas upon a definite subject.

We would not care to see the A. M. S. divided into two bodies on political lines, or into Government and Opposition, because in many cases important business might be delayed through a snap vote, but it certainly would make things more lively if there was a little more opposition shown at times to the motions introduced, and if the members generally were keener to thresh out every question introduced on the floor.

We need hardly say that it is to the Freshman and Sophomore years we must look for any permanent improvement in the attendance at the society, if, as we have presumed, a general interest in the proceedings can be maintained only by regular attendance at the meetings. Maiden speeches are often a long time in the making, but we can promise to those who will consistently attend the A.M.S. a chance of cultivating the art of public speaking. A means of testing their deliberative powers and a vital interest in their Alma Mater that can be secured in no other way.

ALUMNI.

Dr. Ballantyne '06, is practising surgery with Dr. Bogart, Kingston.

Dr. L. Zealand '14, is a house surgeon in the Winnipeg General Hospital.

Miss M. V. Bennett, F.O.E. '11, is principal of the Spencerville Continuation School.

Miss Mary E. Staples, B.A. '14, is teaching Moderns in Swift Current Collegiate. It is worthy of note that the staff is composed entirely of Queen's graduates.

Mr. A. E. O'Neill, B.A. '12, is a member of the teaching staff of the Lindsay Collegiate Institute. He will be remembered by his good work in connection with the Queen's Dramatic Club.

The Patrol of the Sun Dance Trail.

The latest production of our Western novelist should move firmly than ever establish Ralph Connor in the public favor. The fresh and wholesome atmosphere of the woods and prairie land of the foothills country and the absorbing interest of the narrative, so well sustained, make it without doubt the best of his later books. In beauty of description, although rarely a wielder of the jewelled phrase, he has perhaps in this novel excelled all previous work. Avoiding the over-nice and precious style, he has a clarity and simplicity entirely in keeping with the scenes he describes. Passages where haste and lack of polish are apparent occur very rarely in this story.—Vox Wesleyana.

We learn that Mr. G. L. S., of Med. '16, took a trip this last week-end. He had intended to go to Ottawa with the hockey team but changed his mind, thinking that the Queen's excursion on Feb. 12th would be better. But through some misfortune or accident he got mixed up in the trains and journeyed west to Nanpance. Was there a reason?

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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education

December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. [P. S. Act, sec. 78 (1); S. S. Act, sec. 45 (b)]. (On or before 1st December). Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December). [P. S. Act, sec. 48 (4)].

Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. [D. E. Act, sec. 6 (1)]. (On or before 1st December).

8. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. [P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b)]. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).

Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. [P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b); S. S. Act, sec. 39 (5)]. (Before and Wednesday in December).

13. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. [S. S. Act, sec. 70 (a)]. (Not later than 14th December).

14. Model School Final examination begins.

15. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th Dec.). [Cont. S. Act, sec. 10 (3); H. S. Act, sec. 33 (2)].

Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. [H. S. Act, sec. 33 (1), 35 (1-4)]. (On or before 15th December).

17. Model Schools close. [Model School Syllabus].

18. Normal Schools (first term) close. [Normal School Syllabus].

22. High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close. [H. S. Act, sec. 51; P. S. Act, sec. 71 S. S. Act, sec. 91]. (End 22nd December).

25. Christmas Day (Friday).

New Schools, alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect. [P. S. Act, sec. 16 (10); sec. 17 (6); sec. 21 (15); sec. 32 (7); sec. 15 (2); S. S. Act, sec. 71. (Not to take effect before 25th December).

30. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools. [P. S. Act, sec. 93 (1); sec. 60 (a); S. S. Act, sec. 27 (1); sec. 39 (1)]. (Last Wednesday in December).

High School Treasurers to receive all monies collected for permanent improvements. [H. S. Act, sec. 40]. (On or before 31st December). Protestant Separate School Trustees to transmit to County Inspectors names and attendance during the last preceding six months. [S. S. Act, sec. 14 (1)]. (On or before 31st December).

Auditors' Reports of cities, towns and incorporated villages to be published by Trustees [P. S. Act, sec. 72 (p)]. (At end of year).

Financial statement, report of attendance, etc., from Teachers' Institutes. [Cir. No. 12]. (Not later than 31st December).

Report on Inspectorial visits from Separate, County, and District Inspectors, due. [Instructions, 16, 16a, 16b]. (Not later than Dec. 31st).

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Faculty Notes

LEVANA REPORT.

On Wednesday, after the short business part of the Levana meeting which we would like to assure our readers was conducted quite otherwise than might be inferred from the "impertinent" report of a week ago, the Final Year gave a very interesting programme, entitled, "Recollections of '15." This consisted of five scenes from (1) the Freshman Year, (2) Sophomore Year, (3) Junior Year, (4) Senior Year, (5) after Graduation.

The spring exams are now looming grim and terrible on the horizon before us and we are all weighed down by mountains of work, but girls let us reserve a few minutes each day for the Red Cross work in the Red Room and roll at least one bandage. The need of bandages is most urgent. Men are dying from lack of proper dressings. We can do so little compared to our soldiers. Let us not shirk the little responsibility.

This week the regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A. will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 16th instead of Wednesday. Miss Jameson, National Student Secretary, will be here and a full attendance of the girls is requested.

Remember, too, the voting for the new Y.W.C.A. Executive Tuesday from 10 to 3.30 o'clock in the Levana room. The nominations are as follows:—

Hon. Pres., Miss Gordon; Pres., Miss Grace Wood, Miss Mary McCallum; Vice-Pres., Miss Abbie Bole, Miss Agnes Mackintosh, Miss Blanche McLeod, Corresponding Sec., Miss Amy Fraser, Miss Elizabeth McCallum; Rec. Sec., Miss Jean Cormack, Miss Bessie Farrell; Treas., Miss Nell Clinton, Miss Katie McNabb

It is always pleasant to welcome back former members of Levana and we have been particularly favored this week in having in our midst again for a short while Misses Grace Mackay, Fanny Nugent, Maude Brownlee.

Miss Mackay leaves in a week's time for the West to resume her teaching duties. Our best wishes for a pleasant year go with her.

MEDICINE '17.

The members of the year were greatly perplexed Friday afternoon when a vacant seat was noticed in the bald-headed row at the Materia Medica lecture. As this was only the second time the event has occurred during the sessions it was at once believed that Mac must have taken another trip to Montreal.

It is too bad the Sophs. do not take more interest in their year meetings this year. Could something not be done to make them more attractive?

Preparations are being made for holding the Med. '17 Social Evening on Friday evening, Feb. 19th.

EDUCATION.

The hockey game on Saturday had to be called off as one of the Cradle Roll was threatened with that ailment so prevalent among children, namely, measles. Two others of the combatants were called out of town by a summons which was evidently stronger than the hockey-lure.

Are your fees paid? If not, get busy.

Don't miss the illustrated lecture on "Through Holland and Germany Before the War." It will be given at the meeting on Tuesday by G. F. Reaman.

Get your tickets for the Skating Party on Wednesday.

Mr. Sills (lecturing to the Faculty Class) "After this I take up the sphere if I have a good class. I don't intend to touch it with you."

Arts '15 and '18 and Education hold a Skating Party on Wednesday. The tickets which have so far been confined to these years will now be thrown open to the other years while they last. The committee is looking for a good turnout.

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TOWN PLANNING EXPERT WILL SPEAK HERE.

Mr. Thos. Adams to Address Political Science Club on Important Civic Problems.

Town planning is a subject which should appeal to men from all faculties. In the first place, we are all citizens, and as such we are vitally concerned in the healthfulness, convenience and beauty of the cities in which we live. But besides this general, there is a more particular appeal. Science men will be interested in the problems of municipal engineering, medicals in sanitation, educationalists in the provision for schools and play grounds, preachers in the sociological aspects, lawyers in the new town-planning acts and their effect on property rights, business men in questions of administration and the proper lay-out of commercial and industrial districts. There should therefore, be a splendid turn-out of students to hear the distinguished town-planning expert who is to address the Political Science Club next Thursday at 4.30 p.m. in the Large English Room.

Mr. Thomas Adams is President of the Town Planning Institute of Great Britain, Examiner in Civic Design to the University of Liverpool and Honorary Fellow of the Garden Cities and Town Planning Association. He was secretary and manager of the first garden city of Letchworth, a city which did not exist in 1903, but which now has over 8,000 inhabitants, with twenty factories, and a death rate of only 8 per 1,000. He has also planned several garden suburbs and villages. For four and a half years Mr. Adams has been employed by the local government of Great Britain and has been the chief man responsible for the administration of the epoch-making Housing and Town Planning Act of 1909. He also found time to organize the Arterial Roads Conferences of Greater London, in which as many as 113 local authorities are represented. Mr. Adams' services have now been secured by the

Dominion Government and he is at present attached to the Commission of Conservation. All who can turn out to hear him on Thursday may be assured of listening to a sound and business-like address from a man who is thoroughly master of his subject.

A BLUFF CALLED.

The metrics of the honorable men of Polecon have been filled with the patri atmosphere emanating from the Lyceum of Aristotle. Lest the sacred precincts of good King Skelton be contaminated by belchings of these redomontadists, we (the Polecon Quintet), without any vain philosophical blustering so much cultivated by the vaporous impostors who seek to win fame by faking a devotion to Aristotle, call your empty bluff and are prepared to inflict worse damage than befall the frog in fable when he vainly endeavored to blow up his wizened carcass into the distorted semblance of a higher form of life. Remember, O Philosophers the Italian proverb "Chi non sa niente, non dubita di niente."

Q. U. M. A.

On Saturday morning Rev. E. LeRoy Rice, of First Congregational Church, gave a very interesting and concise talk on "The War and Missions." If we believe that the evangelization of the world is important, this subject should interest us. Things are so inter-related now that when any single phase of life is troubled, the effect is felt throughout the whole. Such national ties as art, literature, education, Christian brotherhood, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., and the world-wide Sunday School movement, we had thought to be enduring, but one after another they have been snapped. We have shrivelled into our own national boundaries. The three secretaries of a Y.M. C.A. in Geneva have been called away, one to the Swiss, another to the German, and the third to the French armies. German and French missionaries, who had formerly worked side by side in North

(Continued on page 6)



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operate in every way with those to whom
they owe such co-operation.

College Sport

PRELIMINARY ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

On Saturday evening the Preliminary
Assault-at-arms took place, and not a few
good bouts were staged before a small but
appreciative audience.

1. 115-lb. boxing—Appleby and Craig
put on an exhibition bout.
2. 125-lb. boxing—Sellery-McLauchlan.
McLauchlan was given the decision.
3. 125-lb. wrestling—Clark-Eshoo. 1-0.
Eshoo secured one fall.
- The following were exhibition bouts:
4. Fencing—Carmichael-P. Caverhill.
5. 135-lb. boxing—Juman-Bleming.
6. 135-lb. wrestling—White-Byssie.
7. 145-lb. boxing—Robertson-Dawson.
8. 145-lb. wrestling—Matheson-Wrong.
9. Fencing—Carmichael-McIntosh.
10. 158-lb. wrestling—H. Caverhill.
Campbell.
11. Heavyweight wrestling—Waddell-
Wilson.

12. John Dawson secured a strangle hold
on the receipts. This was the event par
excellence.

MEDS. '17 vs. '19.

It certainly paid John Dawson to stand
at the door of the rink last Thursday to col-
lect dimes, as a large crowd gathered to see
the Freshmen play the Sophomores. The
game was very exciting in spots, and some
excellent stick-handling was done by both
sides. Both teams started off with a rush
and some hard checking was done. Mills
was sent to the box twice in the first few
minutes, but finally settled down and made
some fast rushes on the nets. Early in the
period Rutledge, by a clever shot, scored
for the Sophs. Shortly after this the Fresh-
men scored after a mix-up in front of the
goal.

In the second period, Shorty McMahon
replaced Deans on the defence, and as usual
soon had his victims piled around him. No
scoring was done in this period, which was
due to the good work of Kirkley and Robert-
son.

Both teams worked very hard in the third
period, but were unable to score. Mills and
Deans mixed things up a little and took a
trip to the boards. Carson made some very
effective rushes, but missed several chances
of scoring. (Score 1-1).

'17—Goal, Robertson; defence, Deans,
Sweeney; forwards, Carson, Rutledge, Ken-
nedy; rover, Topliff.

'19—Goal, Kirkby; defence, Henry,
Horn; forwards, Green, Connell, Minnes;
Rover, Mills.

At a fast and exciting game of hockey
last Thursday, the Freshmen landed the
championship of Medicine by holding the
Sophs, last year's champs., down to a tie
1-1, unless they lose either of the protests
which have been entered by the years '16
and '17. The Juniors are protesting the
game they lost on the grounds that time was
called too soon, and the Sophs. lay the claim
that the Freshmen in the last game played a
man who belongs to the Arts Faculty and
is not registered in Medicine. This will un-
doubtedly throw the game out.

At present the standing of the years is:

	Won.	Lost.	Tied.
'15	0	2	0
'16	1	1	0
'17	1	1	1
'19	2	0	1

ARTS '16 vs. '18.

On Monday, February 8, the Junior and
Freshman years in Arts met in a scheduled
game. The Freshmen came out victorious
by doubling the score, although in their play
they did not have it over their opponents
that much. Only the good work of Demp-
sey in goal saved them from defeat.

The game started fast and furious, and
after about three minutes' play '16 scored,
Cattanach hitting in a rebound from Demp-
sey's pads. '18 soon evened up and the
score at the end of the first period was 1-1.
The play was quite even all through, but
'18 had the better luck and managed to

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Slip three goals past Graham in the second
period. The juniors scored in the last per-
iod, making the final score 4-2. The teams
lined up as follows:

'16—Goal, Graham; defence, Paynter,
Cattanach; rover, Hanley; centre, Ed-
wards; wings, O'Reilly, Martin.

'18—Goal, Dempsey; Defence, McCal-
lun, Scott (Daley); rover, Blakey; centre,
Hay; wings, Howell, Coon. Roy Shields
refereed satisfactorily.

John D. to hockey fan—"Well, the sec-
onds won their round all right."

Hockey fan—"Yes; that's good, isn't it?"

John D. (doubtfully)—"Well, you see,
it means a little more expense to us."

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Dinner to Med's '15

Tuesday evening, Feb. 16th, 1915, will long be remembered by the members of the final year in Medicine, as the evening when they last met as a body after four years of study in their Alma Mater.

The dinner at Rockwood was made possible through the great generosity of Dr. Ryan, the Superintendent.

The over-seas' men of the class were tendered inspiring addresses by members of the faculty, many of whom felt deeply, parting from the outgoing men. All the speeches were serious and to the point—all seemed to realize the responsibility of life. The Dean showed the members of the year how new arrangements had been made to have the medical course more efficient than ever and of the new and much better combined Arts-Medicine course. Even G. Y. spoke (of course he asked for money). The toast list was as follows:—

"The King," proposed by Dr. Ryan. "The University," replied by the Principal and Mr. Chown. "The Faculty," proposed by Mr. G. A. Henry and replied to by Dean Connell. "The Over-seas Men," proposed by Dr. Etherington and responded to by Mr. G. Burwell. "The Year of '15," proposed by Dr. W. T. Connell and replied to by Mr. V. Edwards. "The Host," proposed by Mr. S. H. Martin and responded to by Dr. E. Ryan.

Mr. Filson acted very acceptably as toastmaster. Meds '15 has not only added two rugby and two soccer football championships to her list of trophies, but is now sending out twenty-one of her best to "do things" on the other side of the water and to uphold the honor of Queen's in medicine.

Math. and Physical Club

The Mathematical and Physical Club was singularly honored on Monday night when Dr. Clark made public for the first time the results of a series of investigations regarding the properties of a liquid at the critical temperature. This research, which Dr. Clark has been working in for the last ten years, was completed during the Christmas holidays and will be published in the near future.

Scientists for many years have been asking what happens when a liquid passes into the vaporous state. Matter is divided into three general classes—solids, liquids, and gases. We regard solids as having a definite molecular structure. Gems that were cut many years ago still retain their sharp edges. In liquids the molecules are free to move around each other, but a certain attraction exists among the molecules. With gases, the molecular attraction is not sufficient to hold them together and they move around with great velocities and their bombardment of the walls of the containing vessels gives what is known as the gas pressure. The question has been raised as to whether the liquid molecules are groups of the gas molecules or not.

In 1827 Cagnéid de la Tour performed an experiment with a certain quantity of ether enclosed in a sealed glass tube. When raised to a temperature in the neighborhood of 194 degrees, the dividing line between liquid and gas disappeared entirely and the tube appeared to be filled with a mixture that was homogeneous. This is not a case of evaporation. With but a small amount of liquid in the tube or nearly a full tube the phenomenon will not appear, so that the amount of liquid in the tube appears to be an important factor.

Accepting the theory of the critical temperature, there would be only one volume for which this phenomenon would appear, but by experiments it has been determined that with volumes between 28 per cent. and 48 per cent. of the total volume, you get

this phenomenon discovered by Cagnéid de la Tour.

A theory has been advanced to explain this, which is known as the "liquid ogenic" theory. It states that at ordinary temperatures a liquid is composed of a preponderance of large molecules and a few small ones, while gases are composed of a preponderance of small molecules and a few large ones. On heating, the relative number of small ones becomes greater and at the critical temperature the liquid and the gas possess the same density and both may be said to exist.

Dr. Clark investigated this theory by noting the physical properties of a liquid when at the critical temperature. The particular property he investigated was the viscosity and he used ether, the same liquid used by Cagnéid de la Tour. The apparatus used consisted of a pair of sealed glass tubes which were connected. One side was partially filled with ether and a small gold cylinder was suspended in the liquid by a fine wire. This cylinder could be rotated by means of a magnetic field and the rate at which its motion decreased obtained by a series of observations. The patience required for an investigation of this sort is illustrated by the fact that out of seven or eight hundred tubes prepared for the experiment less than a dozen failed to explode under the high pressure exerted.

The results of his work leads Dr. Clark to believe that above the critical temperature, equilibrium is not established at once as the supporters of the "liquid ogenic" theory affirm, but only after some hours have elapsed. The conclusions derived and the method of investigation may be attacked by other scientists, but it is only by experiment and controversy that the truths of nature can be ultimately obtained.

HOCKEY NOTES.

The hockey teams were seen at practice on Wednesday afternoon. Goddard made a welcome reappearance and seems to be alright again. Dobson is suffering from a severe cold but expects to be in good shape for the remaining games. Ray Smith and Box were not on the ice but the other first and second team men were all out and put in some good work. A man that might well be looked after is Keilley of Science '16. He is both a fast skater and a good stickhandler as he proved to the satisfaction (or otherwise) of Science '15 on Wednesday afternoon.

The first team leave for New York this week end to play the New York Crescents on Saturday. If McGill can manage to outpoint Varsity in their return match on the same afternoon Queen's team will return straight to Kingston. If, however, Toronto win and thus completely cut off all chances of a championship

FINAL

ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

Saturday, Feb. 20th

8:00 P.M.

Boxing, Wrestling, and Fencing

Admission 25c. and 50c.

for Queen's, our men will go on to Boston to play the Arenas on Monday. Very conflicting opinions are held in College as to the advisability of these extra games. Some think there have been too many with the result that our men have gone stale. Others think there have not been sufficient and our men have not had a fair opportunity of getting into match-condition. Matters of this sort of course must be left to the management who are thoroughly competent to decide what is best for the men.

The team that is going on tour will probably be chosen from the following: Paoli or Smith, Spence, McGregor, Goddard, Whyte, Rappelle, Purvis, Dobson, Box, McKinnon.

We understand that John Dawson will also accompany the team to look after the expenditures.

From all accounts of the McGill games the second team defence has shown that it could if necessary adequately substitute for our first team defence. Even if we do not retain the championship this year the promise shown amongst the juniors augurs well for the next session.

ASSAULT-AT-ARMS.

The finals of Queen's Annual Assault-at-Arms will be held in the Gymnasium on Saturday, Feb. 20th, at 8 p.m. This should prove an event of no little interest as all the weights will be ably contested, and it is to be hoped that a good crowd will be present.

In the boxing, besides Appleby, Inman, Dawson, Robb, McInnes of the old brigade, several new members who will try out for the laurels and many hot contests are to be expected.

In wrestling there is a large list of young hopefuls and Dodds, Racknor, Matheson and Wilson will be asked to prove their right to their position on the assault team.

There are four entries in the fencing, Caverhill, McIntosh, Carmichael and Farnsworth. These men have been training consistently and will be able to give an exhibition of the duello that should satisfy the severest critics. The probable candidates are:—

Boxing—Appleby, McLachlan, Craig, Inman, Dawson, Robertson, Givens, Robb, McInnis, and Lyons.

Wrestling—Warner, MacDonell, Eshu, White, Axford, Dodds, Racknor, McLennan, Matheson, Stewart, Waddell and Wilson.

Fencing—Carmichael, McIntosh, Caverhill and Farnsworth.

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THE BELGIAN RELIEF FUNDS.

Letter from the Front

18 Aberdare Gardens,
West Hampstead, N.W., 1/2/15.
The Science Faculty,
Queen's University.

Dear Colleagues and Students:—

However uncompanionable a man may appear or thinks he is, there are few things which touch him more than a kind thought and appreciation of his fellows. To this category belong your cable wishing me Godspeed at 'Xmas time, and your gift of a cigarette case.

Both have touched me more than I care to own, and while it is years since I have carried a cigarette case, that given me by Queen's shall not leave me, even at the front.

I am very sad at being separated from my contingent and company, but quite see that I am of much more use in my present capacity at the War Office, and am doing my duty. You can guess what I am there for. So far I have designed or helped to design three big factories, and do not yet know whether I shall be permitted to rejoin my regiment in two or three weeks, or whether I am to be kept for another three or four months. A little while ago an urgent desire was expressed that I build and run some very huge works indeed. They are of vital importance, but I hope the authorities will find a more practical man. At present I am investigating the scientific conditions underlying the manufacture.

Good luck to the second contingent.

Many thanks for your cable and gift, and a happy meeting at some future time.

Yours very sincerely,

(Signed) LEO F. GUTTMAN, Capt.
Canadian Expeditionary Force.

The University and the Athletic Committee.

This has been an unusual year in sport as well as in every other way. Consequently those who have to finance athletics at Queen's have not had their troubles to seek. The dropping out of the R.M.C. helped to make a bad football season worse, the smaller registration brought down the revenue from athletic fees, and the rink, as might be expected, is not as profitable as last year.

On hockey matches alone the receipts are, to date, more than \$700 less than last year, the sale of students' tickets about \$200 less, and the proceeds from general skating are considerably reduced. The secretary does not feel very cheerful about the expenditure of money required to send the two hockey teams, the Boxing and Fencing team and Basketball team to Toronto next week. It will probably take the best part of \$500 to do it, but it has to be done.

Where we get the money to meet all our obligations is a question which too often is never considered by the students and others. It is a little too soon to make any forecast of what the financial position of the Athletic Committee will be at the end of the financial year, but it is certain we will have to continue to practice the strictest economy. Teams representing the University in any contests away from home should feel some responsibility in this matter and not kick because they don't get all the 'trimmings' they erroneously think they should get. No student worthily represents his university whose attitude is "How much can I get out of it?"

The business of the rink will be pushed as long as the season lasts and every opportunity taken to make money for the Athletic Committee. If you have not yet subscribed to the gym. fund, just think of the very reasonable athletic fee charged at

(Continued on page 5.)

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PAX ET BELLUM.

As I looked on the face of the city, ah! but
'twas good to see.
The glow of the bright tints in the leafage!
how gaily adorned every tree!
Russet and orange and yellow and golden
and red
Ran the colors. Strange, they spoke less of
summer dead
Than of spring and new birth to me.
I saw flaming hues in the sunset, in the em-
battlemented West;
Where the King and his royal entourage
were taking them home to rest,
At the close of the day of slow conquest—is
this not man's struggle, too?
The heavy climb of a climbing sky, is't not
his only pathway through
To the land we know as blest!

Below were waters of the river, sweet wa-
ters, all silver and gold.
A secret lay locked in their bosom—a secret
they fain would withhold!
The sun and the shadow rippled after them;
caught, held fast, and let free.
Merry, gleaming, laughing, limpid waters
spoke one word silently:
Peace now!—but blasts are in hold.

The sun, the sky and the river; the leaf,
the tree and the field,
Chanted pure choral of peace, clapped their
hands on high to yield

To the one God which is God—W at
though, one day will Boreas' clash,
Water—writhe and scethe and whirl, forth of
chaos—glow and glance and gash!
In peace and in storm to Him they kneeled.

Her notes struck on a major key, Nature's
key in a major scale,
Dominant in sweet accord. Ask who will
what it doth avail

That the minor chords would full fain have
confused,

With strident clarion call of war, harm n-
ies, deeply interfused,
Echoing sweetly: "Peace, all hail!"

True, the minor chord may rise and swell,
till its thunder peals on the ear,
As the air takes fire with poisoning planes,
as the champagne far and near

Is aglow with the crimson flowing from the
wounds of fallen men.

As leviathans plunge in old ocean: Mother
nature witness then

The eyes that are moist with the tear.

And the soul of the man quivers and sickens
and cries, whatever the Name He bears;
Providence, Nature, God, what you will—
only give Thou a sign how it fares

With Thee, that man in the heart of him,
soul of him, life of him,

I caping to gird up his loins to the fray,
may know, 'neath Thy brim
Apathetic, Thou art a Love that cares

Hark! a voice in the soul murmurs: Peace!
Of good cheer! All is well!

Too long hath man lain in fat valleys,
henceforth must he dwell

On the heights there—though the sea and
the brow of the mount be steep,

Strewn with thorn, rimmed with rock, One
hath scaled it, whose feet

Trod the pathway for man up to heaven—
from hell.

The sun, the sky and the river; the leaf, the
tree, and the field

Now chant but with sweeter music their
praises to Him whom they yield

Themselves up to; as of yore the fury of
blast and storm and stress

Have left their sign and their scar; but al-
ready New Year's at the morn in new
dress

And men who have fought in the far flung
line, and women who've bled at the
heart,

As they lay themselves down to their long,
last rest: "Thank God! there is done a
part

Of the weary, worn world's work," shall
they murmur and fall asleep,

For sacrifice is more than a name, and the
sower of peace shall reap

Even blessing in war. The thorn shall give
birth to the rose,

And liberty sweet shall inherit the meek;
and the storm, the pain and the woes

Shall be no more, when upriseth the Lamb
of God, outshineth the Sun of Peace.

—J.S.C.

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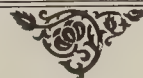
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University Sermon.

On Sunday morning the Rev. M. McKimmon delivered a stirring and inspiring sermon from Isaiah 2-4. One hundred years have passed since the text of the Treaty of Ghent was received by the U. S. Government at Washington. The hundred years of peace that have followed are unprecedented in history, and to-day we raise our songs of praise and thanksgiving to God for this blessing. The troubles that near neighbors so often have, have become proverbial, and we have not been without our differences and problems, but these have all been solved in unity and peace. Our four thousand miles of frontier are still garrisoned by sentiment and good-will. The folly of an armed peace is now fully exploded. The dictum "preserve peace by preparing for war" has had its logical outcome in the European war. To prepare for a trade means to insist on the right to practice that trade, and the nations which had perfected the machinery of war are now at death's grip. When we carry a chip upon our shoulders it is a challenge to the first bully who meets us. The prophet in this passage points out the needed lesson that it is "learning war" that inevitably brings about war. War, indeed, has its virtues no less than peace. It develops an obedience to duty's call, discipline, the spirit of heroism, chivalry and self-sacrifice that no nation can afford to be without. All honour to the young men who have answered the Empire's call and have gone out to fight their battle and ours. But they have gone, not because they believe this to be the true method of settling disputes, but because they are opposed to pedantic despotism. Every virtue that finds scope for its exercise upon the field of battle finds far larger scope in the practice of peace. The programme of social service, the application of the principles of the Gospel to society, the great work of missions—all provide ample scope for the development of all that is noblest and best in human character. Generations ago the highland men marked a period in the history of their development when they turned their attention away from war, crossed to this continent, and gave their energies to the development of our Maritime Provinces. Men like Drs. James McGregor and McCulloch, through their self-sacrificing efforts, left an indelible imprint upon our land and people. The time may come when such achievements of peace will be as much celebrated as the exploits of war. The sword, we hear men say, must be sheathed never to be drawn again; better still, it should be shivered in pieces, but the prophet holds out a nobler solution, it should be transmitted into an instrument of peace—let the sword become a ploughshare and the spear a pruning hook.

On this continent we have been too busy to give time to military development. We have purposely set aside that ideal and, instead, we have settled our land with Christian homes; planted schools, colleges and institutions of mercy, and built temples in every corner of our country whose steeples point men to the living God and to the highest things in life. As a result we are able to celebrate to-day a hundred years of peace. Our problems have been many, but we have resorted not to brute force to solve them, but to God-given reason. When men descend from the heights of reason to settle their disputes by brute force they grope blindly among the beasts. This is the prophet's message. It is not mere animal force that must be employed, but the power which makes us most like our Maker—reason. Christianity has its greatest triumph in refusing to regard any man as an enemy; and in looking upon all as actual or possible friends. The Christian religion calls upon us to look at war in the light of that which really creates it, malice, hatred, jealousy, and envy, which proceed from the heart of man and can only be done away with when the heart is changed.

War comes to us as a heritage from the dark past when there was no real civilization. He whom we name the "Prince of Peace" resolutely turned His face from the temptation to use force to usher in His kingdom, and His answer was: "Thou shalt

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CARRIED TO THE PULPIT.

A most touching incident, and one that will live in the hearts of the Presbyterians of Fergus, long after the principal figure in the little drama has passed away, was an event that occurred one Sunday recently in St. Andrew's Church, of the Scottish-Canadian town. Pale in his ministerial robes and so weak that he had to lean against the reading desk, Rev. Logie Macdonnell, risen from a bed of sickness, and in the pulpit for the first time in four years of desperate illness, addressed the congregation and implored them to help the Empire in this time of need, to aid the Patriotic Fund and the starving Belgians.

As his many friends know, after a brilliant career at college, and a few strenuous years in the ministry, this worthy son of a distinguished father, the late Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, of St. Andrew's Church, was seized by a fatal malady. Despite illness, however, he labored on at his church in Vernon, B.C., until finally sheer weakness forced him to give in. Since then he has lived at Fergus, bravely fighting a relentless enemy. Though prone on his couch and debarr'd from all active work, his keen mind is ever busy, and a trenchant pen conveys his opinions on various public issues of the day.

Like his father before him, that beloved preacher of Toronto's oldest Presbyterian congregation, Rev. Logie Macdonnell goes into everything with all his heart and soul. He feels most strongly on the present war. And the fact that the town of Fergus has sent only three men to the front, and furthermore, what he considered the general apathy of the people in the district, stirred him to the quick. His spirit burned within him. He must do something.

When he, a sick man, so weak that he could scarcely rise from his bed, announced his intention of going into the pulpit, his friends and the doctor gasped in dismay.

But the Rev. Logie was adamant, so with gloomy forebodings, they consented. Bundled up in a fur coat, the young minister arrived at the church just as the time for the sermon came. Kindly hands assisted him to his place, and presently he faced the congregation, standing in that pulpit from which his grandfather Macdonnell had preached long years before. Across the way, in the neighboring kirk, his maternal Grandfather, Rev. Dr. Smellie, had exhorted the Scottish settlers in days gone by. Apprised of his intention, the people had turned out in full force. Every pew was filled.

For only ten minutes did the frail young minister address them, but his eloquence was burning, and his whole soul went forth to the farmers and townspeople. He begged them to do something for their native land, entreated them to help, and his prayer went home. Many an eye was dimmed with tears at the brave and pathetic figure speaking for the last time in the pulpit. At length he sat down, exhausted, utterly worn out by his brief exertions.

Never in the history of the church has there been such a splendid response. Rich farmers placed checks on the collection plates which, heaped with envelopes, coins and bills, were carried to the communion table. One thousand dollars had been collected. Rev. Logie Macdonnell's appeal had not been in vain. —The British Whig.

Varsity Debaters Are Disappointed for Second Time.

The debate between Ottawa and Toronto universities on the subject, "Resolved that Russia is a greater menace to the British Empire than Germany," has been cancelled. It was feared that there might be some misapprehension outside of Canada on account of the wording of the subject. It might easily be forgotten that the debate is a mere academic exercise and that nobody's definite opinion is expressed, least of all that held by the debaters. For this reason on account of possible serious interpretation of the title, it was judged wise to postpone the meeting. —Varsity.

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126-128 PRINCESS STREET.

EDITORIAL.

In less than a month the present Journal staff will have completed their term of office and will make way for their successors. A complaint from various quarters has come to hand that the appointments to the staff were in the hands of a few men intimately connected with the Journal. To Junior or Senior this charge should be, on the face of it, utterly absurd since they know that the vacancies on the staff are filled by the A.M.S. in its regular Saturday evening meeting, and that, only after due notice has been given. Of course there must be someone to take the initiative in such a matter and this lies within the province of the regular staff, but there is nothing to prevent any student proposing anybody to fill a vacancy; nominations would then be submitted to the society and voted upon.

It has sometimes occurred to us that many of our students are not well acquainted with their privileges as members of the A.M.S., and perhaps it may not be amiss if, in view of the election of the permanent committees in March, we pointed out a few of these privileges.

All students entering the University (except those in Education) pay an athletic fee of three dollars. This fee makes every one a member of every athletic club affiliated with the College. Every student, then, is entitled to take part in any sport going on — football, hockey, tennis, racing, gym, work, wrestling, fencing, boxing, etc., without any further to do. At the same time, in order that systematic attention might be paid to each department of sport, committees and officials are elected every year to look after each branch of sport. The method of election is this: A meeting is called by postings in the gym, and elsewhere, of those interested in a particular branch of athletics, but mark this well, every student who has paid his athletic fee of three dollars is entitled to attend and take part in the discussions. At this meeting the general policy for the club in the following year may be discussed and names suggested for the captaincy and the various other offices, but the meeting has no power to decide anything definitely. This power lies absolutely in the hands of the A.M.S. in which society on a Saturday night definitely stated in the Constitution, the annual meeting of the Club is held, and it is in this meeting that all final decisions are given. It may be noted, too, that the Athletic Committee, which is the permanent committee of the A.M.S. in charge of all sports, must signify its approval or disapproval of the nominations submitted to the A.M.S. by any club at its annual meeting, but the final power rests with the A.M.S.

We need hardly point out that by this system the student body, if so minded, can break up any clique that might attempt to get control over any department of athletics.

To revert to the subject with which we opened this editorial, the Journal staff is subject to the control of the students in the same way as the athletic clubs. As a permanent committee it submits its annual and final report in March and at the same meeting the names of the new staff will be submitted to the A.M.S. for approval, and it is within the province of any member of the

Queen's Journal

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A.M.S. to nominate other persons for positions if they see fit to do so.

At the same time we would point out that the men on the staff (just as the members of a football team in respect to their captain) are in a position to know the needs of a particular office and, being on the whole men of good judgment, know also what kind of man is necessary to fill that position. Thus, when names are submitted by them to the A.M.S. the members may be assured that careful consideration has been given to the peculiar adaptability of the person nominated for the office to which his name is attached.

It would thus seem, by the above method that we combine two essential features of good government. We have expert selection first, and then democratic approval or disapproval passed upon that selection.

Now we would ask, in order that we may submit to the A.M.S. next month, a list of names that will guarantee the successful conduct of the Journal, that any student who would like a place on the staff next year would kindly send in his or her name to the Editor before the end of February. Mention the office you would like to fill and if possible submit specimens of your work (this last especially applies to the candidates for Artist's position).

O. T. C.

Dear Mr. Editor,—

Perhaps at this late date a criticism of the organization and training of the O.T.C. seems unwarranted, but I have purposely stayed my pen with the fond hope that some new features might be introduced to supplement a training that is wholly inadequate.

In stating that at the formation of the corps, even the men chosen as captains would scarcely have been considered good subalterns, is no reflection upon the professors chosen, for military training is no recommendation for a position on the staff. Knowing this fact, however, I consider a class should have been organized to promote their efficiency and benefit the corps indirectly.

Not only in this respect, but also in the training of non-coms. and men there has been considerable slackness. Some are proficient in squad drill, others only "slope arms" or "right turn" indifferently, and yet we are getting more company drill than squad drill. Then again, we are supposedly an Officers' Training Corps, yet in our parades the captains and lieutenants—very who wish to go overseas are especially eager to work. What chance has the man in the ranks, who is anxious to do so, to qualify for a commission?

Doubtless there have been difficulties, but in a crisis like the present, a special effort ought to have been made to get us the assistance of one or two regular officers, from the Military College. There is much dissatisfaction in the ranks, and that dissatisfaction can and ought to be removed. Those who wish to go overseas are especially eager to become efficient, and all are desirous of passing the examinations creditably.

I am, Sir, yours, etc.,

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(Students' Committee)

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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education

December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. [P. S. Act, sec. 78 (1); S. S. Act, sec. 45 (b)]. (On or before 1st December). Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December). [P. S. Act, sec. 48 (4)].

Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. [D. E. Act, sec. 6 (1)]. (On or before 1st December).

8. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. [P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b)]. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).

Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. [P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b); S. S. Act, sec. 39 (5)]. (Before and Wednesday in December).

13. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. [S. S. Act, sec. 70 (a)]. (Not later than 14th December).

14. Model School Final examination begins.

15. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th Dec.). [Cont. S. Act, sec. 10 (3); H. S. Act, sec. 33 (2)]. Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. [H. S. Act, sec. 33 (1), 35 (1-4)]. (On or before 15th December).

17. Model Schools close. [Model School Syllabus].

18. Normal Schools (first term) close. [Normal School Syllabus].

22. High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close. [H. S. Act, sec. 11; P. S. Act, sec. 7; S. S. Act, sec. 91]. (End 22nd December).

25. Christmas Day (Friday).

New Schools, alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect. [P. S. Act, sec. 16 (10); sec. 17 (6); sec. 21 (15); sec. 32 (7); sec. 15 (2); S. S. Act, sec. 21. (Not to take effect before 25th December).

30. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools. [P. S. Act, sec. 53 (1); sec. 60 (a); S. S. Act, sec. 27 (1); sec. 39 (1)]. (Last Wednesday in December).

High School Treasurers to receive all moneys collected for permanent improvements. [H. S. Act, sec. 40]. (On or before 31st December).

Protestant Separate School Trustees to transmit to County Inspectors names and attendance during the last preceding six months. [S. S. Act, sec. 14 (1)]. (On or before 31st December).

Auditors' Reports of cities, towns and incorporated villages to be published by Trustees [P. S. Act, sec. 72 (3)]. (At end of year).

Financial statement, report of attendance, etc., from Teachers' Institutes. [Cir. No. 12]. (Not later than 31st December).

Report on Inspectorial visits from Separate, County, and District Inspectors, due. [Instructions, 16, 16a, 16b]. (Not later than Dec. 31st).

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Faculty Notes

Y. W. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A. was held on Tuesday this week because of the holiday on Wednesday. Miss Mabel C. Jamieson, the travelling Y. W. C. A. student secretary, addressed the Association in her usual very interesting and helpful way.

The results of the Y.W.C.A. elections were announced as follows:—Hon. Pres., Miss Gordon (accl.); Pres., Miss Grace Wood; Vice-Pres., Miss Blanche McLeod; Recording Sec., Miss Bessie Farrell; Cor. Sec., Miss Elizabeth McCallum; Treas., Miss Katie McNabb.

ARTS SOCIETY.

The Arts Society were given an exceptional treat at their meeting Monday afternoon. The large English room was well filled, the Levana and Arts societies being both well represented.

The programme was provided by the Levana Society and it is the opinion of the men, at least, that Levana surpassed itself. The programme consisted of three numbers of more than usual merit and originality.

Miss Johnson and Miss Balfour rendered a beautiful violin duet with Miss Fair as accompanist.

Then followed a little playette, "The Case of Sophronia," presented by five girls, the Misses Chown, Clapp, Shearer, A. Fraser and M. Donnelly. It was a dainty little play of college life, of real human interest, with flashes of humor and touches of pathos and with rather an obvious moral running through it. A few local hits were introduced into it with telling effect. That the girls presented their play with real dramatic skill could be judged, if in no other way by the breathless attention with which the audience followed it. Each of the girls performed her part exceptionally well. Miss M. Donnelly in the role of the neglected college girl who came to her own in the final dance of her college course, where her phenomenal success was so great that she had to "divide her dances into thirds," and didn't even have one left for Prof. Morison, showed fine dramatic instinct. Miss Donnelly should be a distinct acquisition to the Dramatic Club next year.

Girls, do not permit "Freddie" Millett to call on you all year without a written agreement. You may not get your Junior Eng. after all!

Between the two acts of the play a trio consisting of Miss McArthur, Miss Vesot and Miss Cruickshanks, gave, in costume, a very amusing rendering of "A Bird in Hand" or "The Three Old Maids of Lee." There were "two sides" to this performance.

The Arts Society extend their thanks and appreciation to the Levana.

SCIENCE '17.

It looks as if Science '17 is lined up well for that Science hockey championship. The Freshman-Soph. game was sure a real one.

Science would suggest that if any years are considering applying their memorials to buildings, they insist on the ground plan being of the very simplest. The measuring and draughting of these prove very demoralizing to the Sophs., as one may realize when the many exclamations are heard over the mistakes made in the multitudinous details, and mistakes are real frequent.

Several Engineers arrived for the special convocation—some on Wednesday evening, to carry out plans they refuse to talk about (tussling?), while the less fortunate arrived Thursday morning. The boys all appear in the best of health, and in fact double chins seem to be the fashion, so one would surmise that the grub they are getting isn't too bad. Very few in the University seem to be getting fat here. Moral: better join the army.

Prof. M-th-n (lecturing on conceptions of the stars)—Do you see that, Mr. L-a-n-n? D-w-n—Yes, but it seems odd that the shortest distance between is the farthest distance apart.

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The fact that drill for the Engineers comes on Thursday afternoon and inter-year basketball games are at the same time, has broken things up considerably. In '17, Manager Bill Hughson says his best players are in the Engineers, so he cannot get out a winning team and naturally the others are not any too anxious to turn out. Something the same seems to be wrong in the other years, however, as the games are going rather flat.

Q. U. M. A. EXECUTIVE. Here's To You!

The executive of that august body, the Y.M.C.A., with a firm grasp on the business end of a hickory stick and an unfaltering ambition to win fame in Canada's national pastime, as they have won fame in college halls, and with all due respects to your noble status in the undergraduate world, and your deep desire for intra-mural peace, do hereby challenge you to lay off your robes of peace, forget your manuscripts of ancient and musty lore, and come forth into the frosty air of the ice-box to do battle on its glazed surface, to exhibit your inefficiency and awkwardness, your trailing feet and shambling gait, your inability to maintain your equilibrium under stress of slippery ways. We would therefore urge you in order to obtain a reputation of bravery, and aspire to a glorious name, that you send forth not your weak and your feeble, but your brave and your strong.

Strong for the red rage of battle,
Brave for we'll harry you sore
For some may be bent on pleasure
But we are all out for gore.
Answer through Monday's Journal if possible.

Overheard.

Miss K.:—"When I go into the Levana Room I always pick up 'Life,' but if I see Mrs. McNeill coming I grab Horace."

Miss Y.:—"I should think you would have let him go under those circumstances."

THE TOLERANT SEX.

George was a fellow who never could see That women knew more than their mere A B C.

The comment that always he'd chortle with glee
Was: "She does pretty well—for a woman."

A girl wrote a book, an astonishing hit,
A model of style, to say nothing of wit,
But all you could get that poor boob to admit
Was: "She writes pretty well—for a woman."

He married at last. Was his prejudice fled?
You've never met George. On the day he was wed
He yielded a lot, for I'm told that he said,
"She's a pretty good sort for a woman."

They'd go to a lecture, they'd go to a play,
Where woman was "it" and where man was passe,
But all you could ever induce him to bray
Was: "She does pretty well—for a woman."

Their baby was born. As he stood at the side
Of the bed and looked down at his wife, happy eyed,
And the infant, I'm told he admitted with pride
That she'd done pretty well—"for a woman."
—Puck.

(Continued from page 1.)

registration, and remember what privileges it brings to you, the use of the gymnasium and the tennis courts, membership in every athletic club, and also a reduced rate for rink tickets. Then, if you feel you can, send in a gym. subscription which will be duly acknowledged.



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operate in every way with those to whom
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PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

The regular meeting of the Society to
be held next Monday afternoon has been
cancelled, owing to the fact that Dean
Cappon, who was to address the Society,
finds himself unable to do so. A week
from this date however, March 1st, the
final meeting of the Society will be held
when Professor J. M. Lanos, of the
R.M.C., will give a paper on "French
Culture."

The service in Convocation Hall next
Sunday morning is to be conducted by Rev.
Prof. Law, D.D., of Knox College, Toron-
to. Prof. Law is one of the first rank of
Canadian preachers. His quiet but very
earnest manner, his noble style and the
quality of his material combine to give his
message more than usual forcefulness. It
has been with us at Queen's on various oc-
casions before and in every case has been
greeted by large audiences. We are glad
to look forward to another opportunity of
hearing him.

SCIENCE '16 vs. '15.

There is some wild hockey being play-
ed on the rink these days. Great excite-
ment was furnished by the teams of S.
'16 and '15 in their inter-year game on
Wednesday. '16 knew the game while it
is said that some of '15 never had a hockey
stick in their hands before. Still with-
out doubt they put plenty of spirit into
the game. Putman was the great bul-
wark of defence. If he could have only
remained in front of the goal the '16's
would never have had their eight goals
by which they won. Fouls were frequent
and penalties few, but everybody enjoyed
the game. Final score: Science '16, 8;
Science '15, 0.

An officer of the Rifle Brigade writes:

We have just come out of the trenches.
and I must say that I have never been
more glad to get away from them. I
made a bad start, for on the first day (or
rather night, at 8 p.m.) a bridge gave
way under me, and I fell into water over
my head and never touched the bottom.
As you know I am a fair height, and as
this bridge went over an evacuated
trench, it will give you some idea of the
depth of water in the trenches. Of
course I was once again damp in places! I
have just got a beautiful fur-lined Brit-
ish warm; unfortunately I had it on
when I fell into the water; with the re-
sult that I weighed about a ton when I
was pulled out. All last week the nights
have been as dark as pitch, it being quite
impossible to see your hand at arm's
length. Add to this that we had no place
to sit down, much less to lie down, and
that it was blowing a gale with frequent
squalls of rain, and you will see why I
was glad to get out of it. Last night put
the lid on it, as we got caught in a heavy
snow storm; this morning the ground is
quite white, and it is still snowing.

Lately there has been much artillery
activity, and yesterday afternoon their
guns turned their attention to our trench-
es. They hit nobody, though they knock-
ed the trench about in places. I have
given you the worst side of the picture,
but there are bright patches as usual. By
day we could go and get dry and have a
sleep in a cellar near by. Without this
the exposure would have been almost un-
endurable. I got three or four hours'
sleep in every 24, and though this is more
than I had at times, I feel more tired than
ever before. Of course, though tired
now, I shall be perfectly rested when we
go back again, as four good nights' rest
will set anybody up. We have been very
little troubled by rifle fire.

—London Times.

The Devil fiend ubiquitous.
Job's patience sore essayed
With plagues and plots iniquitous
But failed, and fled dismayed.
Resourceless demon that you are,
You ne'er sent Job a registrar!

—G. F. S. in The Varsity.

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Friday, Feb. 19th—

4 p.m.—Y.W.C.A. Address by Miss
Conklin, Travelling S.V.B. Secre-
tary.

Saturday, Feb. 20th—

11 a.m.—Q.U.M.A.
7 p.m.—Alma Mater Society.
8 p.m.—Assault-at-Arms. Finals in
Gymnasium.

Sunday, Feb. 21st—

10 a.m.—Prof. Morison's Bible Class.
11 a.m.—University Sermon. Preach-
er, Prof. Law.

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Station at 1.08 p.m. Tuesday

A Soldiers' Convocation

The special Convocation of Thursday, Feb. 18, 1915, will go down in the history of the University as one of the most impressive scenes since its founding. It was the occasion of mingled feelings—satisfaction, in that it showed that the spirit of Queen's is still a living thing, that her men are ever ready to sacrifice themselves when duty calls; regret, in that it was a parting for many of us. To those of us who were unable to be present at the leave-takings of the first and second contingents, the solemn occasion of Thursday's Convocation brought home with particular intensity the nearness of the war.

Dean Connell, of the Faculty of Medicine, presented the candidates for the degree of M.B. and also those who were granted certificates for the work of the third year. In his address, he referred to the special and unique circumstances attending this convocation, expressing his hopes that it might not be necessary to repeat the occasion. The speaker read a letter which had come from the firing-line in France, describing the work which the men would be engaged in in the near future. They were to act as dressers, and would also have some work in nursing to do. The work would be excellent professional experience for the men, who had the strong advantage of enabling men to serve their country without engaging in the work of destruction.

The candidates for the degree of B.Sc. were presented by Dean Goodwin of the Faculty of Science. The Dean spoke very highly of the work of Queen's Engineers. When war broke out, the men were called at once to Valcartier, where they took charge of the work of preparing the camp, building quarters, digging sewers, and erecting bridges. Then, again, at Salisbury the efficiency of the boys was recognized, as is shown by the fact that they were sent to France ten days before the main body of men was transported to prepare the ground. The speaker referred particularly to the work of Prof. McPhail, who has been spoken of by Rudyard Kipling as "the man who builds bridges with one hand and writes poetry with the other." Dean Goodwin said he felt sure that when Major McPhail built bridges he built them with both hands, and when he wrote poetry he wrote with both hands. The speaker referred to an incident that had occurred recently. One of the men at Valcartier had complained in a letter that Rudyard Kipling had not visited his regiment at all, the reason being that he was spending all his time with Major McPhail and the Queen's Engineers.

Principal Gordon delivered the Vice-Chancellor's address. He spoke fittingly to the men who are leaving for the front. They, he said, were translating into action the spirit of service which lies at the very heart of Queen's. In dealing with the war in which they were to take part, the speaker said that the war could not possibly leave us the same when it is over. Great changes will come about, but there are some things that will remain the same. First, our national and imperial sentiment will remain unchanged, it will be enhanced. The Empire will be welded together as never before. The example of Belgium in sacrificing her life rather than be trampled upon will be a strong factor in increasing Canada's national spirit. Again, our ideal of freedom and peace will remain unchanged; and thirdly, our adherence to national and international honour will be only increased. We shall never stand by when a nation chooses to throw aside treaties with another nation as so many "scraps of paper."

Vice-Principal Watson presented the Candidates for the degree of B.A. without making an address. We give below a list of those who received degrees and certificates:



GRAND PATRIOTIC CONCERT IN GRANT HALL Wednesday, Feb. 24th 8:00 P.M. by Queen's Choral Society.

B.A.—G. Clark, L. R. Calder, J. L. Madden, J. L. McQuay, R. B. McQuay, J. P. Marsh, W. G. McIntyre, J. H. Stitt.

B.Sc.—A. H. Bick, E. F. Browne, J. C. Bonham, E. A. Baker, R. L. Dunsmore, P. Earnshaw, W. S. Earle, J. A. Fournier, J. W. D. Farrell, B.A., N. McCartney, G. B. Patterson, N. G. Stewart, B.A.

M.B.—J. H. Box, W. J. B. Brown, G. B. Burwell, B.A., W. F. Clark, G. S. Cronk, E. J. de Beaupre, F. W. Diamond, J. H. Fisher, N. M. Grace, A. G. Howson, H. L. Jarman, D. A. Macfarlane, K. L. MacKinnon, H. McKenzie, K. E. Millan, H. G. Murray, J. F. Ryan, J. S. Stewart, O. Van Luven, E. F. G. Ward, J. V. Williams.

Granted third year classes in Med.—J. H. Blair, W. H. Hicks, J. F. Houston, O. E. Kennedy, S. S. Lumb, R. R. McGregor, P. T. McIlroy, R. B. McQuay, C. S. Tennant.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB. Town Planning.

Mr. Adams, who addressed the Club on Thursday afternoon, is a specialist in town planning, who for many years was connected with that work in Great Britain. He is now a member of the Conservation Commission of the Dominion Government.

Mr. Adams pointed out that British universities were introducing town planning, as a part of the regular university curriculum. There is a school of civic design in the University of Liverpool, and certificates and diplomas are given on graduation from courses extending over two and three years respectively. The universities of London and Birmingham also give lectures on this subject in connection with their architectural and engineering faculties.

Town planning must be a science before it can be an art. Town planning is different in Britain from what it is in the United States and Canada. In the United States and Canada town planning generally proceeds along the lines of obtaining reports from outside experts. The plans of the expert may be good, but very often they are impracticable and expensive and there is no authority behind them to prevent landowners from holding up proposed plans by holding their property at a high price.

In Britain an Act of Parliament was passed creating a Central Town Planning Board under which local boards are grouped. A local board wishing to plan a new area within the town or adjacent to it, applies to the central board for permission to set aside a certain area for planning purposes. This constitutes the first stage in the proceedings. If the central board grants its permission, the local board then proceeds with its plans for that area. During the time that the plans are making no owner of property within that area may erect a building or construct a road without the

consent of the local board. The local board prepares its plans, lays out the main thoroughfares, reserves the most picturesque parts for parks and public drives, sets aside certain areas for factory purposes, business houses, residences, etc. The plans, when prepared, are submitted to the central board for approval. This constitutes the second stage in the proceeding. When the plans have been approved the local board has authority to carry them out. No property owner has any right for damages for any restrictions regarding the class or number of buildings he may erect on his property. The number of dwellings per acre is limited and the building line must be from fifteen to thirty-five feet from the street boundary. The question of sufficient light, air space, etc., is always considered in planning factories and residences. The old by-laws of England allowed fifty dwellings to the acre. Under the new law the maximum is twenty.

The cost of town planning in Britain is surprisingly low. Mr. Adams cited a case in England where 5,000 acres were planned with a cost up to date of \$5,000 and an ultimate cost of \$150,000, spread over a period of 30 or 40 years.

These apparently revolutionary changes are effected without irritating the property owners. The conditions imposed on the owners of property have a protective as well as a restrictive effect on the value of property. The man building a residence is in no fear of having a lone factory erected just across the street. This guarantee of security enhances the value of the land, although the general effect of the new law is to spread the city wider and keep the prices of land lower than would be the case were the area to become congested.

The new law is a truly democratic measure although it deprives the individual of the privilege of doing what he likes with his property. The right to do what one likes with one's property is often merely a license to injure one's neighbor.

The beauty of the scheme consists in the fact that the local board can get permission from the central board to plan areas outside the city limits and does not need to wait until the area is annexed to the city.

In touching on the housing question, Mr. Adams stressed the need for legislation to deal with the construction of sanitary houses to take the place of those closed because they did not come up to the requirements of the law.

The housing question must be dealt with by means of legislation in order to secure that efficiency in a democratic nation which is, largely the outcome of proper environment. In fact an effort is now being made to get the provinces of Canada to adopt sanitary legislation and to have a central town planning board in each province with local boards in each city.

The Assault-At-Arms

The final bouts in the annual assault were fought out in the gym. on Saturday night. Three hours of interesting, and at times exciting, sport were provided. The men seemed to be in fine condition and look fit enough to bring a championship to Queen's this year.

Warner and Axford came together in the 115-lb. wrestling. The men were very evenly matched, though Warner got a fall early in the bout. He was rather fortunate in doing this, and the final gong found Axford the aggressor. Warner cleverly extricated himself from some dangerous holds.

The next bout was between Sellery and Appleby. The latter conceded about ten pounds to Sellery. The men were eager and seemed to enjoy their work. Morley's smile was always in evidence. Appleby had slightly the better of a good exhibition.

The 125-lb. wrestling was won in rather easy fashion by Clark, who got his first fall from McLennan in about 30 secs. The second fall was more stubbornly contested, but Clark, who showed real class, succeeded in again putting his man down, thus winning with two straight falls.

In the McLachlan vs. Craig match, the spectators had an opportunity of judging between the merits of a boxer and a fighter. Craig adopted rushing tactics, and showed that his reputation as a slugger had been justly earned. McLachlan had the opportunity time and again to side-step his man and strike him as he went past. The fighting was hard and fast with Craig the winner because of aggressiveness.

Caverhill met McIntosh in the first boxing match. The latter got away to a bad start, losing two before scoring at all. He managed, however, to score the next three. Then Caverhill scored, and the men stood 3 all. Caverhill scored another and put himself again in the lead, but McIntosh again tied the score at 4 all. McIntosh scored the last and so won by 5-4. Caverhill deserve great credit for the form and ability he showed, for McIntosh has developed into a first class fencer.

Inman met Hanson, of the Locomotive Works, in an exhibition match. Hanson is the boy who fought in the Ontario championships last year. His footwork, feinting and ducking were a treat. This was a good bout to watch.

Racknor and D. C. Matheson fought hard for a fall in the 135-lb. class. Matheson however, was about 10 lbs. heavier, but Racknor was the aggressor all the way. He was unable to pin Matheson's shoulders to the ground during the 15 minutes' wrestling.

The Robertson vs. Dawson bout was a hard match. The first round was rather slow and was fairly equal. In the second and third rounds Robertson was distinctly superior. Hard blows were exchanged and good fighting ability was displayed by both men. Robertson won the decision.

The welterweight wrestling between A.D. Matheson and Stewart was fast throughout. Stewart was stronger perhaps, but could do nothing with Matheson. The latter was crashed to the mat more than once but always managed to fall face downward. He was many times in difficulties, but the greater skill and a more intimate knowledge of the game than Stewart, he always managed to extricate himself. No fall was gained.

Givens went into the ring and allowed Robb, the middleweight, to have a few pokes at him. Robb kept jabbing to the face with his left in the first round and was himself hardly hit at all. Givens was game, however, and though unable to hit his opponent he kept trying all the time. Robb hit his man at will and won the bout. It seemed as if Robb might have used his right more than he did.

(Continued on page 6)

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Word came to hand just before going to
press that Toronto had defeated McGill
on Saturday by 4 goals to 1. This gives
the championship to Toronto, who have
won three straight games in the contest.
Congratulations to the Toronto Hockey
Team. At the beginning of the season
few thought that they were strong enough
to win the championship, but the team
after a poor start in extra college sport,
made a sensational start in Intercollegiate
hockey by defeating McGill at Toronto by
12 goals to 2. They followed up this
good work by soundly defeating Queen's
at Kingston by 8 goals to 5 and now by
their defeat of McGill have showed that
their first two victories were not mere
"flashes in the pan" but indicative of true
worth.

Owing to this clinching of the cham-
pionship a good deal of interest will be
taken out of the game between Toronto
and Queen's next Saturday, but those
who go with the excursion may be as-
sured of a first class exhibition of hockey
for our boys are determined to blot the
Toronto's' satchel.

The New York Crescents defeated
Queen's, on Sunday night, by 4 goals
to 1.

THEOLOGY VS. EDUCATION.

When the hockey match was play-
ed on Friday evening between the men
of Theology and Education. The game
was brilliant from start to finish. It
lacked that dash and quickness charac-
teristic of the senior games, but this was
due to the deliberation shown on the part
of the players rather than to lack of
ability.

The Theologs have a good team, John
Barry being their particular star. If John
didn't have to stop when he wanted to
turn he would have been a whirlwind.
Bob McKinnon would have been a great
centre if he had had no skating to do.
When he shot he usually shot to centre
ice instead of on the goal.

The defence was an able one. They had
weight and speed, but lacked condition.
This was especially true of Corkill who
puffed and panted like an old worn out
war horse. The star of the game was
Graham. The way he ducked the puck
about ten seconds after it passed him was
a genuine treat to watch. His goal keep-
ing was very fine. Education are willing
to play the Theologs again if he is in goal.
Milliken, Laird and McArthur all play-
ed a good game. One minute from time
McArthur got a nasty cut on the nose.

The Education team was a well bal-
anced one. Hill in goal was very safe
while Mowat and Cliff Johnson were very
effective on the defence. Shorey was the
pick of the forwards, though all of them
did well. They piled up six goals in the
sixty minutes. Final score Education, 0;
Theology, 0.

O. T. C.

The exceptionally mild weather is in-
terfering seriously with the outdoor drill.
After half an hour's tramping through
the slush and water on the lower campus
on Saturday afternoon the battalion ad-
vanced in desperation to the Cricket
Field only to find conditions a little worse
there. Accordingly the companies scat-
tered in a search for a dry spot large
enough to drill on and spent the rest of
the afternoon at skirmishing and rifle
exercises in various parts of the city.

The regular parades are now mainly
taken up with battalion and company
drill. Those who find themselves still
awkward in squad drill and the rifle ex-
ercises have the opportunity of attending.
Sergt-Major Walker's classes in Grant
Hall any day from one o'clock till six.
Any man, therefore, who is still ignorant
of this elementary drill is entirely with-
out excuse as he has had a chance of
thirty hours squad drill every week since
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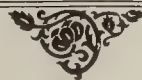
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UNIVERSITIES AND THE WAR.

"The Last Class" this Session with Prof. Morison.

Before another session, events will have occurred which will change the whole world. In the face of such momentous changes, why single out the universities for special treatment? It is because of the unique place that they hold in the life of the nation. In our new universities we are taught by men whose common characteristic is their ignorance of the world. In old universities, such as Oxford we have Matthew Arnold in the moonlight pursuing dreams of restoring a vanished reality. Business men sneer at colleges, but they sneer at something about which they know nothing. For the lack of business faculty which they deride in universities is a spirit of generosity.

At college we learn to have high ideals and to believe that others are capable of acting from such noble motives. Great sacrifices are thus always possible at colleges.

Where do we stand? We must accept the war as a thing in which we are involved, whether rightly or wrongly. As the struggle deepens and becomes a matter of life and death, we must put aside all moral casuistry and face the facts. What must the universities do in the face of the present facts? Every fit man, whose other duties do not properly withhold him, must place himself at the services of his country. Enlisting or knitting does not solve the problem and end our responsibility. The Northern States in 1861 showed us how to face our present situation. With a million dead, drowned in rivers, burned in flaming forests, or buried nameless in huge trenches on the battlefield, the nation showed the spirit of cheerfulness and dedication which we are showing now. A woman in England writes, "How you must long to be over there at the front!"

We refuse to view sacrifice as sacrifice. Yet we must remember that when we enter the strife, it will be mean, and dingy, and full of temptations. The temptations will tend to reduce our spirit of sacrifice to nil. These facts too we must face and take our bibles, and prayer books, and Thomas A. Kempis with us, for we will be tested as nowhere else.

And when this great struggle is ended, the Americans can show us how to face conditions then. Lee the greatest general since Wellington, accepted the presidency of a little college at \$3,000 a year. His advice to his countrymen was that they should unite to build up the country. We have a party of physical force politicians who would bring this country to the same pass as Europe before the war. Before the sneers of these men fell Cobden, Bright, and Gladstone. Colleges must see to it that this war is carried out with relentless energy, and that when it is finished, it is finished for all time.

Mr. Asquith said that the ideal of national welfare must consist of three things; a definite repudiation of militarism, respect of the national rights of smaller nations, and the substitution for force and unstable balances of power a real European partnership. This ideal the college men and women, as politicians, preachers, teachers, lawyers, and private citizens, must do all in their power to advance during the next thirty years. They must help the nations to fling war into the middle ages, from which it never should have been allowed to emerge.

Bible Class' Last Session.

Those who have attended Prof. Morison's Sunday Classes will agree with me when I say that these brief "Journal" reports cannot help but be an injustice to the meetings. They cannot give the striking phrases of the speaker in their true setting, and out of that setting these phrases are often easily made to appear ridiculous. They cannot give the earnestness and suppressed emotion of the speaker, which are so keenly felt by the sympathetic regular attendants. They cannot give much of that feeling of high

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admiration and loving respect which we all have for him who Sunday after Sunday, strives to broaden the sympathies and deepen the spiritual life of this University. We who are going away will feel an added sense of security of the welfare of Queen's students if we know that Prof. Morison has been spared to continue his classes. We who are privileged to spend another session or so at Queen's will benefit either directly or indirectly by them. And all unite in this simple prayer of gratitude, "God bless Professor Morison."

College Sport.

SCIENCE '16 vs. '15.

Science '16 whitewashed '15 Wednesday afternoon to the tune of 11-0. The ice was heavy and the game slow. The puck seldom got away from Fifteen's goal, and Charters sure had a busy afternoon. The nets were occasionally relieved of the puck by the sensational line plunging of Putnam. "Put." has weight and his centre of gravity is low, so the way he handed out the body-checks was not surprising in one of his width of beam. Hagey, while he was on the ice, was the pick of the Fifteen team. Prouse and Robinson played a stellar game for their year.

There was little opportunity given the fans to judge the '16 defence. Most of the time they rested on their skates or clung to the boards—three stalwart statues, restless and inert.

Keeley and Leslie showed up well on the forward line. Jocelyn also appears to belong to a better class of hockey than inter-year games. Barrett and Grant Smith made some pretty rushes.

'15—Goal, Charters; r. defence, Putnam; l. defence, Prouse; centre, Nixon; rover, Hagey; right wing, Laturney; left wing, Robinson.

'16—Goal, Shaw; r. defence, Nicholson, Welsh; l. defence, (Turner) R. Smith; centre, Keeley; rover, G. Smith; right wing, Leslie; left wing, Jocelyn. Spares for '16—Cliff, Welsh, Slinn.

"Jack" Goddard made a most satisfactory referee. We are glad to see Jack out again after his recent attack of the measles.

SCIENCE '17, 2; SCIENCE '18, 1.

From 5 to 6 Wednesday afternoon the covered rink was the scene of an extremely closely contested inter-year game of hockey. This game was considerably faster than the one earlier in the afternoon between '15 and '16.

There was little to choose between the two teams. Science '18 lined up as in the previous game with '17. Science '17 had lost the services of 'Sid.' Burwash, who played with the Intermediates in Montreal. Brown, the sterling net guardian for '17, had recently rid himself of that pest, the measles, and was in his usual position. Armstrong and Keller filled the position left by Burwash. Bates replaced Jardine in the second period for '17 and put up a good defensive game. 'Jack' Mills replaced Guest in goal for '18. In justice to Guest, we think he should have been in his customary place. He played a very consistent game last time with '18 and Mills has nothing on him either in stopping the puck or clearing his nets. Jack House on the defence for '17, and Captain Mike Harvey for '18, starred for their respective teams.

'18 are stronger than '17 on the wings, although '17 has a little on '18 at centre ice.

The line-up was, viz.:

'18—Goal, Mills; r. defence, Harvey; l. defence, Embery; centre, Roland; rover, Hagey, McIntyre; left wing, Legault; right wing, Tobias.

'17—Goal, Brown; r. defence, House; l. defence, Jardine (Bates); centre, Williams; rover, King; left wing Armstrong, Keller; right wing, Young, Wilson. Spares '17—McGuire, Cook.

Referee—Ed. Keeley.

G. W. (to Cr-s-by who is having a bath) —"You are wanted at the 'phone, Cr-s-by." Cr-s-by—"I can't go; I'm busy." G.W.—"Nonsense, man! You've got nothing on now."—The Sheaf.



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EXCHANGES

MY COUNTRY.

There is a land of every land the pride,
Beloved of Heaven o'er all the world beside,
Where brighten suns dispense sereener light
And milder moons imparadise the night;
A land of beauty, virtue, valor, truth,
Time tutored age, and love exalted youth.
The wandering mariner whose eye explores
The wealthiest isles, the most enchanting shores,
Views not a realm so beautiful and fair
Nor breathes the spirit of a purer air.

In every clime the magnet of his soul,
Touched by remembrance, trembles to that pole;

For in this land of Heaven's peculiar race,
The heritage of Nature's noblest grace,
There is a spot of earth supremely blest,
A dearer, sweeter spot than all the rest,
Where man, creation's tyrant casts aside
His sword and sceptre, pageantry and pride,
While in his softened looks benignly blend
The sire, the son, the husband, brother,
friend.

—M.A.C. Gazette.

A LATIN ROMANCE.

Boybus lassibus sweetum gultorum,
Giribus libibus wantum summorum,
Pater puellibus enter parlorum,
Kickibus boybus exibus dorum,
Nighibus d.r.kibus homum imporum,
Climbus foubus, breechibus torum.

—M.A.C. Gazette.

Wesleyan College has suffered the introduction of a novel course to the attention of its girl students, namely, that of "Spinstology." No detailed statement of this course has yet been made public, but the announcement reads that "It aims to prepare thoroughly, those who propose to take up the life-work of spinstherhood." An old maids' dormitory has been opened on the banks of Lake Waban, and the club has actually proved popular among members of the faculty.—The Argosy.

"Queen's University rejoices in a freshman class larger than usual. The improvement is attributed partly to the abolition of eight o'clock lectures and other aggravating details of the college routine."—The Argosy.

Is it true?

STUDENTS' VOLUNTEER BAND.

The attention of all students of every faculty who are interested in foreign missions is drawn to the meetings of the Volunteer Band, held every Friday evening at five o'clock in the Y.M.C.A. Room. The work of the missionary in the various foreign countries as China, India, Japan, Africa, etc., is studied and discussed. From time to time leaders of the great Christian movements are present and an opportunity is given of personal interviews so that exact information may be obtained at first hand of the need and the qualifications necessary to meet that need. Men and women who have the work of Christ at heart will find the meetings of the Volunteer Band helpful and inspiring.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Price: Intra-mural and Kingston residents, \$1.00; Extra-mural, in Canada \$1.25, out of Canada \$1.50. Advertising rates on application.

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EDITORIAL.

This session in Queen's has been memorable in many respects all due to the relation of the University to the war.

The departure of the first and second contingents from the 5th Co. Engineers; the formation of the O.T.C., and the consequent continual drill on the campus would by themselves have marked off this academic year. But last Thursday a special Convocation was held which but for the absence of uniforms might have been called a "Khaki Convocation" for at this assembly members of the first contingent now at the front and members of the second contingent now stationed at Ottawa along with some of the students who are going with the A.M.C. received their degrees.

Everybody was delighted that the Senate had seen their way clear to grant degrees to the men who had forfeited either the whole or part of their last years college work in order to help their country in time of stress.

We are expressing the sentiments of the whole body of students when we say that our fervent hope is that all these men may return safely home after serving their country faithfully in any luty they may be called upon to perform.

As company after company of the University students leave the halls for military service, we become more and more conscious of the weight of the war-sorrow. Our student activities go along as usual and to the outsider it would seem that those left behind had little thought for those that are gone. But such a judgment would have but a superficial basis, for we are all aware even in our seemingly lightest moments of the serious crisis we are passing through, and though our actions at the time do not always show it, undoubtedly time will prove that a marked change in individual and national character has been effected by this grim experience.

Just in what direction that change will be is not easily determined, but we have faith enough in the fundamental soundness of the student and the national character to believe that it will assume a nature more in accordance with the essential facts and principles of life than it has exhibited in the near past.

Meanwhile our best wishes go with the students of Medicine who are now waiting to take ship to England to help in the great hospital work that is being carried on there at the present time.

Soph. (to married lady).—"Are you going to the theatre to-night?"

M.L.—"No! My husband said he couldn't get reserved seats anywhere but in 'L.'" —The Sheaf.

The socks I got from thee, dear heart,
Are made indeed for churls—not me;
Though the seams look good, they rip apart —

My hosiery! My hosiery!

"Well, I can say one thing—I am a self-made man."

"Are you boasting or apologizing?"

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(Students' Committee)

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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education

December:

- Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (P. S. Act, sec. 78 (1); S. S. Act, sec. 45 (b)). (On or before 1st December).
- Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December). (P. S. Act, sec. 48 (4)).
- Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (D. E. Act, sec. 6 (1)). (On or before 1st December).
- Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b)). (Before and Wednesday in December).
- Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b); S. S. Act, sec. 39 (5)). (Before and Wednesday in December).
- Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. (S. S. Act, sec. 70 (a)). (Not later than 14th December).
- Model School Final examination begins.
- County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th Dec.). [Cont. S. Act, sec. 10 (3); H. S. Act, sec. 33 (2)].
- Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (H. S. Act, sec. 33 (1), 35 (1-4)). (On or before 15th December).
- Model Schools close. [Model School Syllabus].
- Normal Schools (first term) close. [Normal School Syllabus].
- High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close. (H. S. Act, sec. 51; P. S. Act, sec. 7; S. S. Act, sec. 91.) (End 22nd December).
- Christmas Day (Friday).
- New Schools, alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect. (P. S. Act, sec. 16 (10); sec. 17 (6); sec. 21 (15); sec. 34 (7); sec. 15 (2); S. S. Act, sec. 71.) (Not to take effect before 25th December).
- Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools. (P. S. Act, sec. 33 (1); sec. 66 (a); S. S. Act, sec. 37 (1); sec. 39 (1)). (Last Wednesday in December).
- High School Treasurers to receive all moneys collected for permanent improvements. (H. S. Act, sec. 40). (On or before 31st December).
- Protestant Separate School Trustees to transmit to County Inspectors names and attendance during the last preceding six months. (S. S. Act, sec. 14 (1)). (On or before 31st December).
- Auditors' Reports of cities, towns and incorporated villages to be published by Trustees (P. S. Act, sec. 72 (p)). (At end of year).
- Financial statement, report of attendance, etc., from Teachers' Institutes. (Cir. No. 12). (Not later than 31st December).
- Report on Inspectorial visits from Separate, County, and District Inspectors, due. (Instructions, 16, 16a, 16b). (Not later than Dec. 31st).

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Faculty Notes

MEDICINE '17.

The Social Evening held on Friday last in the New Arts Building was a decided success. The Meds. had as their guests the ladies of Arts '17 and a delightful evening was spent. About three hours were spent in dancing in the upper corridors and although the floors are not quite so good as Grant Hall, every one seemed satisfied. For those who did not care to dance a splendid programme was rendered in the Red Room. Great credit is due the committee for the success of the evening.

Saturday morning a number of the Sophs. feeling the enlivening effects of a spring-like morning became rather jubilant and raised Cain around the New Medical Building. Three or four of the gentlemen who did not behave themselves properly during the celebration were treated to a compulsory shower bath in the Gym.

Mr. C. M. Sellery was unable to attend the Social Evening on account of illness.

Mr. Jack Hammett spent Sunday visiting friends in the city.

ARTS '17 SOCIAL EVENING.

Last Tuesday Arts Seventeen held their annual Social Evening in the New Arts Building. A most delightful time was spent by all those present. The committee in charge of the arrangements are to be congratulated upon the adequate means of enjoyment provided by them. The dance music was good and the programme rendered in the Red Room left nothing to be desired. Everybody knew the other person and a spirit of camaraderie did much to make the whole affair a real social evening.

CHALLENGE.

The Theological Society hereby challenge the Aeschylean Society to a game of basketball in the Gym. on any day at any time mutually agreed upon.

Q. U. M. A.

Miss Conklin, Travelling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, gave a very interesting talk on the need of vision by men and women taking up the work of Christ today. Basing her remarks on the 10th Chap. Daniel, Miss Conklin distinguished between sights and visions pointing out that the former was often limited and even distorted, while the latter or vision was an objective thing the pre-requisite of which was a consecrated life. Referring to foreign missions Miss Conklin pointed out that too often we find men and women, if not openly opposed, at least indifferent to the call of the foreign field; and in a great many cases the reason for this is to be traced to their lack of vision. Some fix upon one aspect of the work being done there or the life which missionaries are living and without looking further afield or taking a view of the work in its entirety they at once make a judgment that is unfavorable to missionary endeavors. Others, again, permit their sight to be limited by the needs of their own country and become prejudiced towards foreign missions.

On the other hand when one permits himself to look out upon the world with an open mind and with a life consecrated to the service of the Master where'er the path of duty may lie then it is that the vision comes. But with the coming of the vision will come also a sense of the poverty and helplessness of one's own life. Yet this is necessary for it is when one realizes how weak and insufficient he is in himself that he throws himself upon God and in doing so receives the strength that alone will make him more than conqueror.

ALUMNI.

Among the recent graduates who are members of the Queen's Alumni at Ottawa are: Miss Irene McAllister, Miss Olga Somerville, Miss Jean Macnee, Miss Barlow, Miss Grace H. Jeffrey, Mr. O. Master and Mr. C. J. Atkinson.

Miss Elizabeth Whyte, F.O.E., '11, is teaching in Saskatoon.

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Mr. J. E. McKay, B.A. '14, is attending Columbia University.

Miss Maud Brownlee, B.A. '12, is teaching in Madoc.

L. L. Bolton, B.Sc. '06, who has been in the employ of the Mines Department of the Lake Superior Corporation, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, for the past seven years, has accepted a position in the Statistical Division of the Mines Branch of the Department of Mines, Ottawa.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE FUSSERS' CLUB.

The club met at the home of the retiring president, Mr. A. D. Matheson, on Thursday evening. The meeting is usually held in March, but since many of our most enthusiastic members were back for the special Convocation, we moved the meeting a few weeks ahead. 'Pat' Stewart, Jack Marsh, George Clarke, J. W. D. Farrell and J. H. Box were all there. And what a meeting! The programme was in the nature of a surprise packet, for the president had arranged it himself. The secretary, Bruce MacLachlan, in a musical voice, read letters of apology from some of the absent members. Pressing engagements prevented John McKinnon, 'Art' Whytock, 'Lopper' Donnelley, Ken Denholm, Ed. Corkill and Jim Metcormack from being present. Jimmy Stitt wrote from Ottawa regretting his inability to attend, but forwarded the club poem, which you will find in another column.

Then the meeting was thrown open for suggestions, and G. A. Henry moved that the discussion open with a dance, but this met with but little approval, for the president said that he wished the society to hear several five minute speeches on domestic questions, besides several musical items.

The first paper was in the hands of Morley Sellery, a homely little treatise "On selecting a wife," but S. H. Martin insisted that in spite of Mr. Sellery's suggestions he was sure every Theolog. ought to have a nurse. Mr. O. R. Lavers then gave his talk on "Courtship by Correspondence," but

most of the members objected to long-distance engagements. 'Ginger' McCrae was then heard on the 'Home Rule' question, but the conservatives accused him of too close association with the Nationalists. Then 'Pat' Stewart sang "I'll be Your Sweetheart if You'll be Mine" with great feeling; but it was John North who took the club by storm, when he recited, "Wanted, a Minister's Wife." This selection was endorsed by the Editor. Harry Whytock next urged the members to cultivate their voices, as this was the only way a married man could answer his wife. He pointed to Mr. Frank's fine trombone-like voice, but J. L. McKinnon said it was better to train oneself in debate than to cultivate the voice.

The president now passed on to matters affecting the interest and prosperity of the club. A motion was brought in to ask that Mr. Dawson grant the use of the rink to the Skating Club on Saturday afternoons, as the present arrangement prevented members of the O.T.C. from attendance. 'Alick' Wilson thought it was impossible to grant the request of the fusers, so after being 'tapped' he was excommunicated. The question of a professional coach for the club was again brought forward and the secretary read four applications for the position: Fred. Milliken, Cliff Johnson, Arnot MacGregor and 'Pete' Prouse were the applicants. An application for admittance from the lecturer in English was read, but a deputation of freshmen opposed this, and the request was refused. It was now moved that Mr. McCree be asked to give an exhibition of his latest dance, and he danced either a hornpipe or a jig—nobody was sure which; he asserted, however, that his specialty was the tango.

The president said he would like Mr. Robb, the vice, to take the chair as he wished to see Miss — home, but Mr. Robb had already gone with Miss —, so in a twinkling the house was cleared, All grabbed the — hats and coats to act as escorts, and so the meeting ended without even a motion for adjournment.

(To be continued.)

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ALMA MATER SOCIETY.

Attendance at the A.M.S. was rather larger than usual last Saturday night, probably owing to the fact that the Assault-at-Arms in the Gym. followed the meeting. A fighting atmosphere, which seemed to savour of the old-time debates, characterized the discussions.

Application was made for the use of Grant Hall for the evening of March 17th next, for a Charity Ball to be given in the benefit of the Fifth Company overseas men. A committee consisting of Messrs. Johnson, Calhoun and Macdonald was appointed to interview the Senate with a view to obtaining permission for this function.

A committee consisting of Messrs. Rudy, Pilgrim and Holmes was appointed to arrange for special coaches for students going West in the spring. Mr. Rudy reported that it was unlikely that any reduced rates would be obtained.

The Choral Society requested the use of Grant Hall for a repeat concert to be given for patriotic purposes, on the evening of February 24th. Permission was granted, but the Society will be charged ten dollars rental for the hall.

On behalf of the Conversat Committee, Mr. Johnston reported that the sale of tickets had been one hundred less than in previous years, and that there was a consequent deficit of twelve dollars. He gave notice of motion that a grant of \$12 be given to the Conversat Committee to cover this deficit.

Mr. McCormick reported for the Athletic Stick Committee, that Messrs. Kinnear & d'Esterre were desirous of presenting some trophy, in the form of a stick, medal or pin, to be competed for annually and to become the permanent property of the winner. The committee consisting of Messrs. Holmes, Spankie and McCormick, will make a further report embodying suggestions and recommendations.

Mr. John McKinnon gave notice that he would move at the next regular meeting that the hours for Social Evenings in future be from five o'clock to ten.

Y.M.C.A.

The regular Y. M. meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 24th, will be one of especial interest. Our association has never had a real constitution, but now this defect is about to be remedied. The Executive and Advisory Board have had this matter under consideration and the constitution drawn up and agreed to by them will be submitted for the approval of the association at Wednesday's meeting.

Another matter of importance to be dealt with it is the nomination of officers for the Executive and Advisory Board for next year. As the success of the Y. M. work in a session depends largely on the energy and ability of the new executive, it is vital to the interests of the association that the best available men be nominated and elected. The present executive are willing to propose one name for each office, but any member of the association has the right to make further nominations. There must be an election for every office. It is your business, Mr. Y. M. Member, to see that this is the case. Show your interest in the Y. M. by coming on Wednesday, but taking part in the discussion on the constitution, and being prepared to see that the very best men are nominated for our next year's executive.

ASSAULT-AT-ARMS.

(Continued from page 1.)

The final fencing took place between Carmichael and McIntosh. The latter scored first but Carmichael scored. After that there was little doubt as to the result, and McIntosh won out by 5-2. McIntosh has improved wonderfully as a fencer. He has no nerves at all and should do well in the Inter-collegiate.

The most stubbornly contested event of the evening was the bout between Caverhill and Waddell. In the first round Caverhill was in difficulty but managed to get clear. After fifteen minutes strenuous work it was almost impossible to decide which was the better man. The referee ordered an extra

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3 minutes and Waddell, who was the aggressor, got the decision. There seemed little else to do, and yet it might have been well to have these men fight it out some time this week.

Great credit is due to Mr. Bews. Mr. Fleming and Prof. Marichal for the way in which they handled the various contests.

An excursion will leave Kingston next Friday at 12.55 p.m. for Toronto. Fare, \$3.80.

Students who avail themselves of this excursion will have the opportunity of seeing the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms, and the Hockey Game between Varsity and Queen's.

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Queen's Journal



Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1915.

No. 35.

St. Nicholas' vs. Queen's

New York, Feb. 29, 1915.

Inability to shoot, and when they did shoot failing to find the nets, resulted in Queen's losing to the St. Nicholas Hockey Club here to-night by four goals to 1. That tells the whole tale, for on the whole Queen's had the edge of the play on their opponents.

At the outset Queen's started as if they were going to do something, but St. Nicks got busy and scored the first goal, the crowd applauding loudly. Then a few minutes after the face-off, Box poked one from in front of the nets past Carmachan, making things even.

The crowd was quite excited now. Both teams were playing ragged hockey but un-schooled Manhattan thought it was great. It speedily became overjoyed as Hobey Boker's pets slipped in three in succession past Smith, who was stopping splendidly amid great applause. In fact, Smith was the hero of the Canadians for the crowd and his photo will appear in a large newspaper to-morrow (Sunday) morning.

No tally was the feature of the second half. Queen's had easily the best of the game, St. Nicks steadily fading. But no one could get a line on the goal. Boker got away dangerously several times but always failed when he got near Queen's goal. The game ended 4-1.

Hobey Boker, a former Princeton hockey captain, was the most spectacular man on the ice, and the backbone and considerable of the flesh of the St. Nicks team. All the American tallies were directly or indirectly due to him. He is a long-legged speedy skater, of only moderate stick-handling ability, but his speed makes him very effective.

Queen's men were all off-color except Smith. They worked hard, but not together, and never got anywhere, falling down on passing and shooting. Whyte's work was the prettiest, he carrying the puck down to St. Nick's goal repeatedly. Box worked hard, while Dobson and MacKinnon fell below their usual mark. The others just flared and blinked at intervals. They were all well received by the spectators, many of whom seem to find Canadians an unknown species. The teams:

St. Nicholas—Goal, Carnachan; defence, Trimble; centre, Ellis; rover, Boker; wings, Cox.

Queen's—Goal, Smith; defence, Whyte, Goddard; centre, Box; rover, Rappell; wings, MacKinnon, Dobson; subs., Edwards, Purvis.

Intercollegiate Assault-At-Arms

The Assault-at-Arms team leaves to-night for Toronto where the members will endeavor to land a championship for Queen's. We entertain high hopes for the success of our men as seldom has Queen's had a better balanced team. The men are all in the pink of condition and every bout will be keenly contested, so win or lose, we feel sure that each member of the team will render a good account of himself.

The following men will uphold the honor of Queen's:—

Wrestling, 115 lbs, Warner; 125' lbs., Racknor or Clark; 135, Stewart; 145, Matheson; 158, Waddell; heavyweight, Wilson.

Boxing—115 lbs., Appleby; 125, Craig; 135, Inman; 145, Robertson; 158 Robb; heavyweight, MacInnis.

Fencing—Carmichael, McIntosh.

Mr. Bews and several of the officials will accompany the men.

Basketball

Those present at the gymnasium on Wednesday afternoon were treated to a clear, fast exhibition of basketball when Queen's Seniors met the Kingston Y.M.C.A. fast five.

It was the best exhibition of basketball the writer has seen put up this year by our first team. Although the score of 36-35 was in favor of the Y.M.C.A., yet Queen's play was superior to that of the Y.M. The game was arranged by the management as a final work-out for the team before they clash with Varsity on Friday night. The team lined up, viz.:

Dyer and Laird, defence; Peever, centre; Hull and Mills (replaced by Brouse), forwards.

Capt. Laird played a hard consistent game. His feeding to the forwards is one of his lines of improvement since the first of the season.

Dyer is a very steady player, who uses his head all the time. He plays a stellar defensive game and also shoots well.

Peever, at centre, is the best seen out at our practices. He can generally be relied upon to get the ball at centre, and is a fair shot.

Hill is possibly the pick of the forwards. His checking-back and combination is exceptionally good.

Mills and Prouse held down the other forward position. Both are showing up well.

Hockey

The first and second hockey teams held a practice on Thursday afternoon from 4.30 to 5.30. The following men were out:—Burwash, Spence, Taylor, Elliott, Edwards, Dobson, Whyte, Goddard, Simmons, Fahey, Rappelle, Purvis, Smith, Harvey, House.

The second team play Varsity II of the western section on Saturday afternoon before the senior game in the arena at 2.30.

Owing to the unfavorable weather for the last nine or ten days the ice in the rink was in a deplorable state.

The second team have not had a practice for over a week. Still if the boys have been good in the interim they ought to put up a good fight for the intermediate honors on Saturday.

The seniors have lost the services of Box and McKinnon. Their places will probably be filled by Purvis and Edwards.

Box, McKinnon and McGregor may be brought down from Ottawa for the games on Saturday, if satisfactory arrangements can be made.

The excursion will leave the inner station at 12.55 p.m. Return fare, \$3.80.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

At the Wednesday meeting of the Y. M. C. A. the following were nominated for the various offices of the Association. Further nominations will be received in writing up to Saturday night, Feb. 27th: Advisory Board—Arts, F. S. Milliken; Science, E. R. Robb; Medicine, J. R. Paterson.

Executive—Hon. Pres., Prof. Morison; Pres., C. M. Sillery; Vice-Pres., Geo. Anderson; Treas., A. J. Tripp; Rec. Sec., J. H. Pilkey; R. F. Davidson.

Conveners of Committees—Social Service, H. S. Wilson; Programme, E. Frank; Bible Study, J. S. Cornett; Mission Study, J. M. Munroe, L. R. Cumming; Religious Work, G. S. MacFarlane; Membership, A. Jackson, W. C. Ringsleben; Hand-book, W. J. MacKenzie, J. L. McKinnon.

Carnival Concert

Last night the Choral Society repeated their concert of a fortnight ago in Grant Hall. There was a large number of empty seats in the body of the hall, but the people who braved the tempestuous elements received a musical treat. The Choir was in fine fettle. Confidence engendered by a previous public performance and the relief from continued practice both conspire to fill the singers with that vim and with that sympathetic response to the leading of the conductor that is essential to the successful carrying out of first class choral effects. The hundred and fifty odd persons (the odd must be joined to the hundred and fifty), that formed the audience were hugely delighted with the choir's performance.

The Orchestra, too, proved their musical competence in no half hearted way. The various parts were well balanced and their time was excellent. If only there was a little more continuity from year to year in the personnel of the Orchestra we would soon find them capable of providing a programme that would be as good as any put on at the various social functions by professional companies. But the shortness of their term at college and the change in the membership from year to year means a limited repertoire. What they do they do well and they received unstinted applause for their selections.

Coming to the soloists, all did well. Mr. Guy Macfarlane sang in his usual sympathetic way and received a great reception. He should be careful, however, to select songs that are well within the range of his voice, as he is much more effective in the middle range than on the high notes.

Mr. Arthur Craig, with his robust soul-stirring notes, roused the audience to quite a pitch of enthusiasm. Mr. Craig is at home with a martial song and his number last night was greatly enjoyed.

Mr. Archer is another Queen's student who promises to be a star that will adorn the musical firmament. His low notes are indeed fine, resonant and full. A little more careful training should make him one of the best bass singers that has been at Queen's for some years. His songs last night were sung with great appreciation of the inner meaning of the music and words and he gripped the attention of his audience.

The Ladies' Quartette, Mesdames Craig and Coleman and the Misses Craig and Chalmers, once again showed a Kingston audience the full possibilities that lie within the blending of female voices. Each contributed just what was essential to a perfect harmony, the full rich notes of the second contralto, Mrs. Coleman, providing a foundation that some contend (falsely we think) can only be supplied by a male voice. Of course, contraltos like Mrs. Coleman are not common, and Kingston and Queen's are favored in having such a voice amongst them, especially since its owner is so graciously willing to use it for their delight.

Mrs. Freeman, the violinist of the evening, again showed that she was completely master (or mistress) of the most difficult of all the instruments. She excels in the playing of deep rich chords, but perhaps the true secret of her power with the violin over the audience is that she feels the music she is playing and endeavors to express her feeling in her interpretation. One thus gets the individuality of the player linked on to and expressing itself through the perfect expression of the expert composer. With a good instrument, first class music, and a sympathetic musician, a violin solo is the most exquisite of musical treats. The conditions were well fulfilled on Wednesday night.

One criticism we should like to offer. The programme was a little too long. And we missed those gentle voices from the gallery.

In the Red Room

The Red Cross work has settled into a systematic routine much more effective than enthusiastic spasms of industry.

If more of our college women would give one afternoon a week it would greatly relieve those who are at the Red Room almost every day.

Miss Jamieson, Y.W.C.A. Secretary, says that Queen's is the only university that has an organized branch of the Red Cross Society with a room in the building given over to the work.

A collection was recently made from the staff and something over \$130 was the result. This is being rapidly used in buying cotton for bandages which are rolled by college girls and sent each week to the Red Cross Society in the City Hall. Twelve hundred bandages have been sent down in the last three weeks. As the supplies to be taken by Queen's men to Cliveden Hospital were given by the Kingston Red Cross, we have no doubt some of the bandages rolled in the Red Room will go along.

Flannel and flannelette sent from the City Hall have been cut into shirts, hospital gowns, pyjamas and nightgales. Dozens of these have been cut since the work started in the autumn.

It is most gratifying to note that our girls are not behind in that spirit of service of which we hear so much.

Our motto is: "A Bandage a Day," and though we haven't made that average yet, we have no doubt we shall before exams. begin.

SURVEY OF ALASKAN BOUNDARY

Members of the Engineering Society and others who may be interested are promised a real treat in the visit of J. D. Craig, B.A., D.L.S., an old graduate of Queen's and a present member of the Board of Governors of the School of Mining. Dr. Craig was in charge of the government survey in the Yukon which has just been completed. His lecture will be upon, "The Survey of the Alaskan Boundary." The topic will be illustrated by one hundred lecture slides. An address on such a subject should prove interesting to non-technical as well as technical students of Canadian territory.

The lecture will be given in the Physics Building on Friday, first at 4 p.m.

VARSITY DEBATERS WINNERS OF TITLE

The University of Toronto defeated the University of Ottawa in the final inter-university debate at Ottawa last week. The subject was, "Resolved, that Capital Punishment should be abolished." The Toronto team, Messrs. W. McL. Clarke and Jone line, took the affirmative and their Ottawa opponents on the negative side were Messrs. J. A. Grace and J. G. Adams. Hon. Sir Louis Davies, John S. Ewart, K.C., and T. D'Arcy McGee acted as judges.

COMING EVENTS.

Friday, Feb. 26—
12.55 p.m.—Excursion to Toronto, Fare \$3.80.
4.00 p.m.—"Survey of Alaskan Boundary." Lecture in Physics Building.
5.00 p.m.—Student Volunteer Band.
Saturday, Feb. 27—
11.00 a.m.—Q.U.M.A.
2.00 p.m.—O.T.C.
7.00 p.m.—A.M.S.
Sunday, February 28—
11 a.m.—University Service, Dr. Sparling.
Monday, March 1—
4.00 p.m.—Joint meeting Math. and Physics Club and Political Science Club. Lecture by Mr. Meiklejohn, President Canadian Underwriters' Association; subject, "Insurance."

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College Sport.

SCIENCE '16 YEAR CHAMPIONS.

The inter-year faculty team from Science will be recruited largely from '16 judging by their showing against Science '17's fast squad on Saturday.

On soft ice Science '16 and '17 met in the covered rink on Saturday to decide 'who was who and why' in Science hockey. Science '16 had previously defeated '15 by a comfortable margin. '17 had taken the freshmen into camp.

Seventeen drew first blood in the second period, but Sixteen soon evened the score. Keeley, Joselyn, Leslie, Grant Smith and Barrett played good offensive and defensive games for Sixteen. Their checking back kept their supporters in high glee throughout the whole three periods. "Skeez" Leslie has evidently played lacrosse in his boyhood days. He has been carefully coached on the playing of the inside home position.

We are not sure what position "Bobby" Rolands played for Sixteen. The fact remains, however, that he was all over the ice.

We would suggest that Mr. Roland, if he is ever called upon to referee another game of hockey (which will be only in a case of dire necessity) will keep away from the puck, keep out of centre of play. Avoid all on-coming rushes by neither team and take up his position in such a manner that in his new alignment he will be able to watch carefully the movement of every player.

Brown, in goal for Seventeen, stopped some hot shots, but has not got much on Shaw, the Science '16 goal tend.

Williams was the pick of the seventeen forwards.

Lack House and Bates on the Science '17 defence played hard consistent games.

The teams lined up as on Wednesday. Final score 4-3.

STUDENTS' VOLUNTEER BAND. For Foreign Missions.

The attention of all students of our faculty who are interested in foreign missions is drawn to the meetings of the Volunteer Band, held every Friday evening at five o'clock in the Y.M.C.A. Room. The work of the missionary in the various foreign countries as China, India, Japan, Africa, etc., is studied and discussed. From time to time leaders of the great Christian movements are present and an opportunity is given of personal interviews so that exact information may be obtained at first hand of the need and the qualifications necessary to meet that need. Men and women who have the work of Christ at heart will find the meetings of the Volunteer Band helpful and inspiring.

At the Choral Concert.

Here's to the chap with golden hair
Who rather than do his duty,
Sat nestled close in a gallery chair
Beside a dark haired beauty.
(Apologies to Lamb.)

Professor Marchal, of Queen's University, will give an illustrated lecture on *Evolution in France* before the French Club, Tuesday, February 23rd, at 7.30 p.m., in the History room. All citizens are cordially invited to attend.

Prof. Macpherson (Education):—"The class cannot meet on Thursday at four o'clock this week because some of the men have to take their O.T.C. class at that hour.

Co-ed (member of the Q.U.M.A.):—"Mary! What is O.T.C.?"
Mary: Oh er—why Old Testament Criticism, I think.

ALUMNI.

Friends of M. N. Omond, M.A., B.D., will be pleased to hear that he is shortly to be settled in Picton, Ont. Mack has been called to the Presbyterian church there and his induction and ordination services will take place this week end. Dr. Jordan, of Queen's, will go down to Picton to conduct the services.

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University Sermon.

The service in Convocation Hall on Sunday was very well attended. The service was conducted by Rev. Professor Law, D.D., of Knox College, Toronto. His text was chosen from Gen. 32:24, "And Jacob was left alone: and there wrestled a man with him until the breaking of the day." He spoke of Jacob's life as "a story of sin, retribution and redemption." His sin had grown in terror and magnitude and power for the twenty years preceding the time of the text. God was in his life from first till last but Jacob did not know that. Jacob was a man of self-assurance. He thought by presents and apologies to win over his brother. When carrying out his designs he meets his great antagonist and after the wrestling he fell crushed and helpless at his antagonist's feet. For the first time in Jacob's life he is helpless. Jacob dies. The Jacob nature in him expires. He is broken in spirit. He can never again be the man he was. He is now conscious of a power he cannot evade.

Jacob's antagonist became his refuge and friend. This moment may be called his conversion. "He clings to his late adversary with sobs and tears, crying: 'I wilt not let thee go, except thou bless me.'" We wins by surrender the blessing he could never win by craft or strife." This story is a parable of life universally. God is wrestling with us. That is why life is so hard. That is why we meet trial and disappointment. The first effect of our troubles is to pull us up and reveal to us the fact of another Power in our lives. God wrestles with us to show us that it is worth while. This is the mark of value God sets upon us. He will not spare. It is to bring us face to face with facts; to bring us face to face with ourselves that we may understand Him.

Referring to the present European struggle, the preacher remarked: "This is the hour of the world's agony. I pity the man who does not feel that he shall come out of this better or we shall be more callous, selfish and worldly-minded than ever before."

"I am no railler of the world and its modern spirit. Every age has its own temptations and idols. The history of mankind is the history of a great struggle, a struggle between sense and spirit. The world has cast its spell over us. We speak of the conquest of earth, air and sea. It is a far bigger, richer, more alluring and intoxicating world than ever before. We have made an empire of things and have called that civilization, and we have crowned man lord of that civilization. Into this comfort, worldly-worshipping world God lets loose this awful devastating war. Now you see a world that worships comfort filled with pain and drenched with tears and blood. God is wrestling with the world to-day. He is wrestling with our souls.

Unless this material civilization is baptized not with the world but with the Spirit it becomes an instrument, not of salvation but of destruction.

At this point the speaker referred to a letter that was read to him regarding a "brother fallen in battle." One sentence of the letter remained with me, and as he repeated that sentence twice a deep hush and stillness reigned throughout his audience: "Life has suddenly become very simple and very great." It is very simple just to go the whole way. The heroic life is always simple because it lives face to face with great things: duty, God, life and death; because it ventures all on these things.

"We have felt an enlargement in these days, hearts purified, souls and lives expanded. We have felt an elevation and an emancipation.

A Christian's life should be as free from the world every day as the soldier's, who takes his life in his hand to go out and lay it down. Who is so free as the soldier?—to go out to do his duty. A Christian's duty is to live a life as free as that. "For me to live is Christ and to die is gain." God has drawn nearer, do not let Him go except He bless you."

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Universal Day of Prayer for Students.

The World Student Christian Federation have issued a call for the observance of a universal day of prayer for students on Sunday, Feb. 28th, 1915.

In issuing this call, Dr. John R. Mott, who one year ago visited all the student centres of Asia and this last autumn all the countries of Europe now at war, says: "Even in the midst of the present struggle the student field presents an absolutely unique opportunity for fixing attention upon Christ. Never have the students of the entire world manifested such a serious interest in religion as they do to-day. Never have their minds been occupied with so many unanswered questions—questions involving issues of life and death. Never have they been more willing to respond to religious reality. Never therefore, has there been such a time to exalt in all these centres of light and privilege and leadership, Jesus Christ the Lord, who only can meet all the needs of the human heart and of the human race. At a time when the foundations are heaving and everything seems to be slipping, it is supremely important to hold before men the central and abiding fact—Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, to-day and forever."—Principal Gandher in The Presbyterian.

Has Enlisted.

Mr. J. P. Laycock, M.A., whose name has been familiar to readers of the Daily Review by means of several fine articles he contributed to it on imperial subjects, has enlisted in the second contingent of the Canadian expeditionary forces, and will shortly go to the front. Mr. Laycock was a brilliant student of Queen's University, having taken his master's degree, the university medal in Colonial History, and an essay prize in Political Science in the year of his graduation, 1912. He was the Queen's research student in the Dominion Archives in 1912, and, in company with Professor Grant,

has produced a volume of documents on the Clergy Reserves for the Champlain Society. He is writing besides a comprehensive treatment of that subject, and a treatise also on Immigration. His literary work will now have to be foregone for drill, marching and military practice. Mr. Laycock is one among a relatively large number that have gone from Queen's University to uphold the integrity of the Empire. Some are with the first contingent and others are in the second and third. Mr. Laycock does not look for the end of the war before a year and a half, and in the meantime he is going to do his part. Canadian university students and graduates have responded nobly to the call of duty, and Canada is proud of her university men who are in the ranks of her defenders.

Peterborough Review

CREDIT FOR MILITARY DRILL.

The Board of Studies, under authority given by the Council of the University at a meeting held on Dec. 10th, has decided that every student who becomes 'efficient' in the University of Manitoba section of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps during the present term, will be granted a bonus of 10 per cent. of the marks he is awarded in each subject of his course at the coming April examinations, and in cases where term work credit is given, a bonus of 10 per cent. of his term work as well. To become 'efficient' a student must have attended the required minimum number of drills, viz., forty, must have completed the required course in musketry instruction, and must pass inspection at the end of the term. The bonus will not be taken into account in the award of scholarships or medals.

The Manitoban

(11 p.m. Sunday night.) Joe Irwin—Drink to me only with thine eyes, and I—(falls prone in a puddle of water).

The other fusser—I thought it was going to you head, that's why I dragged you away so early.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

Editor Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir, I have often thought that the "Alumni" column (which exists ideally in the Journal if not always in actuality) could be made a sort of Alumni information-bureau, it might lead to the securing of a larger circulation among the graduates.

My suggestion would be that the Journal send once every year (preferably in the spring or early summer) to all Queen's graduates who have not yet removed from this mundane sphere a circular asking them to send brief items of information about themselves. These should always include at least their present address, also occupation, interesting personal notes, and if they are engaged in interesting or unique lines of work, especially in foreign lands or in other universities, a brief account of their work. The "Alumni" Editor would in the fall gather as many replies as have come in and insert them in the Journal (subject, of course, to the editorial blue pencil in case the replies are many and lengthy). The items could be inserted under each "year." Thus items of news from graduates of 1860, '61, '62 and so on, would be gathered together, either all the items from one year or a number of successive years in one Journal, and items from the next year or period of years in the next; or else a few items from each year in each Journal. After the "year," the town, and then the faculty should appear in heavy type, thus: OTTAWA, ARIS, 1905, Lindsay Malcolm, Major 2nd Contingent Queen's Engineers, address . . .

The value of such a plan would be three-fold at least:

1. Graduates who are interested in and would like to keep in touch with friends whom they knew at college but have since lost track of, would value very highly such an addition to the columns of the Journal.

2. Frequently Queen's students or recent graduates spend some time in a certain town or district where there are former Queen's graduates settled who would be very glad to help them, or at least to meet them and make them feel at home if only they knew of each other's presence in the same town. A boy or girl going West to teach in a certain town or a young engineer or lawyer settling in a certain town would be greatly helped if in looking over the Journal he or she should find the name of the very town where he (or she) is going in the "Alumni" column, with the interesting and valuable information that Mr. or Miss So and So, a Queen's graduate, is living there. He could write in advance and tell that person that he is coming and also get information about the town.

3. It is always an inspiration to Queen's students to read of the splendid work being done by prior fellow students. The splendid work may consist of making a success in business, in political life, as an educator, or of the humbler but no less true success in steady work as high-school "marm" or "Dominion land surveyor" in the wilds of the North-west.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Price: Intramural and Kingston residents, \$1.00; Townsmen, in Canada \$1.25; out of Canada \$1.50. Advertising rates on application.

Cleques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.

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EDITORIAL.

In another part of this issue an item, relating to the formation of the McGill Company of the 38th Battalion, part of the third contingent, is published.

This brings us to the realization that the end of the session is drawing near and so far no organized effort has been made at Queen's to give members of the O.T.C. a chance to enlist in an infantry company that is composed of university men.

We know that there are quite a number of students who are considering enlisting for the third contingent. Undoubtedly they would be pleased if they could get into a company in which were men of kindred interests with themselves. It is not to be expected that every man who passes the O.T.C. examination and who goes to the front will receive a commission, probably but few could look for this at the beginning though later, if the war is a prolonged one, there will be many chances for those who prove themselves efficient.

We feel that the first move in the direction of forming a company should come in the men themselves and we would suggest that the student officers elected by the various companies should get together, and talk over the matter and then, if they deemed it advisable, to call a meeting of the men interested in the formation of an overseas infantry company.

At the beginning of the session there was a good deal of talk concerning a university regiment, but of late we have heard nothing about this regiment, so it would seem that if any definite arrangements are to be made to give Queen's men a chance to join the same company either they will have to join the 5th Co. Engineers as sappers or some move to form a Queen's battalion will have to be made.

We throw out these suggestions tentatively feeling that the matter is one that should be chiefly the concern of those who have shown such an interest in military drill during the session.

I would urge that you give this plan serious consideration.

Yours, C.

P.S.—These circulars could no doubt be sent out along with the reports which the University sends every year to all her graduates and friends. In this way the Journal would be saved postage at least.

Casualties to Queen's Men

We learn with regret that J. M. MacDonell, M.A. 1905, of Queen's, and Rhodes scholar, son of G. M. MacDonell, K.C., of this city, has been admitted to a French hospital suffering from fractured ribs. Mr. MacDonell will be remembered by many at Queen's and all unite in hoping for a speedy recovery.

We are pleased to hear that W. C. Buchanan, B.A., B.Sc., is well on the road to recovery. From latest reports we learn that Scotty is about again.

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Students' booklet now ready. Get one at the Registrar's Office. Study it to see what the Summer School has for you. Then pass it on to a friend, with your commendation.

You know some one who would be benefited by the Summer School, and who should attend. Get him (or her) interested. Urge him to attend. (Students' Committee)

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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education

December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. [P. S. Act, sec. 78 (1); S. S. Act, sec. 45 (b)]. (On or before 1st December).

2. Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December). [P. S. Act, sec. 48 (4)].

3. Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. [D. E. Act, sec. 6 (1)]. (On or before 1st December).

4. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. [P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b)]. (Before and Wednesday in December).

5. Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. [P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b); S. S. Act, sec. 39 (5)]. (Before and Wednesday in December).

6. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. [S. S. Act, sec. 70 (2)]. (Not later than 14th December).

7. Model School Final examination begins.

8. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th Dec.). [Cont. S. Act, sec. 10 (2); H. S. Act, sec. 33 (2)].

9. Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. [H. S. Act, sec. 33 (1), 35 (1-4)]. (On or before 15th December).

10. Model Schools close. [Model School Syllabus].

11. Normal Schools (first term) close. [Normal School Syllabus].

12. High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close. [H. S. Act, sec. 51; P. S. Act, sec. 7; S. S. Act, sec. 91]. (End 22nd December).

13. Christmas Day (Friday).

14. New Schools, alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect. [P. S. Act, sec. 16 (10); sec. 17 (6); sec. 21 (15); sec. 32 (7); sec. 15 (2); S. S. Act, sec. 73. (Not to take effect before 25th December).

15. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools. [P. S. Act, sec. 53 (1); sec. 40 (6); S. S. Act, sec. 37 (1); sec. 39 (1)]. (Last Wednesday in December).

16. High School Treasurers to receive all moneys collected for permanent improvements. [H. S. Act, sec. 40]. (On or before 31st December).

17. Protestant Separate School Trustees to transmit to County Inspectors names and attendance during the last preceding six months. [S. S. Act, sec. 14 (1)]. (On or before 31st December).

18. Auditors' Reports of cities, towns and incorporated villages to be published by Trustees [P. S. Act, sec. 72 (p)]. (At end of year).

19. Financial statement, report of attendance, etc., from Teachers' Institutes. [Cir. No. 12]. (Not later than 31st December).

20. Report on Inspectorial visits from Separate, County, and District Inspectors, due. [Instructions, 16, 16a, 16b]. (Not later than Dec. 31st).

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Oxford in War Time

The undergraduates of Oxford who have joined the army may be broadly divided into two classes—those who wanted to join, and those who did not. To the former class belongs the vigorous young Briton given to sport rather than to study, and always eager for a "scrap." To the latter belongs the scholars and idealists. Both those who wanted and those who did not want to fight are to be honored, but I think the higher honors should be given to those who, as men of peace and culture, shrank from the business before them. "I look upon the profession of arms," said a very brilliant undergraduate of Balliol now on his way to the front, "with unutterable loathing. But, by heaven, I will not stay here and let other fellows fight for me without taking a hand myself!"

Part of a regiment is billeted at Balliol. The old common room became a recruiting office; a battalion had its headquarters at Exeter. Magdalen and Christ Church are peopled with soldiers in various stages of training. As I sit in my quiet room I am roused twenty times a day by the tramp of passing regiments—usually singing—and twenty times do I break off from my work, for the sight is one I cannot miss—pathetic, terrible, splendid and stirring to the blood. What fine boys most of them are—many of them I know personally. There is my college "scout," there is my gardener, there is my pupil, there is my son. How strong and happy they look! How well they march! What a difference three months' military training has made in their health and their bearing! I return to my work and presently another regiment passes, marching with a different step—the boot less heavy, the tread less regular and firm. These, I think, must be raw recruits. But no. This is the corps humorously known in the university as the "Last Ditchers"—a body composed for the most part of professors and dons, some of them well advanced in life. There in the second rank is the Poet-Laureate; there is Sir Walter Raleigh; there is Professor Gilbert Murray; there is Mr. Godley, the University orator, seemingly in command, and many others known to fame. Many are the stories I have heard of them, all good, but some, perhaps, not true; how last week for example, Mr. Godley put his troops to "the double" for nearly a hundred yards and subsequently had to send all over Oxford for cabs to take the exhausted warriors panting to their homes. Gallant "Last Ditchers," though the War Office will not recognize you, there are no truer hearts in England than those which beat, and have beaten so long, in your breasts!

There are hundreds of Belgian refugees in Oxford. If the head of a college asks you to dine at the high table, the chances are that the first person to whom he will introduce you will be a "professor of Louvain, my guest." And the professor of Louvain will tell you many things that set you thinking of what the fate of Oxford would be if the Germans had their will; and perhaps on going home in the moonlight, you will see Magdalen tower standing in its beauty and find yourself thanking God and praying to Him too. Not for nothing, believe me, are yonder brave boys tramping away to the drill ground.

But though our beautiful buildings are all outwardly unchanged, there are novel and terrible sights to be seen inside. There are six hundred wounded in Oxford—British, Belgian, and a few Germans. At the very spot, where a few years back I sat listening to William James, when he lectured here, I sat the other day talking to a wounded Cameron Highlander. . . . And the playing fields! Well, there is virtually no play in Oxford now. There is sterner work on hand. The University Park has become a drill ground, where, day by day, some 2,000 men are learning to fight. . . . During the last few months, I have noticed among some of the most peace-loving of Oxford men a change of attitude towards the question of universal military service. The duty of fighting and dying for their country is being performed by the best of our young men, the "slackers" the stay-at-

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horses, those who are not the best, reap the benefit. Is that fair? Is it right? A boy in uniform, at a meeting not long since, answered a fellow of wind bag tendencies, who was denouncing the war as being "got up by capitalists, by saying, "I am proud to fight for old England, but it makes me mad to think I shall be fighting for you!" Extract from article by L. P. Jacks in "The Nation."

THE ENGINEERS.

Sergeant L. G. Taylor was visiting over the week-end. Some one said it was Peterborough. Anyway, he has been wearing a happier smile than usual ever since.

Someone says he overheard a conversation on the street just before the choral event. The circumstances were that a young gentleman student met two co-eds he knew, and asked "which of you young ladies would like to go to the Choral concert with me?" Can you imagine the numerous excuses each put forth to have the other one accept the invitation? Were they sincere, we wonder.

(Dad) J. S. Martin has returned to classes after a short visit home to see his newly arrived son, and by the smile he wears it seems to be living up to the real boy ideal. The 5th Company received word that the recruit was a 6-pound boy, and since have been awaiting Dad's return to hear particulars.

H. Martineau, of Science '17, left on Monday evening for his home in Quebec City, where he will go into business later to complete his engineering course in one of the French colleges in Quebec. Marty will be missed from amongst the members of the 5th as well as the year.

Science '17 have departed from the programme held to by Medicine and Arts '17, and intend holding a dinner in the near future. Extensive preparations are being made for a programme that will be unexcelled, and, from the talent in the year, an enjoyable evening will surely be spent.

When it comes to training for athletic events the 5th Company are sure right there. Monday evening in the regular parade hour the strong men of the company lined up in the rear of Gordon Hall in a tug-of-war against all comers in preparation for the military Carnival contest on Tuesday. Some exciting pulls were made in the balance of the company almost until the team picked to pull against the 14th R.W.O.R., but with Putty anchoring the 5th stalwarts it was victory for them.

Between times, some 100-yard dashes were put on that were not only exciting but astounding. To see Putty beat both "Fat" Ferguson and Wilkie by a "chest," which in the case has shipped down was amusing. Also something one doesn't see every day in that the time was rather quick, and with a bit of training they could get down to 11 seconds easy.

Mr. C. W. Burrows is again on duty on the Mechanical Engineering staff and seems to be not much the worse for his serious illness of the past two weeks. It takes a lot to kill some people.

Corporal "Pat" Stewart has been Acting Sergeant in the 6th Provisional Company at Ottawa in the absence of "Stew" Laing. Sergeant K. P. MacPherson is Acting Company Sergeant-Major and as such is discharging his duties in his usual very military manner.

Queen's men gave a concert a few evenings ago in their mess-room in Lansdowne Park, Ottawa, and after the talented ones had put on an excellent programme, the whole Queen's contingent gathered about the piano and rendered their repertoire of numerous popular song choruses, and this proved to be so entertaining to the other Engineers and visitors present that they proclaimed it better than the concert. Each Company is responsible for an evening's programme a week.

We regret to have to report that Sergeant Putman is at present off duty due to illness. Putty got real fashionable, broke out in a rash a few days ago, and as a result he is holidaying.



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The loyalty of Queen's students is too
well known to doubt that they will co-
operate in every way with those to whom
they owe such co-operation.

Faculty Notes

EDUCATION.

An "indignation meeting" will be soon
held to consider Theology's challenge to a
basketball game. The men of the long-
tailed coat and poverty are evidently look-
ing for revenge for their hockey defeat,
but we would advise them to forget it and
leave well enough alone.

A K.C.I. pupil remarked to a Faculty
student whom he knew: Mr. Chase some-
times tells a student to come to teach and
then changes the time when he gets there,
doesn't he?

Faculty student—Why, what makes you
think that?

K.C.I. pupil—To day a student came in
and we thought he was going to teach, but
Mr. Chase spoke to him and he went out.

F. student—What did he look like?

K.C.I. pupil—He had a black moustache.

F. Student—Ah, that wasn't a student.
That was Professor McPherson.

Miss Bureau was teaching a lesson on
volcanoes, when C. A. Br-n inquired of
Miss Wh-l-n: "Why is a short Irishman
trying to kiss a tall girl like a man clim-
bing a hill?"

Miss Wh-l-n—I suppose because he was
trying to get to the mouth of the "crater."

Most of us have finished our public
school teaching, but the Collegiate has still
plenty of work for us.

MEDICINE '19.

The regular meeting of the year was
held on Monday, February 22nd. The
President, E. H. Peterson, presided.

The report of the Class Pin Committee
was received and a design adopted. The
Secretary, Mr. Tichborne, was authorized
to receive orders for the pins.

It was decided to adopt a new class ell.
The secretary will receive the suggested
yells, for submission to the class at the
next regular meeting.

Officers were elected for the coming
term. Those elected were, as follows:—
Hon. Pres., Dr. Lothrop; Pres., G. L.
Warner; Vice-Pres., N. C. Sully; Sec., E.
L. Page; Historian, J. M. Munro; Poet,
M. G. Peever; Orator, G. Snider; Mar-
shal, R. H. Lalonde; Critic, E. H. Peter-
son.

ARTS '15.

The year meeting was held Monday af-
ternoon in the Large Philosophy Room.
The members present were under petti-
coat government with Miss Dewar (vice-
president) in the chair, and Miss Bind-
get (assistant secretary) taking charge of
the secretariat duties.

Matters of business were of little im-
portance but a very encouraging letter
from John Gibbert read pertaining to
the deserving year pins.

The lady members also looked after
the furnishing of a programme which ex-
plains the appearance of Bill O'Meara in
the first number given. However his
reading was very much appreciated by
both sexes.

Miss McArthur and Miss Holland
favored the audience with two solos.
Miss McArthur has become of noted re-
pute as a singer in the year meetings of
'15 and we always are glad to have her
present, but we were very much delight-
ed with the talent which Miss Holland
displayed and hope that she may revisit
our meetings again.

Miss Genmill gave a humorous recita-
tion entitled "The Investor's Wife."

"Around '15" was read by Miss Tovell.
Everybody was highly pleased with this
paper with the possible exception of John
Knowles. John will redeem himself just
as soon as it freezes up.

Miss McDougall brought the meeting
to a close by giving the critic's report.

SUNDAY SERVICE.

Rev. Dr. Sparling, of the Dominion
Methodist Church, Ottawa, is the preach-
er for next Sunday's University service.
Dr. Sparling comes with a great reputa-
tion as a scholar and preacher and a large
audience may be expected to come out to
hear him.

New Regal Shoes for Spring.



MADE IN CANADA.

REGAL SHOES are the best
Shoes made in Canada to-day
without exception. We guaran-
tee every pair we sell, to give
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We have shapes to suit every-
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THE GREAT YEARLY SALE OF SALES—SENSATIONAL
PRICE REDUCTIONS ALL OVER THIS BIG STORE—ALL WINTER
STOCKS MUST GO, NO RESERVE. NOW ON!

Start Recruiting for McGill Corps.

Recruiting started to-day for the McGill
Company of the 38th Battalion, part of the
third contingent. The company, which will
consist of 250 men, will be commanded by
Captain Barclay, and will be open to univer-
sity students and graduates of any univer-
sity, and the personal friends of any of
those enlisting.

Eric Billington, who was the star half-
back on the McGill rugby team for three
seasons, has wired from Coleman, Alberta,
that he is coming east to join, and is will-
ing to serve in any capacity. Billington was
considered the best punter in Canada, and
was mainly responsible for bringing the
championship to McGill in 1913.

WHERE STUDENTS

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FIRST CLASS BARBER
WORK is at the

**NEW KING EDWARD
BARBER SHOP**
College Inn Cigar Store Basement
J. A. FERGUSON,
Manager and Proprietor

Overheard at Grimm's.

A Scotch soldier coming in found a fel-
low countryman already enjoying an ice.
"Hello Archie," said he. "Will ye hae
another ice cream?" "Na! Na!" was the
reply, "but ye can pay for this yin if ye
like."

Queen's Journal

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No. 36

Hockey

TORONTO 8, QUEEN'S 5.

Varsity defeated Queen's in the last of the senior Intercollegiate games. It was a good exhibition of hockey, and though Queen's was beaten the teams were very evenly matched. The refereeing was not up to the standard usually seen in an intercollegiate contest. When a referee penalizes a man he should be careful that he is putting off the right party. Dobson was penalized early in the game. Someone, no doubt, ought to have been put off, but Dobson was not the man.

Queen's got busy right away and Rappelle scored in two minutes from a pass by Dobson. Play started off in much the same manner as in the Kingston game. Soon, however, Varsity found themselves and began to press on Queen's goal. Smith was in good form and kept out several dangerous looking shots. In the end he was beaten by Sandercock.

Although on occasions a good deal of rough play was indulged in, after this both teams settled down on the whole to good hockey. Varsity seemed to gain strength and speed as the game proceeded. A special feature of their play was the way in which they would come down the ice three and sometimes four men abreast. When they did so their speed and combination were remarkable. Our men, however, were playing hard and well all the time and kept their opponent's defence fairly busy. The next score made was by Milne of Varsity, from a mix-up in front of the goal. A few seconds later Jupp succeeded in beating Smith. Varsity 3, Queen's 1.

Queen's now began to attack with renewed vigour, and during the suspension of one of Varsity's men Purvis found the nets by a shot from the side. Three minutes later Dobbie beat Wilkinson again and thus brought the score to a tie. Before the end of the first period each team was able to add another goal to its credit. Score 4 all.

Second period.

When play was resumed our fellows proceeded to make things lively for Wilkinson. None of their shots found the net, however.

Five minutes from the start of the second period Wilson, who had replaced Mathews, carried the puck into Queen's territory and, eluding the defence, drew Smith from his goal and scored. After this Queen's began to press vigorously. With Boyd in Keeley's place they forced the play. From now on to the end of the second period they had the better of the game in all but goals. They excelled in individual and in combination work. Dobbie, Rappelle and Purvis were all playing first class hockey and had several shots dead on their opponent's goal. Wilkinson, however, was able to save every time.

The next scoring to be done was by Varsity. Wilson, who had been doing good individual work, was able to beat Smith by a shot from inside the defence.

During the remaining few minutes of play our men kept the puck around Varsity's goal but failed to make another tally. Varsity 6, Queen's 4.

Third period.

At the beginning of the third period Varsity had the better of the play. Immediately after the puck was faced off three of their men went down the ice abreast. They eluded the defence by means of some pretty combination and Murray put the finishing touch on the scoring. Smith was then kept busy for some time, during which he made some splendid saves. Shortly after Purvis was hurt and for a while six men a side were played. Varsity were now pressing hard and looked like the winning team, especially when Jupp increased their lead to four. Varsity 8, Queen's 4.

Our fellows continued to play well to the end of the game. Before the gong sounded

Rappelle succeeded in making another goal. Final score: Varsity 8, Queen's 5.

"A very good class of hockey," "an exhibition well worth seeing," were some of the remarks that might have been heard after Saturday's game. Both teams were in good form. Toronto have some clever players, their forward line doing some brilliant work. For Queen's Dobbie put up some particularly fine play. The manner in which he on several occasions came sweeping down the ice and took the puck from a Varsity man just when he was on the point of shooting was good to watch. Rappelle also deserves special mention. The line-up:

Varsity—Goal, Wilkinson; defence, Mathews and Sandercock; rover, Dafoe; centre, Jupp; right wing, Murray; left wing, Milne.

Queen's—Goal, Smith; defence, Goddard and Whyte; rover, Rappelle; centre, Purvis; right wing, Dobbie; left wing, Keeley.

Letter from the Front

Pewsey Wilts, Jan. 30, 1915.

... Everything goes first rate here in billets, but we are to move again next week, I believe. This time we make a long trek—Sussex county, they say. We are to be brigaded with an Imperial lot, also with the King Edward Horse and the Canadian Dragoons. They say that after a few weeks there we shall go into France. If we do go into the firing line before spring, very likely we shall take our turn in the trenches.

I have met numbers of wounded lads—it is surprising what a lot one sees every where over here—and they all tell me it is real hell. I haven't seen any one who wants to go back. As one lad put it, "The man who wants a second dose of that life is certainly a hog." The greater percentage are only slightly wounded: shrapnel seems to get most of them. Many of them say they were glad to get a slight scratch and thus get a chance to come home for a while. I met a chap of nineteen last night who had four bayonet jabs in the body. However, the stories of hardships have put no damper on the enthusiasm of the Canadian boys. They are all, especially those in huts on the Plains, just thirsting to get into the scrap.

How is the drilling coming on? I am sure you fellows have some good times, but I don't think you can come near the times we have here—those cosy English "pubs," good beer,—and lots of nice girls too.

The weather is fine now, couldn't be better, and we have some really enjoyable rides along these fine roads. We live in quite an interesting old house, Fyfield Manor: it is supposed to date from the eleventh century. I remarked, passing through one quaint old village, "Isn't this pretty?" "Yes," said a Canadian friend of mine, "but it's so damned old."

Y. W. C. A.

The following additional nominations have been received for the Y.M.C.A. executive:

Pres.—O. R. Lavers.
Vice-Pres.—G. L. Sills.
Relig. Work—W. T. Brown.
Membership—D. Campbell.
Handbook—J. O'Dell.
Treasurer—R. M. Parker.

SCIENCE.

At the regular meeting of the Engineering Society on Friday afternoon, the sum of twenty-five dollars was voted for the Belgium Relief Fund.

Mr. J. D. Craig, B.A., D.L.S., who has had charge, for Canada, of the survey of the boundary between the Yukon and Alaska, gave an address, illustrated with some very fine lantern slides, on the work done, and the country traversed, by the members of the survey.

Intercollegiate Assault-At-Arms

The contest between McGill, Toronto and Queen's for the Intercollegiate championship in the Assault-at-Arms was held on Friday and Saturday at the old Central Y. M. C. A., Toronto. In the preliminary rounds, Queen's drew byes in the 135 and 158-lb. wrestling and boxing.

In the preliminary bouts fought on Friday night, Appleby, our 115-lb. champion boxer, effectually settled the pretensions of Toronto's hope by putting that gentleman to sleep.

Craig, in the 125 lbs. found Forbes, of McGill, too skillful and he retired by the road of the knockout, but not before he had administered such punishment that Forbes was unable to meet McClinton (Toronto) on the Saturday night.

In the 145-lb. Robertson was outpointed by Armond (McGill).

In the heavyweight, McInnis fought hard and fast, and the McGill man took the count.

Anderson of Toronto beat McIntosh in the fencing, but the bout was a very close one.

In the wrestling bouts Queen's were still more successful. Warner, in the 115-lb. class, was thrown, but he was the only one to lose in the preliminary heat. Clark in the 125-lb., Matheson in the 145-lb. and Wilson in the heavyweight all threw their men and secured the verdict for Queen's.

Thus at the end of the preliminary bouts Queen's was in a favorable position. For the thirteen events, we had ten men competing, McGill had eight, and Toronto nine.

On Saturday McGill gradually forged ahead and won by one point.

In the fencing, Carmichael was outpointed by Wickenden (McGill). Jack did not fence nearly so well as he has done in practice. Judging by his performance at Toronto and at the Assault-at-Arms at Queen's he seems to suffer from nervousness in the presence of a crowd.

Anderson of Toronto defeated Wickenden in the final.

BOXING.

Appleby again more than held his own in the 115-lb. boxing and for a second time put his man to sleep.

McClinton (Toronto) won by default from N. B. Forbes in the 125-lb. Forbes had received an injury on Friday night which prevented him from appearing.

In the 135-lb. boxing, Inman and McClinton (Toronto) put up a good scrap and at the end of the third bout the referee called a draw. Inman might have mixed matters more and thus have secured a verdict. In the extra round Inman did all the fighting and McClinton was very groggy at the end of the round, but for some unknown reason the verdict was given to the Toronto man.

Armond (McGill) won from E. G. Robinson (Toronto) in the 145-lb.

The 158-lb. provided rather a tame exhibition, neither man seemed prepared to give or take punishment. Lefroy (Toronto) had the best of the rounds and was awarded the decision on points.

A regrettable occurrence prevented any contest in the heavyweight class. Toronto had entered Lefroy in both the 158-lb. and the heavyweight, and at the time of weighing-in his name appeared on the list as contestant in both events. Later, on Saturday morning he declared his inability to go through with the programme and Dr. Barton (Toronto) wanted to substitute Gage in the heavyweight class. Both Queen's and McGill objected and the matter is to be settled by the Executive. At the present time, the bout counts for Queen's.

WRESTLING.

Parsons (McGill) won from Ross (Toronto) in the Bantam class.

In the 125-lb. neither Clark (Queen's) nor Banfield (McGill) could secure a fall. Clark was the more aggressive and the crowd hissed for two minutes when the verdict was given to McGill.

The referee explained that Clark had violated the rules by using resin on his hands. This needs some explanation. The wrestling mat had been laid on the floor that had been well resined by the fencers and boxers, and both sides of the mat had been used during the contests. The result is obvious. Whenever a wrestler put his hands on the mat they were covered with resin. One McGill man confessed that he had got a "whole handful" in one of his bouts.

To give a decision against a man for a fault that was due to the carelessness of the officials in not seeing that the one side of the mat was used every time and when that fault was unavoidable and committed unwittingly, is surely against the canons of good sport. The loss of this bout cost Queen's the championship.

In the 135-lb. Stewart (Queen's) was too
(Continued on page 5)

TORONTO VS. QUEEN'S.

The Queen's Intermediate Hockey team were defeated in Toronto by Varsity 11. The score was: Toronto 10, Queen's 3.

The Basketball team was also defeated by Toronto, 48-18.

At the time of going to press reports of the above games had not come to hand.

A. M. S.

The regular meeting of the Alma Mater Society on Saturday night was marked by the largest attendance seen this year. However, barring a deal of profitless discussion regarding the supreme court of the A.M.S., not much business was accomplished.

A communication was received from the Senate with regard to the holding of a Charity Ball on March 17th to raise funds for the benefit of the Engineers going overseas. In reply the Senate expressed itself as thoroughly in favor of the scheme to raise funds for the benefit of the students going overseas and would co-operate with the students to the extent of giving an equal amount to that raised by the students up to \$200. In view, however, of the lateness of the season and the time that would necessarily be lost, they advocated that the money be raised by subscription instead of by means of an extra dance.

A letter was also read from Mayor T. L. Church, of Toronto, regarding the student rates. The matter has been brought to the attention of Premier Borden and has been promised due consideration. In fact, provision has been made in the new Railways Act for special rates, but on account of the war, it is unlikely that this bill will be brought down to the House of Commons till the spring of 1916 so that no change is liable to be effected this year.

J. S. McCormick reported on behalf of the committee appointed to interview Kinnear & d'Esterre and reported in favor of a stick being presented each year instead of a pin or a medal. This recommendation was approved.

A motion to amend the regulations regarding the social functions so that the hours for social evenings be from five to ten instead of from five to nine met with the approval of those present.

The Conversat Committee was granted the sum of \$12 to cover the deficit and the present President of the A.M.S. and the present business manager of the Journal were empowered to sign cheques drawing on the sinking fund of the Journal if such were considered necessary.

On motion of the defendant and the prosecuting attorney, Monday night's meeting of the supreme court will be open to all the students.

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Faculty Notes

LEVANA SOCIETY.

The regular meeting of the Levana Society was held in the large English room on Wednesday, Feb. 25th. The only important business dealt with was the nomination of officers for the new executive, the elections to take place on March 10th.

Several Queen's grads. were present and Mrs. Murdoch MacKinnon spoke very interestingly of her years at Queen's. The programme, provided by Arts '16, took the form of an old-fashioned concert, which was heartily appreciated by all those present; the enthusiasm was indicated by loud, systematic, and spasmodic applause from the back benches.

At the conclusion of the programme the 16 girls entertained the members of the graduating year in the Levana Room, while the less privileged Freshies and Sophs gazed wistfully in from the hall.

The nominations for the new executive are as follows:

Hon. President—Mrs. Gill.

Pres. of Levana Council—Miss A. Bol.

Miss I. Benger.

Vice-Pres. of Levana Council—Miss

Mamie Macdougall, Miss F. Halliday.

Sec'y of Levana Council—Miss M. Roberts, Miss M. Shearer.

Pres. of Levana Society—Miss F. Guil-

me, Miss K. Schaner.

Vice-Pres. of Levana Society—Miss A.

Lavelle, Miss F. Macdougall.

Sec'y of Levana Society—Miss J. Cor-

mack, Miss M. Clinton.

Treas. of Levana Society—Miss G. Cun-

ting, Miss J. Saylor.

Prophetess-Historian—Miss M. Smit.

Miss M. Donnelly.

Poetess—Miss M. MacDonald, Miss J.

Whitton.

Critic—Miss J. Wilson, Miss H. Legget.

Senior Curator—Miss J. McNabb, Miss

G. Stewart.

Convener of Programme Committee—

Miss F. Fair, Miss I. McKellar.

Convener of Musical Committee—Miss

H. Casselman, Miss F. Kelly, Miss G. El-

mer.

Convener of Athletic Committee—Miss

E. Garrison, Miss E. Lyons.

THE PLUGGER.

The Plugger, God bless him, he's up with the lark;

In study he takes a delight

He runs and considers from daylight till dark,

And often far into the night.

He wants to know all, to stand first at the "quiz,"

He wants to win medals and praise.

Yes, alas! 'tis for such fleeting honors as this

The Plugger will shorten his days.

There are things to be learned that are not in the text,

And in strife for position and fame,

The Plugger, 'tis certain, will never stand next

Till he learns from the man in the gate.

His form is grown wasted, his face is like milk,

With wearily peering at books,

He forgets that the man who hires him and his ilk

Will oft judge a man by his looks.

So he keeps grinding on, caring nothing for dress,

There's a limit to all that he knows;

He may find that the ladies and men, I confess,

Will often judge a man by his clothes.

When you're out to win bread, in a vortex you're whirled,

Gold medals make mighty poor fare.

And you've got to get out and kick shins with the world,

If you want to be getting your share.

—Nippon Tuck.

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A Short Story

LOYALTY.

On his way to college, Henry fell in with
Martin.

"Say, old chap," said Martin, "you've
read how the Germans have cut up Belgium.
They've burned half a dozen villages al-
ready and will probably destroy a good
many more before they're through. They're
mad with Belgium for spoiling their plans
to march into France and take Paris before
the French army was mobilized. And no-
thing is too bad for Belgium. I read that
there are half a million refugees from Bel-
gium in Holland and in England already;
and millions of them in Belgium have no
homes and food. It's up to us to help them.
This isn't charity, man. It's our plain duty.
It's our honest debt to Belgium. I guess if
they hadn't stopped the Germans, England
would have needed all the men she could
get, and we wouldn't be going over to
classes this morning. We'd be going over
to take drill, and by Christmas time we'd
all be over in the continent trying to drive
the Germans out of Paris."

"I guess so," said Henry, and whistled
reminiscently.

"Well, what can you give for the Belgium
Fund? You know the Alma Mater Soci-
ety has started a fund, don't you?"

"Oh, yes, I heard something about it.
How'll a quarter do?"

"Surely you're joking."

"Well, what are the chaps giving?"

"They average a dollar. But I think ev-
ery man ought to give five at least. We
spend more than that on our social func-
tions every year, and this year we owe it to
Belgium to give all we can to help her."

"I don't agree with you there. Of course
we have to give something to Belgium, but
we have to be loyal to Queen's as well.
Charity begins at home, you know. There's
the gym fund, and the Q.U.M.A. and the
Y.M.C.A. to be supported, and a whole lot
of other things. Here's a dollar for you."

"Oh, thanks! You're very generous. Do
you mean to say that's all you can give to
Belgium. Just think, man. That whole
country is laid waste to save us our free-
dom. To be honest, we ought to give our
last dollar, especially those of us who have
not volunteered for military service."

"That's true enough. But, honor bright,
I can't give any more just now. I gave a
dollar for the Belgium fund at the Chal-
mers Church recital. And then I need a
dollar for the dinner to-night, and two dol-
lars for the Science dance. I can't cut that
out, for I promised to take Miss Keyes.
And she'll have to have a cab; that'll be
two dollars at least. And then I must go to
the Arts dance and the Conversat. We
have to support our own functions, you
know. That's what Queen's loyalty means,
and it costs a pretty penny. I really can't
afford a whole dollar to the Belgium fund,
especially as I've given one already. But I
suppose if the other fellows are giving a
dollar, I'll have to give one, too."

At the Belgian Fund Committee meeting
that afternoon Fraser reported nearly sixty
dollars collected in Medicine, and Martin
had not got more than fifty in Arts. Many
of the boys had promised to think about it
and perhaps give something after Christ-
mas. A few had given their old clothes,
and claimed that that was just as good as
money. But he must not let Medicine get
ahead of Arts. So Martin added ten dol-
lars out of his own pocket, and reported
sixty dollars collected in Arts and a little
more to come. Medicine was a little be-
hind that, and the returns for Science were
not yet complete. On the whole it was es-
timated that they might get about three hun-
dred dollars for the Belgium Fund in the
whole University. Martin was a little chag-
rined to think that almost twice that amount
would be spent at the Arts dinner that same
night, while thousands of Belgians and
Poles and Serbians were starving or dying
of disease. So when he was asked if he
planned to go to the dinner, he answered
rather sharply, "No! I've got no money for
dinners or dances this year."

"And you claim to be a loyal Queen's
man."

"I think I am," was his reply.

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Henry had a vivid imagination, and after
an unusually long spell over the daily paper
—in place of that tiresome piece of Latin
text—he went to bed and dreamt.

Large crowds had gathered around the
bulletin boards down town, where every
item of news was displayed as soon as it
was flashed across the ocean. "King Al-
bert appeals to England to preserve Bel-
gium's neutrality. Britain gives Germany
24 hours to withdraw." "Socialist Con-
gress in Brussels repudiates King Albert's
appeal and orders the socialists of Belgium
to refuse to fight. Belgium, they say, has
no quarrel with Germany." "Britain has
mobilized 30,000 men and is moving them
to France." "The Germans are passing
through Belgium unopposed. French troops
on the Franco-Belgian frontier unable to
stop them." "Dunkirk and Calais in the
hands of the Germans. British troops un-
able to land there, are being transported to
Havre." "Line between Havre and Paris
cut by Germans. Paris surrounded. Joffre
withdraws south of Paris." "British troops
hurrying up from Bordeaux to join Joffre
and relieve Paris." "Kitchener says volun-
tary enlistment inadequate to meet situa-
tion. Conscription broached in the British
House." "Every Britisher between 20 and
35, capable of bearing arms, called to the
colors. Volunteers to be sent to the con-
tinent. All others for home defence." "The
Canadian Parliament, following the Brit-
ish, passes compulsory military service bill."
"Col. Sam. Hughes, in reply to Dr. Gordon,
states that students liable for service will
not be allowed to complete their college
course. They must mobilize at once and be-
gin military drill." "Nov. 20 Queen's
University closes to-morrow for an indefi-
nite period. There are only 100 men stu-
dents exempt from military service."

Henry sat up in bed. "Well, I'm glad I
didn't spend my last night studying Latin
anyhow. It will be tough on the folk at
home, and it will spoil my college course,
and I suppose there's no help for it. We've
got to go, I guess. After all, we're no worse
off than they are in France and Germany.
But I think it's a beastly shame that all
those who might have gone without spoil-
ing their future did not volunteer at once

and save England the disgrace of fighting
with a conscript army. Fancy having to
force men to fight for their homes and their
liberty. Now, if I were free I would have
gone long ago. Hello! is that the Globe.
Queer it didn't give me any of this news.
What's that it says? "Belgians to hold the
Germans until the English and French ar-
rive." Look here, that's contradictory.
What is a fellow to believe? Say, I must
have dreamt all that stuff about the Ger-
mans taking Paris, but it did seem real.
Hurrah, boys, no conscript army for good
old England yet. Three cheers for England
and a rouser for Belgium. I don't have to
break into my college course, and the Arts
Dinner to-night will come off after all.
Guess I'll go over right after breakfast
and get my ticket for the dinner before I have
any more bad dreams."

Where the Fight is Strong.

It is great to be out where the fight is
strong.

To be where the heaviest troops belong,
And to fight there for man and God!
Oh, it sears the face and it tires the brain,
It strains the arm till one's friend is pain,
In the fight for man and God.

But it's great to be out where the fight is
strong,

To be where the heaviest troops belong,
And to fight there for man and God.

Mildred D. Babcock.

After Tipperary—(Long After).

The Faculty were thinking deeply.

What was best to do,

To get the 'Varsity students,

Out to a drill or two;

The Profs. thought long and wisely,

And then decided thus:

They offered ten, plus, bonus,

And soon there was a rush—

C.A.—, '17 in The Manitoban.

Ode to Latin.

All the people dead who wrote it;

All the people dead who spoke it;

All the people die who learn it;

Blessed death! They surely earn it.

—Orange and Black.

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EDITORIAL.

Our last chances of winning a senior Intercollegiate championship this season went by the board on Saturday night when the Assault at Arms was won by McGill with the score standing: McGill 5, Toronto 4, Queen's 4.

One thing stands out this year which is gratifying to the University, we have been represented by good clean sportmen on all our teams. Our Rugby team put forth every effort possible to win their games. In individual ball they were in no way inferior to McGill or Toronto, and every man did his best to keep in good condition. Then lack of success was, to our mind, entirely due to the short period of coaching they received and the consequent defect in team play. The various reasons for the shortness of this period are too well known to need repetition. We should like, however, the Rugby team to feel that though they failed to reach the goal of our cherished ambition viz., a Rugby championship, yet every student this year feels that Queen's was worthily represented in the series, that every member of the team earned his place and also the respect of the University for his conduct on the field, but especially are we proud of the reputation for clean, good sportsmanship that the team acquired. We are sorry that a chance was not given at the annual meeting of the Football Club for the A.M.S. to put itself on record to the University.

When before the goal was largely responsible for the defeat of the Soccer Club. A great deal of the interest in this connection has been taken away through the absence of the McGill team for two years. It is to be hoped that next year the three universities will be represented. There is the only one of a good team at Queen's. With one or two expert goal getters we should have little difficulty in bringing next year's championship to our University. The half-back line were as strong as one could wish, and they were well supported by the last line of defence. Most of these men will be back next year and we confidently expect to see Queen's come to her own in Soccer.

Our Basketball team has worked hard but success did not attend the efforts put forth. If we might venture a criticism we would suggest that as early in the fall as possible teams of "probables" and "possibles" should be chosen. These teams should meet in games as often as they can. The management would thus have an opportunity both to develop team play, and also to find new material. Again, there must be many men in the University who have played basketball in their home towns, and yet have never been seen on the gym floor. We would suggest to these that there is a way in which they could help to win a basketball championship. And that is by turning out to play in practice games. They may never get a place on the 1st team, but if they make the first team man go all the way to retain his place, if they make the practice game in which they take part a real strenuous fight two excellent purposes will be served. They will help to make the first team more efficient by providing better practice games, and from amongst them it will be possible

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

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GATE.

to select men who will prove a tower of strength to our Basketball team.

Lack of space prevents an appreciation of the work of the Hockey, Assault at Arms and the other teams, in this issue.

EXCHANGES.

C. O. T. C. Camp.

Word has been received from Ottawa that the Airline Department has decided to conduct a spring training camp for the C.O.T.C. The decision is the result of the efforts of Colonel Lang and President Falconer, the latter having visited Ottawa last week to secure a definite promise. The date of the beginning of the camp has been set tentatively at May 3rd.—*Varsity*.

O. T. C. Uniforms.

According to reliable information, the uniforms for the C.O.T.C. have arrived and are now in the Ordnance Department at the Exhibition grounds. These uniforms will probably be distributed during the early part of next week.—*The Varsity*.

ACADEMIC HALLS FORSAKEN FOR TRAINING CAMPS.

With the first contingent there were besides members of the Staff, 134 graduates and 80 undergraduates from the University of Toronto, and of these 137 are officers and 83 privates.

With the second contingent we have already received word of 127 men, but the list is not yet complete.—*Varsity*.

Edinburgh University in War Time.

Reference is made in another column to the University Roll of Honour. No language ever written, no orator ever born, no inspiration that ever stirred the soul of poets, can tell a nobler story of devotion and self-sacrifice. In common with the rest of the nation, Alma Mater has proved herself worthy; right nobly has she given of her sons. Now is the list complete. Confidently it is anticipated that there will be another great response to the call "for men, and still more men," when the present term ends early in March.

What a contrast! Last year we were dining and dancing, with occasional periods of work. Now the dancing men have become fighting men and have exchanged the pleasures of the dining hall and the ball-room for the grim and deadly work on the plains of Flanders, and the hidden dangers of the dark North Sea. They have gone to confront the enemy's brutal power with dauntless British courage, with heart filled with a quiet confidence, an imperishable hope, and a strong determination that Right must win and that Justice and Honour shall endure.

This noble sacrifice by Alma Mater of her sons on the altar of Duty, so freely offered, has left its mark. It is to be observed in all the spheres of our University life. The Old Quad no longer witnesses the boisterous groups of irresponsible students. Its walls no longer echo the irrepressible shouts, the happy laughter, the eager tread of the crowds which formerly thronged its steps and balconies. The Union, too, is dull and empty. A quiet restraint pervades its atmosphere. No longer does the Debating Hall ring with cheers and counter-cheers. The music, too, is stilled, the dancers have gone.—Extract from *The Student*.

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You know some one who would be benefited by the Summer School, and who should attend. Get him (or her) interested. Urge him to attend.
(Students' Committee)

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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education

December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. [P. S. Act, sec. 78 (1); S. S. Act, sec. 45 (b)]. (On or before 1st December).
2. Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December). [P. S. Act, sec. 48 (4)].
3. Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. [D. E. Act, sec. 6 (1)]. (On or before 1st December).
4. Returning officers named by resolution of Rural Public School Board. [P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b)]. (Before and Wednesday in December).
5. Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. [P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b); S. S. Act, sec. 39 (5)]. (Before and Wednesday in December).

13. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. [S. S. Act, sec. 70 (2)]. (Not later than 14th December).

14. Model School Final examination begins.

15. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th Dec.). [Cont. S. Act, sec. 10 (3); H. S. Act, sec. 33 (2)].
16. Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. [H. S. Act, sec. 33 (1), 35 (1-4)]. (On or before 15th December).

17. Model Schools close. [Model School Syllabus].

18. Normal Schools (first term) close. [Normal School Syllabus].

22. High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close. [H. S. Act, sec. 31 (1); P. S. Act, sec. 71; S. S. Act, sec. 91]. (End 22nd December).

25. Christmas Day (Friday).

26. New Schools, alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect. [P. S. Act, sec. 16 (10); sec. 17 (6); sec. 21 (15); sec. 32 (7); sec. 15 (2); S. S. Act, sec. 71]. (Not to take effect before 25th December).

30. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools. [P. S. Act, sec. 53 (1); sec. 60 (a); S. S. Act, sec. 27 (1); sec. 39 (1)]. (Last Wednesday in December).

- High School Treasurers to receive all moneys collected for permanent improvements. [H. S. Act, sec. 40]. (On or before 31st December).

- Protestant Separate School Trustees to transmit to County Inspectors names and attendance during the last preceding six months. [S. S. Act, sec. 14 (1)]. (On or before 31st December).

- Auditors' Reports of cities, towns and incorporated villages to be published by Trustees [P. S. Act, sec. 72 (9)]. (At end of year).

- Financial statement, report of attendance, etc., from Teachers' Institutes. [Cir. No. 12]. (Not later than 31st December).

- Report on Inspectoral visits from Separate, County, and District Inspectors, due. [Instructions, 16, 16a, 16b]. (Not later than Dec. 31st).

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"Milestones"

The grievous weather which had been
weeping copiously throughout the Carni-
val week dried its eyes Thurs-
day night and sparkled brightly upon the opera cloaks of
a number of maidens from Queen's who
were tripping down Princess street in the
direction of the theatre. Beside them were
an equal number of manly-looking fussers
who were rejoicing in the sudden turn of
fortune that had outwitted the "cabbies."
The centre of attraction was nothing less
than "Milestones," with which D. Brani-
ganitis was favoring Kingston theatre lov-
ers. The play was of especial interest to
Queen's because it was the one which the
Dramatic Club had prepared for our enter-
tainment a year ago, but which, as we learn-
ed one morning from the secretary-treas-
urer of the Club (who was incoherent for
several hours, in at least six languages)
could not be given without violation of the
copyright.

So the fame of the play had been well
heralded. And we hoped that after the
dearth of drama which the war has created,
our famished souls might be filled. Never-
theless some of us had misgivings as to the
worth of "Milestones." For one thing, its
purely historical perfection had been so
much praised that one was led to fear that
the interest might lie just in the correctness
of its portrayal of the manners and cus-
toms of the three periods covered. And no
doubt the stiffness of the society which was
characterized in the first act did tend to
make the play seem stiff also.

But the play was the thing after all, and
it held the centre of attention. If one could
state the theme or motive of so elusive a
work of art, it would be the conflict between
the old and the new. The human spirit by
 dint of its youthful, exuberant power bursts
the shell in which it is confined and makes
for itself new moulds. But then it finds
these very forms, by which it has liberated
itself, becoming in turn a prison-chamber.
This idea was developed along two lines.

First, the man of action wishes to strike
out new paths. In spite of an incredulous
world he is going to build iron ships. And
iron ships he builds. But when he is fifty
instead of twenty he is equally distrustful
of his enthusiastic young mechanic who is
going to build steel ships. In the last act
the cold water is thrown on the young man
who is bent on joining in the work of
building up a new country in Western Can-
ada.

Closely mingled with this single plot was
the story of love. The strong man ventur-
ing into new ways turns to the woman who
will believe in him, hope with him, and give
him courage. Nothing could be more beau-
tiful or delicious than the little love scene
between the ambitious young ironmaster
and the shy, timorous, wistful maiden who
so hoped, and dreaded to hear her lover's
plea. And this same girl—the type of woman-
hood in 1861—who seemed such a poor
creature, shut up in her home and speaking
of men only with bated breath, is able to
develop a power of emotion and sympathetic
strength which gives her the leading posi-
tion in the play even after the Hon. Miss
Muriel makes her debut.

But the ambition which has beckoned
these young spirits forward, leads them
again to set a check upon the natural feel-
ings of their daughter. She, like her
mother, has been captivated by the dreams
of a strong young man, a mechanic in her
father's shop. He is aspiring not only to
make steel ships, but to make life livable
for the poor. She bows to her parents' will
by marrying into a baronetcy, and in turn
becomes the tyrant of her own daughter's
feelings. The Hon. Miss Muriel, however,
was quite able to fend for herself and
doesn't believe in spoiling her mother or
grandfather by letting them have their own
way. Marry her young knight she would,
parents or no parents (though he really
seemed quite a dolt and a snob with the
single brilliant capacity of saying "Shut up!"
quite forcibly several times. We had to
suppose that he possessed enterprise). And
she, no doubt, would have rebelled outright
but that a more fortunate denouement saved
her the trouble.

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We are glad to see love triumph in the end,
and perhaps still more pleased to see the
once "spunky" Miss Muriel steal in upon
the stage once more, and with a touch of
womanly grace put a reason on a father's
coat, and so make peace with the irate old
gentleman's heart. We are left to feel that
whatever the changes of time and custom
and manners, the same graces and the same
all-conquering love may be found in men
and women.

The company was well balanced and rendered
their parts with distinction. Rupert
Harvey and Miss Florence Born who filled
the leading roles, were first the ardent lov-
ers, then the settled, comfortable pair with
their daughter making her debut, and in the
last act a tottering old couple having their
first quarrel on their Golden Wedding Day.
Miss Mary Goulden took the role of the
spinster who, so to speak, read the lesson of
the play. She saved her lines from being
mere preaching. One of the most effective
parts of the "business" came when as the plot
was going all awry and love was beaten by
ambitious schemes, she sat, her white face
framed in her hands, the expression of the
very ashes of despair and the futility of our
devices.

EDUCATION.

The reporter feels, and he hopes he has
sympathizers, that 15 or so "works of art"
to be executed in ten weeks is a good
thing. The course is rather "too much of a good
thing." When we remember that not
half of us will ever teach art, an outlay of
from one to three hours weekly in addition
to the lecture represents time that
many of us could, perhaps, use to better
advantage. The reporter, not having in
any degree an artistic touch and still re-
taining vivid recollections of 16 per cent.
scored in drawing on his entrance test,
feels strongly that art should be an op-
tional subject as well as any other. To
those who possess no talent for drawing,
the time spent at the subject is practically
wasted, for artists, like poets, are born,
not made.

The reporter strolled into IA during an

interval, and was agree-
ably surprised at the quality of the
speeches. Miss Muriel's contribution, in
particular, showed a special knowledge.
Angela, the new girl, did not seem to be
pupils, several of whom began to
using scarcely a word, and spoke without
hesitation and did not appear at all abashed
by the presence of visitors. The sub-
ject was dealt with in a very interesting
way and was followed by several an-
swers about the great subject. When the
owner of the program committee is
and pressed for material we would sug-
gest that he turn to us.

ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

(Continued from page 1.)

strong for Keith (Toronto) and easily won
his bout.

Dawson Matheson met his Waterloo in
Kelly (Metall). Kelly, who wrestled in
both the 145 and 155 lb. classes, shaped like
a professional. So long as McGill have
him, they can count upon winning this bout.
Kelly is a first year medical, so should prove
a tower of strength to the McGill team for
some years.

Kelly (McGill) won from Waddell
(Queen's) on points. He was undoubtedly
the better man, though he could not secure
a fall.

In the heavyweight class Wilson
(Queen's) excelled himself. Although he
had had a very hard bout the previous even-
ing—wrestling the full time before he was
able to secure the second fall—on Saturday
night he secured the first fall from his op-
ponent, Hogarth (Toronto), in 55 seconds,
and would have shortened even that period
if the contestants had not got off the mat.
The second fall followed in 30 seconds.
This must be something like a record in In-
tercollegiate wrestling, 2 falls in 1 minute
25 seconds.

All the Queen's victories were won either
by knockout blows in the boxing, or by se-
curing falls in the wrestling. Nothing came
our way by points excepting the default in
the finals of the heavyweight boxing.
Enough said.



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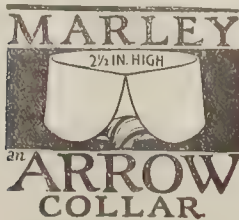
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Meds. '15.

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well known to doubt that they will co-
operate in every way with those to whom
they owe such co-operation.

University Sermon.

It is unfortunate that there was not a
larger attendance to hear the splendid
sermon of Dr. Sparling, in Convocation
Hall, on Sunday. His subject was
"Temptation" and he based his remarks
on the account of the temptation of Christ
in Matt. 4.

How are we to understand this ac-
count as a simple narrative of actual
events or as a parable clothing in sensible
form some real experiences? Is the
reality of the temptation subjective or
objective? The story is a parable setting
forth a universal encounter that all must
have if their lives are to be successful. It
reminds us of Jacob's wrestling, which
seemed to him an actual struggle with a
living man so great was the struggle in
his own mind. So we may explain the
mystery of Christ's experience as an at-
tempt to express the struggle that was
waging within Him.

The adversary appeared to Christ at the
most unlikely time—just after he had
been baptized and was about to com-
mence His mission of fulfilling all right-
eousness, when He realized as never be-
fore that He was the Son of God. In His
moment of exaltation He was driven into
the wilderness to be tempted. Life is full
of these violent alterations. The tears of
to-day are the background of to-morrow's
joys. Favor is followed by opposition and
hatred. But any temptation is powerless
to rob us of our sonship to God. There
is no sin in our being tempted.

The temptation of Christ was a real
one. Only so can it have real significance
for us. Christ was tempted in all points
like as we are. He struggled against
temptation along the whole line of His
life and braced up His will as we must do.
He acted by choice and not from neces-
sity.

His temptation was in the wilderness,
where everything was desolation and soli-
tude. In Christ's supreme moments soli-
tude was impossible for Him and if we
have ever thought of the utter loneliness
of Christ at times in His life we must see
that it has a great lesson for us. There
are times when everyone must go into the
desert of loneliness.

The occasion of Christ's temptation
was the unique endowment given Him at
His baptism. For the first time He had
the consciousness of miraculous power.
This consciousness caused the tumult.
When we come into the possession of new
power it is the occasion of new tempta-
tion to use it in the wrong direction. The
greater the power the more severe will
be the temptation. Some people are al-
ways too weak to be stewards of power.

The question is often asked: How
could the sinless Son of God be tempted to
evil. Temptations do not come in the
form of evil. They have three main
channels—the lust of the flesh, the lust of
the eye, the pride of life. The trap is set
warily and we cannot judge the end from
the beginning by their form. The tempta-
tion to Christ came in the guise of good.
He was exhausted; why not test His con-
sciousness of Sonship by turning stone
into bread. He was tempted to use His
powers for personal ends. As soon as He
stopped to save Himself he would become
unqualified to serve others. The higher
life would be starved if one yielded to the
suggestion of temptation. The second
form of temptation would appeal to the
imagination. Cast thyself down. No
harm can come to you. Save yourself
from the scorn and unbelief of men by
performing a miracle which shall compel
their confidence. Thou shalt not tempt
the Lord thy God. We have no right to
set arbitrary external tests of God's
power and grace and presume that He
will respond in miracle. The last form
of temptation was an appeal to reason.
Jesus had come to establish the Kingdom
of God. How was He to do it. The
tempter said: "Do as I say and I shall
give it to you. Adopt carnal means." The
answer was: "My kingdom is spiritual.
The spiritual is supreme. The world is
to be saved by the hard way of sacrifice."
Jesus taught us a fundamental truth.

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like men; get your bread by the sweat of
your brow; scorn to be a gambler who is
always on the hunt of something for
nothing; scorn to be a parasite; be your-
self. The only permanent contribution
we can make to society is what comes
from our own best blood and brain. That
which comes out of the sacrificial spirit is
the fabric of society. The cross of Jesus
is in the centre of every successful life.

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Queen's Journal

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No. 37

MILITARY STRATEGY.

We append the synopsis of an admirable lecture on Military Strategy given by Prof. Grant before the officers of the 'O.

Prof. Grant shows that an understanding of the campaign in the western area of the war can only be reached by given due consideration to the importance of maintaining uninterrupted the lines of communication which unite an army to its base of supplies.

A study of modern strategy shows that now as never before an army must keep in uninterrupted communication with its base. While, to some extent, food may be levied on the inhabitants of the war-ridden country, ammunition and other munitions of war must be constantly recruited from the base. As these are absolutely essential to success the lines of communication must be defended at all costs. For this purpose a general is compelled to detach force after force of fighting men as he advances further and further from his base. Armies in the full tide of victory have in this war been compelled to retreat because of a threatened attack many miles away. To out-manoeuvre an enemy is often better than to defeat him.

It should be remembered that there is a close inter-relation between the various phases of the present campaign. A threatened attack in the West may effect the withdrawal of troops from the East and thus change the face of events there.

Russia's desire at the beginning of the war was to push on to Berlin just as soon as she had beaten back the first offensive movement of her enemies. Her intentions were good and as Berlin is only 180 miles from the nearest point of the Russian frontier the task did not seem an impossible one. But to make this point the base of offensive would have meant that the lines of communication were menaced by the Germans in East and West Prussia and by the Austrians in Galicia.

A longer way to Berlin consists in going around by way of Galicia, then up the valley of the Oder and through Silesia. An army marching by this route would turn the flank of the great German fortresses Thorn, Posen and Breslau. An attack in this direction would also have a very great political and moral effect as it would strike at the heart of industrial Germany.

To effect this advance Galicia must be conquered, the more so as from a point a little west of Cracow an attack as outlined above could be made or Vienna could be threatened.

Germany's campaign demanded first a crushing and headlong defeat of France and then successive repulses of Russia until the latter deemed it wise to sue for peace on terms honorable to Germany.

The German nation, with its romance and its pose, demanded that the war be carried on in the enemies' countries.

In the East Warsaw was the objective point of her attack. That is a railway centre, with the only bridge for seventy miles over an unfordable stream. From here, any attempt on Russia's part to attack Germany could be thwarted, as an army at Warsaw could threaten any other Russian line of communication. Austria's part in the campaign was to cut the railway lines which bind Warsaw to the fertile plains of South Russia.

At the beginning of the war Russia, owing to her unpreparedness and slowness in mobilization was on the defensive. Thus the German and Austrian armies put into effect their plan of campaign first. Lublin on the line of communications between Warsaw and the South was menaced by the Austrians. The Austrian lines of communication were guarded by a second army in front of the fortress, Lemberg.

Russia's reply—much more speedy than was anticipated—was to make an attack upon East Prussia in the far north from behind the River Riemien.

From this point on the contending forces by manoeuvrings and threatening of the lines of communication have striven to effect their original purposes. Von Hindenberg, reinforced probably from the West, profiting by the over eagerness of the Russian General Von Rennenkampff, and making use of the splendid German system of strategic railways, suddenly attacked the Russian (Aug. 31-Sept. 1) and overwhelmed them, driving them into the bogs and swamps of East Prussia.

Russia meanwhile almost entirely ignored the first Austrian army and attacked and defeated the second army at Lemberg. This defeat forced the first army to retire to save its lines of communication. The Austrian attack on Servia had to be abandoned also, to allow troops to be sent to reinforce the other threatened Austrian armies.

It should be noted that the positions in West and East are radically different. In the West the two armies are facing each other along a widely extended front and there is little chance of out-flanking manoeuvres. In the East the out-flanking operations are the order of the day, lines of communication are constantly aimed at with the result that often the battle line has to fall back some seventy miles perhaps in a week. These retreats must not be looked upon as defeats but rather as moves in a great game of war for position; Germany striving to gain the strategic point at Warsaw; Russia endeavoring to hold Warsaw and still more Galicia, that its lines of communication be not menaced and at the same time to strike Germany a vital blow by over-running the province of Silesia.

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Junior Subaltern—A. J. Wilson, Theology.

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Bitter les mentions INEXACTES.

Je suis en bonne santé, rassure-vous.

*J'ai bien reçu (une) lettres. (deux)

J'attends des nouvelles.

Le temps est assez beau

*Il pleut.

Je suis chaudement couvert

Je pars sur le front

Je désirerais un mandat!

*These lines were scratched out by Mr. Ralph.

The above is a copy of a post card received by Prof. Marechal from Mr. Ralph, a Queen's student, now on active service in France.

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Color Sergeant—G. R. Rogers, Science '15.

Sergeants—H. J. Pilkey, Med. 17; F. D. MacKenzie, Arts '15.

Corporals—A. K. Light, Science '17; L. H. Appleby, Med. '17; P. M. Baldwin, Arts '15.

Lance Corporals—E. H. Greig, Science '18; J. McNab, Arts '14.

UNIVERSITY SUNDAY SERVICE.

Principal Smyth of Wesleyan College, Montreal, will be the preacher on Sunday morning in Convocation Hall. Principal Smyth has been to Queen's before and his services were greatly appreciated by the students. It is hoped that a large attendance of students will be secured to hear the sermon.

TORONTO II vs. QUEEN'S II.

Last Saturday afternoon at the Arena Gardens Varsity II showed prior claim to Intermediate Intercollegiate honors when they piled up a lead of 7 goals on Queen's fast Intermediates.

In justice to our boys it may be said that they had not been on skates for nine days previous to the game on Saturday. We had also lost the services of Roy McGregor, who has gone to the front with the A. M. C. House and Burwash played with Spence on the defence, and both showed up well on the offensive work.

The game was a slow one, and the hockey, except on the first half of the 3rd period, was of a mediocre quality. Queen's forwards did little checking back at any period of the game, and Paoli sure had a busy afternoon. This player let in some easy shots, but his work upon the whole was good.

Varsity played five of their Senior O.H. A. team, including the goal tend. The other two men of the septette were "finds" from Inter-Faculty hockey. Zinn comes off the "Dent" team. He is the best shot seen at right wing this year. He netted seven goals for the Blue and White. Smith and Catto at centre ice also played excellent games for Varsity.

Boyd seemed to be the pick of the Queen's forwards. Wright and Edwards checked back well. 'Bill' Spence did not show his usual 'pep' and his long end-to-end rushes were not conspicuous. His defence work was, however, as good as could be desired.

The line-up was:—

Varsity—Goal, Levesque; L. defence, Beaton; r. defence, Mills; rover, Cato; centre, Smith; r. wing, Zinn; l. wing, Harvie.

Queen's—Goal, Paoli; l. defence, Spence; r. defence, House (Burwash); rover, Edwards; centre, Boyd; r. wing, Wright; l. wing, Elliott; spares, House, Simmons, Mcquay. Referee, H. Sproule.

In the second of the series of home-and-home games, Queen's Intermediates vindicated themselves and for two periods held Varsity's seven in check. At the end of the first period the score was a tie—1-1. In the 2nd period, Queen's had most of the play and the score of 2-1, although in favor of Queen's, does not do justice to the tri-color.

The game started out at a slow pace. Zinn netted the first goal for Varsity. Spence tied the score. The first period ended 1-1.

In the second period Queen's missed some excellent chances to score. They had possession of the puck most of the time and Levesque was called upon to relieve often. Our second team lack scoring ability. Edwards got the goal that put our seconds in the lead.

The third period started out fast. Varsity netted the first two goals. Then Wright netted our third goal after a pretty run. Varsity now began to liven things up and in the dying moments of the game played some pretty combination and succeeded in putting three more goals to their credit. Spence did yeoman service for his team at this period. After a nice run he passed the puck to Keely who shot it past Levesque for Queen's fourth goal. Final score 6-4.

Referee—A. Ferguson.

ALUMNI.

We regret to report that one of Queen's most honored graduates, Rev. T. Crawford Brown, M.A., pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Toronto, has been obliged to resign on account of ill-health. He graduated with honors in 1904, was gold medalist in political economy and double gold medalist in mental and moral philosophy.

RALPH.

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Faculty Notes

EDUCATION.

The reporter is cultivating the habit of "knocking," and is going to consider a question about which he has heard some complaints—the assignment of lessons for practice teaching at the Collegiate.

It must be borne in mind that in every training school there is bound to be some dissatisfaction of this kind. It is impossible to give every student the work he desires, for this would overwork some critic teachers while others would get off comparatively easy. For instance, few of us have studied bookkeeping before, and so would prefer not to teach it, but, in order to distribute the practice lessons over the entire staff some of us have to do our best.

We would, however, offer a suggestion. At present, Specialists indicate their subjects on the registration cards and much of their work is given in their own subjects. Why limit the matter to Specialists? Why not have a space in which every graduate can indicate the subjects, if any, in which he has taken the Honour classes at the University. A man may fail, by a few marks, to obtain his Specialist standing, or may have a combination of subjects which the department will not recognize for Specialist standing. Yet it is evident that in High School work these are the subjects that he will teach. If our practice teaching is to be not only a test but real training in the subject one is afterwards to teach, more attention should be paid to the Honour subjects of non-Specialists. These quite as much as the options, should be consulted in forming the groups.

ARTS '15.

At the regular meeting of the Year to be held on Monday next at four o'clock, the matter of a year memorial will be decided. Members are especially urged to attend this meeting, and to come prepared to suggest and discuss plans for a suitable memorial by the graduating year.

An interesting programme will also be presented.

ECONOMIC COURSE FOR 1914.

Harvard men have just been announced winners of two out of four prizes offered in the 1914 economic prize essay contest endowed by Messrs. Hart Schaffner & Marx, of Chicago.

Donald Earl Dunbar, '13, won one thousand dollars with his paper entitled "A Comparative Study of the Welsh and American Tinplate Industries."

Richard S. Meriam entered an essay on "The Webbs' Theory of Wages" and won three hundred dollars.

Other prizes were five hundred dollars to Albert H. Leake, Ontario, Canada, subject: "Agricultural Education"; and two hundred dollars to Niles Carpenter, of Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. Carpenter's paper was entitled "A Comparison of the Financial Operations of the General Electric Company and the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company during the panic of 1907 and the Period Preceding."

The contest was the tenth of a series of annual competitions. Harvard is now tied up with Oberlin in the standing for the ten years.

In that time Chicago University and Northwestern captured 5 prizes each; Cornell and Washington and Lee took 4 each; Oberlin and Harvard 3 each; University of Illinois, 2; and Yale, Columbia, Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin took 1 each.

The committee in charge of the contests is composed of: Professor J. Laurence Laughlin, Chairman, University of Chicago; Professor J. B. Clark, Columbia University; Professor Henry C. Adams, University of Michigan; Professor Edwin F. Gay, Harvard University; and Horace White, Esq., of New York City.

Gymnasium Class Proves Popular.

A gymnasium class for the University employees is the latest addition to the series of physical culture courses offered by the University. These employees have stood idly by and watched the students and faculty members enjoy themselves in gymnastic exercises until at last they determined that they must follow the same course—Chicago University.

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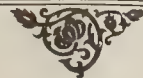
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Philosophical Society.

"French Culture," by Prof. Lanos.

There are no host of books on French culture, as there are on German "Kultur"; in fact there are none, either in Kingston book-stores or in the libraries of Queen's or the Royal Military College. "Culture" is a very elastic word. The Germans make it mean efficiency and formal education. The French make it mean refinement, taste, and good breeding.

The Germans have recently been advertising their culture widely and have induced some thoughtless people to bow down and worship it. They have not scrupled to pervert history to show that theirs is an ancient culture and civilization. France, defeated, did not feel like advertising her really ancient dating from a time when the Germans were barbarians roaming their wastes of trackless forest. French culture did not come from Rome at first. It came with the Christian missionaries from Asia Minor when Rome was still a stronghold of paganism.

The French, with their eternal interest in the novel and with a pride in pomp and display, quickly adopted this Asiatic culture about 250 A.D.

The invasion of the Huns united Latin and Celt after the Romans had dropped their hold on France as part of the Roman Empire. Clovis, King of the Celts, granted the Church privileges and thus brought about a unity of faith and of nationality in France. Later, kings made digests of the laws in Latin. They had a taste for art and encouraged its use for churches. When there was a division in the nation, Charles Martel, leading the Franks, obtained the supremacy of the land and unity for the nation by winning at Poitiers. Then he began to lead invasions into Germany to civilize it and so get peace on his northern boundary.

His grandson, Charlemagne, continued the work of civilizing the Germans by fire and sword. His taste for the grand and ancient led him to revive the Roman Empire.

From his reign dates the "Song of Roland," one of our great epic poems. It tells how Roland fell fighting the Saracens of Spain and indicates what were the ideals of chivalry and knighthood in those days. Charlemagne left a code of laws and precepts. Some of the latter were such as these: "Hospitality must be practised," and "Prayer to God can be made in any language so long as we ask for the proper things." He founded a court academy devoted to conversation, logic and geometry, and encouraged schools where serf and nobleman alike could have his children taught music, reading, and grammar.

Up to the eleventh century French culture made steady gains in spite of rough outbreaks among the newly civilized people. Knighthood, feudal customs and chivalry were introduced, and many magnificent churches built. The towns used to vie with each other in the building of splendid churches in the so-called Gothic style, which really originated in France at this time. The French are really less religious and polite than they appear. Their superlatives mean the same as our plain statements. A Frenchman will call a thing "splendid, marvellous, even good." And their churches were just an evolution of the feudal castle covered with sculpture superior to the Greek in expressiveness—some of the gargoyles representing unjust bishops or feudal lords.

Next to faith, chivalry gave color to French culture. Its refining influence extended, through the wandering court musicians and poets, to language. New words came in through pilgrimages and crusades, the first of which showed the French interest in unselfish projects. Throughout all this time a single line of kings tended to keep a unity in the culture of the country. But there are many flaws in the artistic and religious fabric. The South had more intense but less homogeneous culture than the North. It was frivolous. A reform was due and soon set in.

This resulted in great literary activity in the thirteenth century. Then the fifteenth century, or period of the Hundred Years'

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War, added patriotism to chivalry, religion and nationality in the most ancient of the united states of Europe. Francis I built beautiful castles and encouraged French and Italian artists, and among them Leonardo da Vinci. There was no Renaissance in France as elsewhere, for it was not needed. France in the Middle Ages had an art, literature, philosophy, and grandeur of its own. Through this atmosphere the pagan culture of Greece and Rome penetrated. Rabelais and Montaigne were men of this period when beauty and not duty was the ideal. Indeed, the influence of the Classics on French culture has not favored Christianity.

The seventeenth century is the most noteworthy as regards culture. Dramas, morality, religion and language were the prevailing interests. Salons, presided over by ladies, controlled the entrance of the in-flooding new words till the Academy took over that function. The eighteenth century brought politics, sociology and science into prominence. There was a movement back to nature and away from society initiated by Rousseau. Morality and the Church were railed against by Mirabeau in his political diatribes. The real French Renaissance came in the nineteenth century when culture was made available to the masses by the Revolution. Science continued to find an ever more prominent place in the interest of the nation, and after the first outburst there was a reaction in favor of religion and away from the Classics. Romanticism was followed by realism in literature; this degenerated to naturalism.

The elements of French culture are intellectual, social, moral, conversational, polite and artistic in this order of importance. The question is not whether the people applaud a work of art or not but whether they should applaud. This is because of the eternal supremacy of the intellect in France. The moral instinct prevents the head-lining of murders, accident and other unsavory bits of news in the papers. But the French have the power of telling nasty stories so as not to offend. They are not sentimental and dislike love stories as too undignified. They delight in conversation, being good talkers, and in comic opera, not having suf-

ficient self-compacency to indulge in tragedy and grand opera. Their good manners are the outward sign of their artistic temperament which demands beauty rather than truth.

France never cut herself off from the world nor placed herself on a pedestal to be worshipped. Now she is fighting for this vast heritage of culture and civilization. For it and their country men are dying and women are weeping in France at this moment.

Q. U. M. A.

The Missionary Association is one of the organizations at Queen's where interest never flags. Thanks to the devotion of the student membership and the ardent loyalty of the teaching staff a fact which whoever runs may read—enthusiasm runs at a high pitch in February as in October. Dr. Jordan, the speaker of Saturday morning last, though he made no attempt at a set, burning treatment of a given topic, spoke of the words of the true prophetic type which do not quickly fade.

Streaked with a vein of pungent humour, enriched with gleamings of historical retrospect, and illuminated with the vision which pierces through the gloom of harsh, untoward fact to the light of living faith, his message was brimful of spirituality, radiant of courage, comfort and counsel, adapted to individual needs; and the big single impression left that whilst no millennial era was yet in sight, nor was there any surety that this was to be the last world-war, yet the thing to do is, refusing "to go on strike," and filled with enthusiasm, faith and love of true manliness, to build broad and deep our foundations, and throw body, mind and soul into the work of advancing the cause of brotherhood among men, ever mindful of our great traditions, our training and colossal responsibility. Dr. Jordan leads his listeners an exciting excursion through by-paths and dingles as well as along broad highways, but despite circumlocutions and digressions he always brings them out eventually on table lands where the air is pure and high and all about are visions splendid.

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EDITORIAL.

In our last issue we discussed the doings of the football teams. Turning now to the hockey team we confess to a feeling of disappointment. At the beginning of the season our men showed skill and energy enough to win the Allan Cup. They seemed to get into their stride right away and four successive victories gave confidence to everybody in College that we had again an intercollegiate championship team. The initial victory over McGill strengthened our confidence and the fine showing of the team in Ottawa against the Aberdeens the following week confirmed us in our hopes. But since that game our men have failed to win a game. The defeat by Varsity at Queen's was the first shock to our prospects and hope entirely died when McGill won from us at Montreal.

Looking back to the season's doings we would like to discuss the reasons of the failure of the team, not in a carping spirit, but to direct attention to the remedy, if there is one.

It has been suggested that the team went stale because of too many strenuous games outside the intercollegiate series. On the other hand it is asserted that both McGill and Toronto play more extra games than Queen's do. But there is a difference, we think in the cases of the three universities. It may be granted that Queen's could play more games in a season than they do and keep their form even improve up to it, but these games should not entail such long train journeys with the consequent comparatively long absences from college. Change of diet, broken hours of sleep, confinement in the stuffy railway cars, are not the best preparation for strenuous games. McGill and Varsity have plenty of worthy opponents in their own cities and thus can get much practice without much difficulty and without the inconveniences referred to above. Queen's has not the same chance for home games. The Frontenacs can always be trusted to give our men a good fight, but we need a change of opponents if we are to reap the full benefits of match practice.

There is, of course, a financial aspect to this question. There is no assurance that there will be adequate financial returns if the Athletic Committee were to bring to Kingston first class teams from a distance. If the Athletic Committee were convinced that home games could be made to pay, undoubtedly they would have no hesitation in bringing in visiting teams. But the vagaries of the weather upon which we are dependent for our ice, the indifference of the supporters of the team to "friendly" games, perhaps also the limited accommodation at the rink are all factors which have to be carefully considered from the financial standpoint by the Athletic Committee.

Thus we are on the horns of a dilemma. Our team must have match practice. If they go to other cities to get this they run a risk of becoming stale. If they stay at home and meet visiting teams, the Athletic Committee faces a serious financial risk.

Taking everything into consideration we must be content with things as they

are. Our men acquitted themselves well. There was not a weak spot in the team from the goal tender to the forwards. The men came regularly out to practice and were in no way to blame for their defeats. With a bit of luck they might easily have won the championship, for in both of the games with Varsity the teams were evenly matched.

For the Assault-at-Arms team we have nothing but praise. A finer set of men and a more determined-to-win lot could not be found. That they failed to bring the championship to Queen's was due not to lack of effort on their part, either in the contests at Toronto or in the preliminary training at home, but rather to causes over which they had no control. There is probably no sport in College which demands such close attention to training as is required to secure a place upon the assault-at-arms team, and we have good reason to believe that our representatives at Toronto, and also many of the aspirants to their places on the team, put forth every effort to get themselves into the pink of condition. And they were successful too in attaining that object. Our hats are off to you! One thing is assured: if the same spirit continues to animate the members of the team it will not be long before Queen's again brings the championship in the assault-at-arms to Kingston.

ALUMNI.

Mr. V. R. Henry, M.A. '12, is teaching science in the Peterboro' Collegiate. Great credit is due Mr. Henry for securing such a position and for the very able way he is filling it.

Miss Biss-mette, B.A. '13, is teaching in Stirling.

Mr. Keys, the Principal of the Peterboro' Normal School, is a graduate of Queen's, who is using his many opportunities to make known the advantages of a college course at Queen's. Undoubtedly his quiet but forceful influence many of the present Normal students have developed a desire to become a member of our Alma Mater at Queen's.

We desire to extend our deepest sympathy to Miss Luella, B.A., and Miss Mabel Scholes, B.A., in their sad bereavement in the decease of their mother, Mrs. James Scholes.

Sad, indeed, is the lot of those thirty thousand-odd Canadian warriors who are quartered round about Salisbury Plain. Now, it seems, they must not be kissed, appealing official notices to that effect having been posted up in Salisbury itself and in the surrounding villages.

A mild epidemic of what its victims have christened "Canadian throat", has broken out amongst the martial men from the Land of the Maple Leaf, and it is with the object of preventing this from spreading to the civilian population round about that the official appeal to "please not kiss the Canadians," which is signed by the local health officer, has been issued. One fears that it will be more honored in the breach than in the observance!

—London Opinion.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education

December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (P. S. Act, sec. 78 (4); S. S. Act, sec. 45 (b)). (On or before 1st December).
Towship Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December). (P. S. Act, sec. 48 (4)).
Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (D. E. Act, sec. 6 (1)). (On or before 1st December).

8. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b)). (Before and Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b); S. S. Act, sec. 39 (5)). (Before and Wednesday in December).

13. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. (S. S. Act, sec. 70 (2)). (Not later than 14th December).

14. Model School Final examination begins.

15. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th Dec.). (Cont. S. Act, sec. 10 (3); H. S. Act, sec. 33 (2)).
Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. (H. S. Act, sec. 33 (1), 35 (4)). (On or before 15th December).

17. Model Schools close. (Model School Syllabus).

18. Normal Schools (first term) close. (Normal School Syllabus).

22. High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close. (H. S. Act, sec. 51; P. S. Act, sec. 71; S. S. Act, sec. 91). (End 22nd December).

25. Christmas Day (Friday).

New Schools, alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect. (P. S. Act, sec. 16 (10); sec. 17 (6); sec. 21 (15); sec. 32 (7); sec. 15 (1); S. S. Act, sec. 71. (Not to take effect before 25th December).

30. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools. (P. S. Act, sec. 53 (1); sec. 60 (a); S. S. Act, sec. 27 (1); sec. 39 (3)). (Last Wednesday in December).

High School Treasurers to receive all moneys collected for permanent improvements. (H. S. Act, sec. 40). (On or before 31st December).

Protestant Separate School Trustees to transmit to County Inspectors names and attendance during the last preceding six months. (S. S. Act, sec. 14 (1)). (On or before 31st December).

Auditors' Reports of cities, towns and incorporated villages to be published by Trustees (P. S. Act, sec. 72 (p)). (At end of year).

Financial statement, report of attendance, etc., from Teachers' Institutes. (Cir. No. 122). (Not later than 31st December).

Report on Inspectorial visits from Separate, County, and District Inspectors, due. (Instructions, 16, 16a, 16b). (Not later than Dec. 31st).

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LIFE INSURANCE AS A CALLING FOR COLLEGE MEN.

"Life Insurance as a calling for College
Men" was the subject of a very instructive
address delivered on Monday afternoon be-
fore the Political Science and Mathematical
and Physics Clubs by Mr. Meiklejohn, B.A.,
president of the Ontario Underwriters' As-
sociation.

After referring briefly to the importance
of the decision regarding one's life-work,
Mr. Meiklejohn discussed the notion, which,
though beginning to pass away, is yet far
too prevalent, that a man with a college
training must enter one of the professions
such as law, medicine, or theology. With
the development of scientific business meth-
ods, a vast field is being opened up for men
possessing all-round college training,—a
field wherein they will find opportunity, and
need, for the fullest application of the broad
principles acquired in a university course.
Life insurance, in common with other lines
of business, calls for educated men.

A man's success and happiness rest on
his proper adjustment to his life-work.
True success in one's life-work depends on:

- 1) adaptability to its requirements;
- (2) its service to society;
- (3) its social dignity;
- (4) the remuneration received.

To what extent does life insurance fulfil
these things?

In the first place, life insurance demands
a man trained in the solution of problems.
The agent must study each client, and make
a personal appeal. The college man has
spent years of his life in acquiring the best
in the world's thought, making him a good
conversationalist, a ready listener. Mixing
with his fellow-students gives him social
experience, and enables him to meet men
with ease.

Again, a liberal education carries with it
a certain prestige, especially in small towns
and country districts. The possession by an
insurance agent of this prestige is a help in
every way. On the college campus, too, a
student learns clean, gentlemanly rivalry,
applicable in business no less than in sport.

No man can be truly happy in his work
unless he knows that that work is helping
society. Life insurance, according to the
speaker, holds equal rank with medicine
and theology in point of social service. It
is a scientific, organized method for the con-
servation of savings, and, because it extends
the scope of man's productive ability by
eliminating the hazard of death, will, when
properly recognized largely do away with
the necessity of orphanages and other forms
of charity. Not only does it encourage
thrift and efficiency; it also helps to raise
the standard of health.

Has life insurance the social dignity that
appeals to a college man? We are living in
a democratic age; not what we do, but how
we do it; nor who we are, but what we are,
are fundamental things recognized to-day
as never before, and life insurance is claim-
ing some of the best and ablest men in the
country.

Nor is the financial reward unworthy of
so high a calling. Large incomes are the
reward of sterling honesty, quiet tact, cour-
age and aggressiveness applied to life insur-
ance. No initial capital is needed; there
is no machinery to depreciate in value; the
agent's "goods" are not ordered till after he
has sold them. His income is high even
during apprenticeship, increasing each suc-
ceeding year as he becomes better known.
The insurance business is always good;
when times are prosperous people desire to
save at least part of the surplus, and when
times are hard, the saving impulse is
strengthened. Last, but not least, the in-
surance agent is his own master.

The same remarks are applicable to the
office or executive side of life insurance,
calling as it does for trained men who can
think, act, and adapt themselves to changing
times. The actuarial branch especially
should appeal to college men. Universities
should establish special courses in which a
training in political science, mathematics
and law, relative to life insurance, will be
given. The speaker concluded by express-
ing the hope that Queen's would lead the
way in this matter.

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A. M. S. COURT.

The A. M. S. Court was held last Monday
night in the presence of a large body of
students in Convocation Hall. The Court
was presided over by H. Whytock, B.A.,
Vice-President of the Alma Mater Society.
The defendant was acquitted of the major
charge laid against him. An amusing inci-
dent occurred when John Dawson was in
the witness box. John was giving his evi-
dence with both hands thrust deep into his
pockets. At the request of the junior counsel
for the defence, he was asked to take
out his hands. John is generally supposed
as Secretary-Treasurer of the Athletic
Committee, to have his hands in somebody
else's pockets.

ADDRESSING OF MAIL.

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gent
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LONDON, ENGLAND.

CAMBRIDGE MEN ON SERVICE.

The third edition of the Cambridge Re-
served War List is to be issued to-day. There
are now included 7,237 names of past and
present members of Cambridge University
who are serving in some capacity with the
Forces of the Crown, and the list is now as
nearly complete as the co-operation of offi-
cial authorities can make it. The following
are the names by colleges:

Trinity College	1,840
Pembroke	760
Gonville and Caius	616
Clare	535

A LOVE POEM.

To Biff.

Her gold-tipped fingerlets were in my
hand—
I pressed them twice;
My limber arm was round her Euclid
form,
And O 'twas nice.
Her face, shell-tinted like the sandy shell,
Was turned to mine;
And locks of tear-stained wooded hair
were there
To make me pine.
Her homomorphic, lispng, ruby lips,
My future fate,
Were just below her azure eyes that
made
Me osculate.
With algebraic simpleness she stared,
Then oped those lips;
The words awoke me—"Eight o'clock," I
heard
Her voice—my skip's.

—D. Wodger in T.C.D.

Orders we cannot find in the Drill
Book—

"At the short trail; Follow."
"We shall advance by squadrons."
"Get your hair cut."

—T. C. D.

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well known to doubt that they will co-
operate in every way with those to whom
they owe such co-operation.

Y.M.C.A. ANNUAL MEETING.

At the annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. the following recommendation from the executive were received and adopted. That Mr. Dobson be re-appointed students' secretary at a salary of \$300. That in future the editor of the handbook also be its business manager and be paid an honorarium of \$20. That Mr. Donnelly be given \$10 for his very efficient service as business manager for the past year.

While the members of the executive were giving their reports, the ballots for the incoming executive were counted with the result that the Y. M. C. A. now has Prof. Morison as honorary president, Mr. C. M. Sellery as president, Mr. Geo. Anderson as vice-president, Mr. R. M. Parker as treasurer, Mr. J. H. Pilkey as recording secretary, Mr. H. S. Wilson as convener of the social service committee, Mr. E. Frank as programme convener, Mr. H. S. Cornett as Bible study convener, Mr. I. R. Cumming as mission study convener, Mr. G. S. McFarlane as religious work convener, Mr. D. Campbell as membership convener, and Mr. W. J. Mackenzie as handbook convener.

Pres. Milliken reported that he had to thank the members of the executive for their regular attendance at meetings. Mr. Dobson for his strong influence in making the Y.M.C.A. a power for good, and Mr. Lavers for getting speakers and for advertising the meetings. The morning Bible class had been a success in spite of changes of hour and place of meeting, and much credit is due to Prof. Morison for devoting his time and ability to this class. The dinner for the members of the executive of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Q. U. M. A., and Volunteer Band, when Dr. Mott was here, showed the need of these executives getting together more frequently in the future.

Mr. McCree gave the financial report of the Freshmen's Reception and of the Y. M. C. A. book-store. Some of the items in the latter report were:—Books sold, \$594.60; paid to owners of books, \$432, cash on hand \$93.45; due students, \$74, and balance, \$19.45.

Mr. Dobson reported that he had become acquainted with about sixty-five freshmen and got some of them interested in Y. M. C. A. work, and he called on many more only to find them out.

Mr. Frank reported that eight students had taken fifty foreigners to teach. They were Romanians, Italians, Russians, Austrians, and one Matese. The students had gained the confidence of the men last year and a local Baptist minister had continued the work through the summer so that the students were gladly welcomed last fall. There was not marked success in the teaching of English, but the friendship and help of the students would not soon be forgotten by these foreigners of whom many people took advantage, and to whom they showed the worst side of our Canadian life. Mr. Frank concluded his eloquent request for fair treatment and help for the foreigners by urging us to pray for and not prey on them.

Mr. Cumming reported that the handbook had been printed at a profit of \$13 this year, a most unusual occurrence. Some mathematical and medical information was added to the book, and as advertising is becoming ever harder to get, it was recommended that a small charge be made for the books in future.

Mr. MacGregor's financial report showed that the balance of over three hundred dollars from last session had been wiped out this year. Mr. Lavers reported that there had been sixteen meetings, five of which were taken by students, five by professors of Queen's, and the rest by outside men.

Mr. McInnes reported that the fellows had all been willing to help them put on two programmes a week at the military Y. M. C. A., which were more largely attended than any of the other programmes. Professors Grant and Morison and the Queen's Quartette had greatly assisted making the programmes a success.

Mr. Sellery said that thirty men had agreed to teach mission study classes. Eighteen classes had been organized with one hundred and forty of an enrollment.

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Then Mr. Sellery took the chair, expressed his thanks for the honor and responsibility placed on him, and after a motion had been passed for a co-operative executive with the other religious bodies of the college, the meeting adjourned.

Q. U. M. A.

Saturday morning's meeting will take the form of a conference. All those who are going to mission fields this next summer should attend this meeting as problems that arise in connection with mission work will be discussed and suggestions given as to how these problems should be met.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1915.

No. 38.

Frontenacs vs. Queen's

QUEEN'S WIN CITY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Queen's defeated the Senior Frontenacs on Friday evening by 4 goals to 3. This game decides the city championship. It was a fast, clean exhibition of hockey. The teams were very evenly matched. It was the best hockey match seen here since the Queen's vs. Victoria game.

The scoring began after twelve minutes of play when Fleming tallied for Queen's. Seven minutes later Crawford put one past Smith and tied the score. When they resumed in the second period Rappelpe did the trick in three minutes but in a short time Frontenacs, through Terry Millan, evened up.

The third period saw Queen's get two goals through Purvis and Rappelpe. Although Frontenacs scored one goal in this period and at the close of the game were going in whirlwind fashion they were unable to tie the score.

The Queen's players who shone were Smith, Dobson and Rappelpe. Smith has played his position consistently all through the season and while letting in goals occasionally, as all goalkeepers must, his work has been excellent. Dobson is known as a hard worker as well as a brilliant hockey player. He is probably the most marked man in Intercollegiate hockey to-day. To render Dobson ineffective is considered to be a good evening's work for two hockey players. This was particularly noticeable in the Queen's vs. Varsity match. It is with great regret that we learn of Dobbie's decision to play no more hockey.

Rappelpe is a player who has made good in the Intercollegiate. At the beginning of the season he had to work like a horse for his place. But even when that place was secured there was no let up in his work. His has been no flash in the pan. A fast skater, beautiful stickhandler and good goal-getter, he has been a valuable asset to Queen's this year.

Goddard and White made a defence that had no superiors in the league.

The Frontenacs have a well balanced team this year and judging from their display against Queen's it is surprising that they did not go further in the O.H.A. competition.

J. H. STEWART PROMOTED.

J. Herchmer Stewart, of Harrowsmith, a son of Mr. John Stewart, who left here with the first contingent as a lieutenant, in the 47th regiment, has been promoted to the rank of captain and placed in command of the machine gun section of the second battalion, first brigade, C.E.F.

The promotion of Captain Stewart is due to the excellent work accomplished by him in the trenches, and for his coolness and daring on the firing line. Capt. Stewart was placed in charge of the detachment from the 47th, which left here for Valcartier, by Lieut.-Col. Ferguson, O.C., of the Frontenac regiment.

On the day Capt. Stewart left for Valcartier he told a Standard representative that he was going to try and do his whole duty and make a name for himself; and it looks as though he was doing it.

Kingston Daily Standard.

FOR SALE.

A gentleman's brown soft hat, only been worn a season; six pairs of black socks, with a few small darns; grey overcoat, 1913 style; and a pair of tube skates with boots, size 7's. Besides these several nick-nacks, ties, underwear, a prospective mother-in-law, etc. All going cheap, as owner expects to graduate. Call at 212 Stuart St., or 'phone 1429, J. J. Wilson.

O. T. C.

On Saturday afternoon the battalion enjoyed a varied programme—outdoor drill for the first hour and a lecture by Col. Cunningham for the second.

From two o'clock until three the companies broke off separately, some drilling on the lower campus, some on the Union street campus. Each company broke up into two or more skeleton companies and the individual men were each given an opportunity of putting a unit through some company drill.

From three to four o'clock Col. Cunningham took up in Grant Hall the outline of an examination on tactics. A situation and map were given and questions asked in answering which such items of knowledge as correct fire formations, methods of intercommunication, reconnaissance and protection at rest, and the distribution of troops in action were required. The Colonel briefly, but clearly, showed the points of vital importance in each question, emphasizing the importance of giving one's reasons for all actions performed.

MEMBERS OF STAFF SERVING WITH H. M. FORCES.

Ellis, D.S., Asst. Prof. in Applied Mathematics. Lieut. 6th Field Co. Canadian Engineers, 2nd Canadian Expeditionary Force.

Etherington, F., M.D., Lecturer in Surgery. Major, A.M.C., Deputy Asst. Director of Third Division.

Guttmann, L. F., Asst. Prof. Chemical Engineering. Capt. 2nd Bat. 1st Brigade Infantry, First Canadian Expeditionary Force.

Malcolm, L., Asst. Prof. Civil Engineering. Capt. 6th Field Co. Canadian Engineers, 2nd Canadian Expeditionary Force.

Macphail, A., Professor in Civil Engineering. Captain 2nd Field Co., Canadian Engineers, 1st Canadian Expeditionary Force.

Ross, A. E., M.L.A., Professor of Materia Medica and Pharmacology. Lieut.-Col. A.M.S., No. 1 Field Ambulance, 1st Canadian Expeditionary Force.

Sparks, J. F., Asst. Prof. in Anatomy. Capt. A.M.C. Medical Officer of 21st Bat. Canadian Expeditionary Force.

Students on H. M. Forces—Holding commissions, 6; in the ranks, 95; in the Army Medical Service, 30; Canadian Officers' Training Corps, 250.

The above list was compiled by a member of the University staff who is in close touch with the military situation.

Editor.—1. It should be noted that under the heading "Students on H. M. forces," the figures refer to students who were expected to be in attendance at the University this term. There are besides a large number of Queen's graduates who are on active service who have not been reckoned in the above list.

2. We have reason to believe that there are some students in the Army Medical Service who are not included in the above list; men who went with the first contingent.

FIFTH COMPANY F.C.C.E.

1. To be Major—L. Malcolm, Captain, vice Major A. MacPhail seconded for Vice-Major A. MacPhail seconded for overseas.

To be Captain—W. P. Wilgar, gentleman, vice Captain L. Malcolm promoted.

2. Captain Wilgar will act as officer Commanding in the absence of the O. C.

3. To be Lieutenant—L. W. Gill, gentleman.

Signed,

E. W. HENDERSON, Lieut., Adj. S.F.C.C.E.

Above is a copy of the orders posted in the 5th Company's quarters, Nicol Hall, yesterday.

By this, as will be seen, Captain Malcolm is promoted to Major of the Company to fill the place of Major A. MacPhail, who is at present serving with the Engineers on the First Expeditionary Force. Mr. W. P. Wilgar, Professor in Civil Engineering, School of Mining, receives the appointment as Captain of the Company, while Mr. L. W. Gill, Professor in Electrical Engineering, the appointment of Lieutenant. These appointments and promotions have been expected for some time, since it is necessary, by the regulations of the Company, laid down by the Militia Department on the organization of a unit, to have at least three members of the Faculty of the School of Mining on the staff of the Company, and since the departure of the second contingent of Queen's Engineers for Ottawa to continue their training, the Company has but short two officers.

Captain Wilgar and Lieutenant Gill have been taking charge of the parade frequently and have already tried the necessary examinations for the positions and will take up their work with the Company actively at once.

A. M. S.

Mr. Johnson and Mr. McKinnon were appointed to see the Principal about letting Grant Hall to outside parties as the Society does not wish to have the difficulty arise again which arose last year when the A.M.S. granted the hall to the students only to find that the Senate had granted it to outsiders for the same evening.

The A.M.S. agreed to loan their palms to the Daughters of the Empire on condition that all damage to them be made good.

Mr. John Dawson commented on the good showing of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club. He pointed out the slight interest taken in the intermediate hockey games here which left the second team with a large deficit partly compensated for by the very successful excursion to Toronto. The rink has had a bad year, due partly to the lessened receipts from skating and partly to the small attendance at the O.H.A. games. The final financial report for the Athletic Association will be ready next Saturday when the nominations of next year's executive, made by a committee appointed for the purpose, will be put before the Society to be voted on.

Mr. McInnes read a brief report of last year's "Journal" finances, which, after much heated and earnest discussion, was not received.

The President left the chair to report that a court had been held, and the clerk of the court then read the findings of the court, which were adopted without discussion.

Mr. R. J. MacKenzie's resignation as captain of the first soccer team was accepted and notice of motion given that next Saturday night a new captain will be elected.

Mr. Struthers moved that the Debate Committee be given a further grant of \$20 to cover the I.U.D.L. levy of \$18. This grant was given, and Mr. Struthers then gave notice of motion that the annual meeting of the Debate Committee would be held next Saturday night and that some eight amendments to the Committee's constitution be made.

Mr. McCre gave notice that the election of the new "Journal" staff would be held next Saturday night. Kinnear and d'Este were given a hearty vote of thanks for donating athletic sticks. The committee in charge of the MacClement cup were ordered to put the requisite shields on it. The Society sent its regrets at not being able to send a representative to the St. Patrick dinner of Ot-

tawa College and thanked that College for its invitation.

It was an important meeting. The next meeting will be still more important as this report indicates. All interested in the welfare of their College should be out to vote on the business of the "Journal," the Athletic Association and the Debate Committee.

Kingston, March 6th, 1915

Editor Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir—I would like to see the following question discussed in the Journal: "Should Queen's have a hockey team in the Junior O.H.A. series?"

The is merely a suggestion and I would like to point out one or two points in its favor.

1. We have men here in College who play as good a brand of hockey as is played in Junior O.H.A. Three Queen's students play on the Junior Frontenacs team this year. One of our present first team men made his debut in Kingston hockey on the Junior Frontenacs team.

2. The second point will appeal to John Dawson and the Athletic Committee—the financial aspect. Junior O.H.A. games always draw big crowds in Kingston. The biggest crowd of hockey fans out this year came out to see a Junior O.H.A. game.

There would be little or no travelling. Sometimes there are only three teams in a section and Queen's, Frontenacs and K.C.I. could compose one section, so all the games would be home games.

Suppose hockey were in this section, that would mean only one trip, and O. H. A. teams only, and a section in which they do travel.

3. The third point is perhaps the most important. A good third team or Junior O.H.A. team would bring out lots of players for second and even first team. Freshmen entering college would have some ground on which to judge the style of hockey played here, and so many might turn out who otherwise would not do so.

A WOULD BE HOCKEY FAN.

HOI PHILOSOPHOI NIKOUSI TOUS POLITIKOUS.

On Friday evening the game of basketball between the "Wissenschafts" of Logic and the Political carpet baggers, whose noisy struttings in the lower corridor have been an offence to the philosopher kings, went off with such whirlwind speed that the reporter could scarcely find time to rub his glasses between the sensational plays.

Of course, the only interest in the game before it commenced was the speculation as to how completely "Polycon" would wipe the earth with the incipient devotees of the shrine of wisdom. But contrary to all correct legal precedents and to the utter discomfiture of the apostles of the Iron Law, the disciples of Aristotle, with Platonic spiritedness, fought a winning battle.

The strategy of the game was rather peculiar. Each man was so busy marking his check that there was little combination or team play. Political Science pinned their faith to the shooting ability of Never-Excited Countryman. But Hold-fast Cavendish had him so completely smothered that he only found the ring three times. Cattanch, the leech-like defence man for the government, clung to Forbes tenaciously, but could not keep him from leading in the score sheet. Midget Pilgrim and Shorty North broke even, Pilgrim's sensational shots from centre being the most spectacular feature of the game. Hubby McKenzie, who played defence for the victors, had a crafty way of slipping in a shot occasionally that made him the star performer. Line-up—

Political Science—Caldwell, D. McKenzie, Countryman, Pilgrim, Cattanch.

Philosophy—J. Forbes, North, H. Cavendish, B. McKeuzie (McFarlane), E. V. Forbes.

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SCIENCE '15 PERMANENT EXECUTIVE—FAREWELL DANCE.

The end is surely coming it is certain and once again evidences of the closing of a college term are before us especially in the form of the election of permanent executives. Wednesday evening '15 held a regular meeting at which the following officers of the Permanent Executive Committee were elected: Hon. Pres., Mr. L. Macdonald, M.A., B.Sc.; Pres., Mr. S. Van Patter; Vice Pres., E. J. Ross; Sec. Treas., G. J. Smith, B.S. Johnson St. Kingston; Asst. Sec. Treas., L. K. Robinson, 167 Alfred St., Kingston.

The subject of a year memorial was discussed and several sources of expenditure were spoken of. The matter of a portrait of the late A. K. Kirkpatrick was suggested as well as the suggestion being put forward to build a concrete walk along the north side of the quadrangle from the civil building past the front of the engineering building, on which would be placed a name plate of the year '15. No decision was arrived at however, the matter being laid over for future discussion.

The Science representatives to the Farewell Dance Committee were elected, being G. J. Smith, E. K. Robinson and S. E. Prowse. The desire is to have the committees in working order early and make the dance this year exceptionally fine. The date of the dance has not yet been decided upon.

A. Jackson, Science '15, is confined to his home in Hamilton, through illness.

ARTS '14 SKATING PARTY.

Arts '14 showed that they were still very much alive when they "pulled off" a very successful skating party at the covered rink on Thursday.

Over forty of the "has beens" met at the gym filled programmes and spent two hours on the ice, and, as Gar. Kebl expressed it, time never went so fast before.

After skating an adjournment was made to Mrs. Kavanagh's where supper was served. Cliff Johnson, our president, when we were husky sophs, presided at one end of the table while the other was ably watched over by the president of the year, Mr. Thompson. Impromptu toasts brought the evening to a close. After the toast to the King "Ed." Corkill proposed the toast to Queen's, which was responded to by L. E. Thompson, President of the Aesthetic Society, and a "hum-dum" in the Arts '14 was toasted by Guy MacFarlane, F. S. Milliken responding for the year. J. H. Barry in proposing the toast to the fair sex referred to the time when he had no use for the ladies. That time, as we all know, has long passed. "Tupper" Donnelly was considered the most suitable to answer for the ladies. The choice was a wise one. The final toast to "The Future" was in the hands of Bruce McLaughlin and Edgar Frank.

The thanks of the year are due to Mrs. Macdonald who so kindly acted as chaperon. Mrs. Macdonald, by the way, is an old hand at looking after Arts '14 skating party, and reports that each one is better than the last.

HOCKEY.

Science vs. Arts.

A strenuous game between teams representing the above faculties took place on Monday afternoon in the covered rink. The final score in favor of Science was 4-2.

Diplomacy.

Kind Hostess:—"Mr. Cook, what course are you taking?"

Cook:—"I'm a Civil."

K. H.:—"Oh yes, you're one of those men who don't like to take Chemistry." (Turning to Jack Ross, who has been standing near) "What is your course?" Jack:—"Oh, I am a miner; one of the men who appreciate Chemistry."

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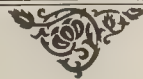
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DR. LARRY, A HERO OF THE NAPOLEONIC WAR.

When any great upheaval in human events as well as in the world of nature takes place there come results, unexpected results that leave a profound impression and that change forever the current of life and thought with which they are associated.

There is taking place in Europe to-day a conflict of human idea and ideals, a titanic struggle, one that will leave a profound impression on the moral, the intellectual, and above all on the ethical side of human kind. That struggle is now in transit, these fateful impressions are now in the making; no one can forecast their import, nor can the human mind grasp the ultimate consequences that may follow. How it will influence the trend of human life history alone may determine. One hundred years ago Europe witnessed a struggle somewhat similar in many results to that which is now taking place. The same races, nations and peoples were involved, along the same battle fields the serried ranks of hostile nations marched in battle array. The Rhine, the Danube, the Oder, the Marne, the fast following Iser took once more their toll of human life. True it is, the chief actors have changed somewhat, the scenes may be shifted, but after all the play is quite the same. Now, I have no desire to attempt an historical essay nor to draw any lesson from that great drama. In the century-ago struggle one man stood forth prominently throughout it all, his was the master mind that started the events, that staged the play. Roseberry has well said that Napoleon was the greatest intellect the world ever knew. His greatness consisted not only in planning but in executing. To the successful issue of his plans he brought to bear all the forces of his mighty will. In no way did he exhibit greater power of mind than in his wisdom displayed in selecting those best qualified to execute his gigantic schemes. In every campaign he studied the line of march, the difficulties to be overcome, the character of his opponents, the efficiency of each arm of his service. He knew every general and every officer in command like an open book. Above all did he study the comfort and the welfare of his soldiers and left nothing wanting to win their loyalty and enthusiasm, or to increase their efficiency as a fighting machine, as an instrument of destruction against the enemy. But it was in the care of the wounded, in the health of his soldiers that he exhibited a concern almost miraculous at that distant day; well he knew that a sick soldier cannot fight, and a wounded veteran saved to the ranks is worth a dozen raw recruits. Thus it came that early in the campaigns he was attracted by the skill and resourcefulness of a young surgeon by the name of Larry. History relates that at the pass of Arcate the wounded and the dead were piled so high that they furnished a barrier that in the end brought success to the French armies. Into this scene of carnage came Larry and his well organized band of deft assistants, working with an accuracy and precision, an organization that won the attention first and then the warm admiration of the master tactician. Henceforth Napoleon took Larry himself, made him chief surgeon and placed him in charge of the hospital side of army life. Of course, the army medical service was not regarded up to this time in anything like the same light that it is to-day. Larry gave it a dignity and a standing never dreamed of before. He impressed his master and his generals with the importance of his duties, with the value of saving every life and limb possible, not for science and humanity alone, but for the strength of the armies of France and for their thoroughness, efficiency and daring as a fighting machine. And so it was that no army in the history of the world carried in its ranks so many battle-scarred veterans as the army of Napoleon. There were scarcely a member of the old guard who did not show a tell tale wound as his badge of honor. Not on his superior alone did Larry make an impression profound and abiding, but his devotion and fidelity won for him the love and veneration of officers and men in the ranks. "It is the Emperor," cries the soldier as with a contempt of danger he rushes on the foe. "It is Larry,"

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sobs the wounded and the spent, as Larry, full of tenaciousness and courage, gathers him home and bends all his skill, dexterity and deftness to save life and restore him again to the services of France. He loved the Emperor did Larry, but with him through all his career from the bridge of Arcate to Waterloo Larry gave his distinguished life to the service of those who fell on the battlefield.

His professional life was strictly ethical there was no barter. It is related that at the close of the siege of Arc, when the indomitable courage of the English compelled Napoleon to raise the siege and withdraw; what to do with the wounded who incumbered him proved a problem, whether it was this, or for the reason advanced by his admirers that he feared they would fall into the hands of the Arabs, it is related that Napoleon wished the wounded to be put to death, he sent for Larry and suggested that their misery be ended by the administration of opium, but for once he mistook his man. In great indignation Larry replied: "Sire, your business is to take life, but mine to save it; if you have any butchering to do, do it yourself." No danger influenced Larry when after the landing in Egypt the Mamelukes came down upon the scarcely formed ranks of Napoleon and a battle ensued, Larry was in the midst of an amputation of the arm of an injured officer when the retreat sounded and Larry found himself and his precious stores of the helpless in the rear, then Larry sounded his retreat and ordered his wounded to be removed, then tightening his girth he took his charge on his own back till safety was reached, there he laid him down on the sand of Egypt and went quietly on with his work. The old Sphinx never looked upon a more noble act. In providing for his sick and wounded he exhibited at all times the most daring resourcefulness. On the way to Austerlitz, the most glorious and effective of all his (Napoleon's) victories Napoleon stayed a while on the field of Marengo to rest and gather fresh armies and to review his stores which had been well nigh exhausted. So much so that Larry was driven to great straits to secure proper nourishment for his

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hospitals; at length Larry in desperation sallied forth by night and commandeered the beautiful sleek horses of the Imperial staff. Imagine the scene next morning when Ney, Montier, McDonald Messenger and the rest discovered the act. In terrific indignation they appeared before Napoleon who summoned Larry, quite incredulous as to the act. Larry confessed. And "did you dare take the horses of my staff upon whose fleetness the triumph of my army depends?" "Yes, sire; for upon these same horses the lives of the wounded depend, and I should take your horse, sire, to save one wounded man to your banner." Well did Napoleon know that a veteran soldier was worth much more than a horse. He was dismissed as in disgrace, but next morning Napoleon gave him a diamond sword and made him Baron Larry of Marengo. We see him once again, Larry the brave, the chivalrous, forgetting all else but his sense of duty. Napoleon was playing his master stroke for the subjugation of Europe. With the vast army of 400,000 men he marched on Russia, Friedland, Eylau and the Borodino were allied to his list of victories, but Moscow disappeared as in a night and then began that long, dreary, terrible, haunting march whose horrors even a century of time cannot wipe out. In the van ranks, fighting was incessant, and in the rear ranks was Larry. Larry who never tired, never slept, never wearied of his work when the curtain went down on that tragic scene Larry held the stage. At the crossing of the Nemour the bridges became choked with French soldiers fleeing from the lances of the Cossacks, they attempted to cross the river and Larry endeavored to move his wounded that way, but a few Russian shells broke the ice and Larry and hospital were left afloat. One would think that was what Larry wanted, for he watched his tent and immediately went on with his work, and when the boat struck the opposite shore Larry's work was well nigh completed. We see him again and for the last time on the field of Waterloo. The conqueror of the earth, the mighty man of genius and destiny, had been halted at last, the old guard had made its last charge on the war ranks (Continued on page 4.)

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EDITORIAL.

Next Saturday the standing committees of the Alma Mater Society will present their annual reports. Opportunity will be given then to see the difficulties the various committees have been labouring under this year. Especially interesting should be the report from the Athletic Committee. As the secretary has repeatedly pointed out there has been a great number of set backs which have had an adverse influence upon the finances of that Committee, and Mr. Dawson will have to do some close figuring to meet the ordinary expenditure of the year. If the rink had not been a source of revenue to the student organization the athletic fee undoubtedly would have to be raised to five dollars. Even now, with the rink revenue, the necessity of effecting this increase is worthy of careful consideration.

There are one or two things that might be brought to the attention of this Committee in relation to their summer's work. If the tennis courts are to be put into the best condition they should be thoroughly rolled early in the spring while there is still some moisture in the ground. A court well rolled before the tennis season starts does not require half the attention that an unrolled or partially rolled court will take. There ought to be little difficulty in making our courts equal to the best in the district. The good effects of constant and early rolling can be seen in the bowling green turf in front of the Old Arts Building.

Another matter that might well be considered is the condition of the track and the field sports outfit at the Athletic Grounds. Everything should be in order before the 1st of October so that every day of the short time available for training for the Inter Varsity Track Meet might be utilized to the best advantage.

The above expenditures will have to be made at some period of the coming season, and in the first case at least an early attention will save money, since a tennis court can be brought into condition much quicker early in the spring than in any other season of the year.

The Journal, too, has had a strenuous year. The financial stringency has to some extent at least affected our advertising revenue, but it is expected that when all accounts are settled there will be a small balance to put into the sinking fund.

The Music and Drama Committee has not had much chance to bring first-class artists to Grant Hall this year and the work done has been mostly in connection with the various sub-organizations under their control. It is to be expected they will have to apply for their full allowable grant to make ends meet.

The Debate Committee is recommending some changes to their constitution. Most of these changes are merely revisions to things as they were in the years 1913-14. The present Committee tried the system of an inter-year debating league in which each year met all the other years. This scheme has not proved workable and the Committee recommend that the old knock-out system be re-

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adopted. They also recommend the reduction of the membership of the Debate Committee to six from ten.

The above reports should provide a great deal of material for discussion. Students who think matters are not being run on the best possible lines and who have suggestions to make towards improvement should come out next Saturday to help in the formation of the committees that have so much of the College student activities to look after. Now is the time to put into office men that can be expected to manage things competently.

DR. LARRY

(Continued from page 3).

of Britain; the daring, the entreaties, the tears of his brave generals for another charge and a last stand had been in vain. Oh, the glory and the horror of that name "Waterloo." From that field of blood the hosts of the conquered and the conquering had departed alike, they had done their work. Not so with Larry—this was his field, his heritage; all day long he and his staff labored bravely and effectively, even by the lantern's dim light he was pursuing his duty, when a body of German dragoons came upon him and he was ordered to be shot. But the glitter of the diamond sword caught the officer's eye, and he was brought before Blucher. "Who are you?" said Blucher. "Larry, surgeon to Napoleon," was the quiet reply. "Give up your sword." "Yes, take it," said Larry, "there is no stain upon it; it is useless now, for my work is over and my day is done." So may you.

ALUMNI.

Dr. G. C. Giles, of Oakland, Iowa, one of our most esteemed grads of '93, still keeps in touch with Queen's through the Journal.

W. N. McLeod, B.A. '13, is with the Steel Corporation, Sault Ste. Marie.

Q. U. M. A.

The meeting of the Association on Saturday morning took the form of a conference at which the Western problems of teachers and student preachers were discussed. L. A. Muttit first spoke on the organized work on a field—that it should have a special aim, that "it might be abiding" and count for something even after the summer mission was finished. In this respect Mr. Muttit found that a communion class, meeting each week for discussion on vital subjects, proved very successful.

Miss Sillers then outlined the opportunities of the prairie teacher in brightening homes, in extending sympathy and comfort to isolated families and by a good Sabbath school work.

J. W. North in a practical way showed how various problems could be solved. It was not "perils by land and sea" that the student had to face but people looking for encouragement and spiritual help. The attendance was even larger than usual, showing a live interest in mission work.

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Official Calendar

OF THE

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December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. [P. S. Act, sec. 78 (1); S. S. Act, sec. 45 (b)]. (On or before 1st December).

2. Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December). [P. S. Act, sec. 48 (4)].

3. Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. [D. E. Act, sec. 6 (1)]. (On or before 1st December).

4. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. [P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b)]. (Before and Wednesday in December).

5. Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. [P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b); S. S. Act, sec. 39 (5)]. (Before and Wednesday in December).

6. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. [S. S. Act, sec. 70 (2)]. (Not later than 14th December).

7. Model School Final examination begins.

8. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th Dec.). [Cont. S. Act, sec. 10 (3); H. S. Act, sec. 33 (2)].

9. Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. [H. S. Act, sec. 33 (1), 35 (1-4)]. (On or before 15th December).

10. Model Schools close. [Model School Syllabus].

11. Normal Schools (first term) close. [Normal School Syllabus].

12. High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close. [H. S. Act, sec. 31; P. S. Act, sec. 7; S. S. Act, sec. 91]. (End 22nd December).

13. Christmas Day (Friday).

14. New Schools, alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect. [P. S. Act, sec. 10 (10); sec. 17 (6); sec. 21 (5); sec. 34 (7); sec. 15 (2); S. S. Act, sec. 7]. (Not to take effect before 25th December).

15. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools. [P. S. Act, sec. 53 (1); sec. 60 (a); S. S. Act, sec. 27 (1); sec. 39 (1)]. (Last Wednesday in December).

16. High School Treasurers to receive all moneys collected for permanent improvements. [H. S. Act, sec. 40]. (On or before 31st December).

17. Protestant Separate School Trustees to transmit to County Inspectors names and attendance during the last preceding six months. [S. S. Act, sec. 14 (1)]. (On or before 31st December).

18. Auditors' Reports of cities, towns and incorporated villages to be published by Trustees [P. S. Act, sec. 72 (1)]. (At end of year).

19. Financial statement, report of attendance, etc., from Teachers' Association. [Cir. No. 12]. (Not later than 31st December).

20. Report on Inspectorial visits from Separate, County, and District Inspectors, due. [Instructions, 16, 16a, 16b]. (Not later than Dec. 31st).

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Faculty Notes

SCIENCE '17 BANQUET.

Although it wasn't "On with the dance, let joy be unconfined," it was at least "Eat, drink and be merry," that was the slogan at Science '17 banquet in Hotel Frontenac on Saturday evening.

The Year sat down with only three of the members, now in the University, absent, which shows the year spirit at least to be high, and with the places at the guest table well filled by Mr. A. M. Squire, honorary president of the year; I. W. Sutherland, representing '17 Arts; W. C. Page, '17 Medicine; D. G. Browne, Science '15; George Hemmerich, Science '16, and W. J. Embury, Science '18.

The dinner itself was very nice and well served, which showed excellent organization on the part of the dinner committee and manager.

Following the café noir, C. B. Dawson, with the remark that the subject was too big for him to try to speak on, asked the men to rise and drink to the best toast of the evening "The King."

Geo. Hemmerich, Science '16, proposed a toast to the School of Mining, and Mr. A. W. Squires, in replying, spoke of the school and its equipment, stating that from experience he knew that in America there was no school of practical science that could outclass Queen's School of Mining for thoroughness in its various courses. While he mentioned that the equipment was not equal to that of many others on the continent, the lack of this complete equipment made Queen's Engineers better in making them use their ingenuity to considerable extent while in College and so be better trained for work in the field.

D. G. Brown, Science '15, proposed a toast to the year '17, which was replied to first by I. W. Sutherland, Arts '17. In the course of his remarks, Mr. Sutherland brought the suggestion from the vice-president of Arts '17 that the subject of a Year Book, comprising all the faculties for the graduating year of '17 be taken up and with a fair start what has so far in Queen's, been but suggestion, may be carried out successfully, and a book much more complete and cheap thereby compiled. A year book of this nature would be surely much prized by all. He also brought the suggestion that in the matter of a year memorial, '17 do something towards the reduction of the printing expenses of the various years and societies that will follow us, and to bring this about devote their memorial to a printing press that will at least begin the reduction of the large accounts now paid by each year and society. W. C. Page, Med. '17, and W. Spence, Science '17, followed, upholding the Arts '17 representative's suggestions.

N. M. Cooke toasted the absent members of the year, 15 of whom are, either at the front or in Ottawa, 3 detained because of illness, and about 35 more who did not return for the fall term.

C. H. Donnelly, in replying, spoke of those on the firing line and in the training camp, and thought that if these men knew what was taking place they would surely be willing to see their fellow students of Queen's enjoy themselves even though they might not be able to be present.

The toast to the ladies was proposed by W. Armstrong, who, probably because of the great scope that one has on this subject, was so overawed by this gigantic task that he could say little except that he was not a properly efficient one to select to speak on the subject. W. H. Brown, in replying, seemed to realize the extensiveness of his subject and to feel that the saying is all true that you never know a woman, so he confined his remarks to the fact that the ladies were exceedingly nice.

Following this, J. N. House toasted the men who, by their efficient work and willingness to suffer some inconveniences for the good of the Empire, had brought such a great deal of honor on Queen's (namely "Queen's Engineers," the Fifth Company).

Replying to this, J. C. Wright spoke of the work at Vancartier Camp and of the many amusing incidents that took place there, and was followed by G. Anderson,

who spoke of the men now in England and Ottawa and of the number of '17 men amongst them, and expressed the gratitude of the men for the concessions made them in connection with the University work by the Faculty of the School of Mining.

F. W. Hara called for a toast to Science '17 Rugby team, Science Faculty champions, which toast was replied to by R. W. Young.

Not the least of the items that were on the programme was the speech of the Historian, I. M. Marshall, who, in his very witty way, reviewed the athletic triumphs and defeats of the year, not forgetting the work of "Dad" running the matrimonial race. Also Don McCannell, the poet, favored the gathering with a very well delivered Scotch poem, which was much appreciated.

During the evening C. H. Donnelly sang a solo, the Dixon-Hara-Byron trio entertained the diners with some rag, and then Dick sang one himself in true rag style. The Fifth Company quartette added another number to the programme, and the evening was brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem and a dance by Cady.

SCIENCE NOTES.

D. S. Ludgate, of '17, is still confined to the General Hospital. G. O. Vogan, who has been having a vacation down there along with M. C. Allin, were discharged a few days ago.

The visitors' list at the Nurses' Home is expected to increase considerably.

The final years very often see the pleasant side of the professors of the University in their own homes and far from the labs and lecture room, and the chance to meet them and talk intimately is greatly appreciated by the finals as was the case on Friday evening when the class in Industrial Chemistry II was entertained by Professor and Mrs. Waddell at their home on Parl street. During the evening the men talked over matters in connection with their chemistry class and

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were entertained and also assisted in entertaining with songs and music. At the close of the programme a very dainty buffet luncheon was served.

Professor C. W. Burroughs entertained the final year Mechanical and Electricals Friday and Saturday afternoons on Lake Ontario. Mr. Burroughs some time ago constructed a motor sleigh of the wind jammer type and by the time he had finished its construction the entire class were confident it would never run—they lost. The spins that they enjoyed over the excellent ice at a "no speed limit clip" showed them all that it would go.

Goria Lynch, '15, is confined to the Hotel Dieu with a severe cold.

Correction O. T. C.

Thursday's Journal—Musketry Inspector, W. A. Newman, Prof. of Mech. Eng. Should have been Musketry Instructor.

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well known to doubt that they will co-
operate in every way with those to whom
they owe such co-operation.

AN UNUSUAL INTERVIEW.

AN Unusual interview—"an' if you like it,
well!"—healing hyl- hrd

"Constantine begot sons and daughters,
did many wonderful works in his life and
was gathered to his fathers at a ripe old
age, having been baptized on his death-bed
in the year of grace 337 by the lord bishop
Eusebius of Nicomedia!" Done! thank
heaven for that! Essays always were the

Hello, did you hear that rap, Ted? (Ted is
the friend of my bosom, companion in mis-
ery, and associate in the realm of human let-
ters). Daresay I am asleep, but swear I
heard a— Again! Ah! good evening!
This to our unbidden guest who, clicking
the door behind him, swept our digs with
one ferret-glance, promptly squatted in a
corner, and proceeded in the most nonchal-
ant manner in the world to smoke. A patri-
archal beard, two deep-set beady eyes, and
a ridiculously elongated bizarre pipe, were
positively all that one saw in the wizened
figure sitting cross-legged before us in un-
ruffled composure.

But our good friend was evidently bent
on speaking, for without any provocation
on our part he began to unburden himself
in the intervals of huge puffs from his bel-
lows; indeed he seemed to resent interrup-
tion. But first, putting a smoke-stem
hand into a wallet at his side, he produced
and presented an oblong surface with a de-
ferential bow: "Gentlemen, my card!" For-
tunately Ted is something of a connoisseur
in scripts, and promptly deciphered the
words:

"Herr Diogenes Teufelsdröck II."

His was beginning to be interesting.
Professor of Alleges-sme Sachen (things
in general), our guest added, "at the Uni-
versity of Weiss-nicht-wo (know not
where). At present I am on vacation (our
German universities do not require lec-
turers on special appointments—just at
present), making a prospecting world-
tour," he continued in faultless English.
"Moreover, though not positively an ogre,
yet I am not unwilling to tell you in con-
fidence that I have power to assume a vari-
ety of appearances. For instance, I fre-
quently inflate my inferior dimensions in
beam and girth and appear as the prototype
of the cherub-faced Freshman, or again as
the supercilious M. E., not infrequently I
put on the over-soul Science man, or the
monarch-of-all-surveyed Pedagog. I am
not even averse to munching convivially in
the blackleg crew of Theology. But to-
night I am just myself." The ice had
already reached the Gulf of St. Lawrence.
This was indeed interesting!

Plucking up courage, I ventured to put
the question: "Learned Professor, have you
perchance ever heard in your travels of the
thing that is known from Greenland's icy
mountains as the Queen's spirit, or whether
it still lives?"

A beatific smile was the response. "The
Queen's spirit, my young friends, is neither
spatial nor temporal. It is ab eternitate ad
eternitatem. But—more soberly—
like other impeccable things, it has its
dormant seasons. And this, I take it, is one
of them."

"Sir,"—here Corporal Ted, speaking for
the first time, drew himself up to the full of
his splendid height, every whit the man in
khaki and moustaches, "Sir, know you the
count of the men who have left these old
grey halls in the service of their King?"

Beady eyes flashed; the forthcoming an-
swer was not slow. I thought indeed there
was a touch of petulance in the little man's
voice: "Have I not said that the Queen's
spirit is eternal? It beats in the heart of
every student-soldier who has gone to the
colors. But apart from that, listen to me,
young man, your vaunted storm-wall of
democracy is being crusted over—not un-
dermined, but that cannot be—with a dan-
gerous encrustation, call it if you like, —
bureaucracy. Glance for a minute at your
student organizations. They foster ties, no
doubt, but of what sort? Sectional every-
where! They bring you together in years,
in faculties, in clubs so many that your big,
only really worth-while club, your "Alma
mater," where the Queen's spirit lives,
moves and has its being (pardon the phrase,
a blackleg theolog taught it me,) is being
starved to death. Moreover, your sectional
interests are building you up in sets and

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cliques. And your set makes you or mar-
you. What you need is fewer activities and
more activity in your recherches:—"In Uni-
tate Vies."

"But,"—at this point my chum ventured
a second interpolation,—as Professor of

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things in general, you will recollect, sir, that
we count the scope for lines of executive
work one of the chief crowns of glory of
our Varsity."

(To be continued.)

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1915.

No. 39.

Arts Court

On Monday evening of this week Arts held their annual Court for the appraisal of miscreants of that faculty. To say the least, it was not a glaring success. There were some twelve or fifteen cases to come up, but only two were heard. No, it wasn't due to the lateness of the hour that so many cases were left unheard. 'Twas another reason, totally different. Like "Alice in Wonderland," I had better begin at the beginning, go on to the end, then stop. To begin with, throughout the halls of the Old and New Arts Buildings during the day many small knots of over-hilarious Arts men could be seen standing apart and discussing, with highest expectancy, the coming event. Truly, it was to be a stupendous affair; how the poor prisoners would be humiliated under the cross-fire of the lawyers for crown and defence, and how the clever, resourceful, subtle judge, appointed for the evening, would mete out justice to the wrong-doers. What an event to look forward to, and then afterwards to look backward upon! The hour of seven-thirty arrived (but that was about all)! The hall was packed (with empty seats) and on the platform was erected, several stories high, a dais for the judge. The clerk also had his post, the constable his, the crier his, and even the prisoners were not lost sight of in the planning of the officials, a hempen rope provided with a noose on the end, for throwing over their heads, as a symbol of dire subjection, was all in readiness. The officials assumed their respective places, the crier gave his time-honored "Oyez, oyez, oyez," the proceedings were about to begin; the air was charged, a breathless crowd of not less than fifty sat tense with suppressed emotion. 'Twas now eight o'clock. The inside guard assumed his place, the Court had begun.

The first case, of Mr. E. J. Steacy, was heard and soon disposed of after the prisoner had pleaded guilty; a subtraction of fifty cents from his pile of cobalt briefly tells the tale. Next, Mr. B. S. Nelson was called to the prisoner's stand, charged with disturbing the harmony of a certain choral concert. Owing to the absence of one of the most important crown witnesses the evidence was insufficient to convict, so his sentence was deferred. Just at this part of the proceedings two Science men, nonostentatiously enjoying themselves, were noticed in the audience. Their presence was not overly appreciated, so upon direction they left, much to their own satisfaction as the proceedings seemed to bore somewhat. Just at this juncture a frank announcement was made that for some mysterious reason the prisoners and many of the witnesses failed to put in an appearance. Naturally the question of "Why?" suggested itself. (Truly, it is to laugh!) The why of the matter is explained in the one word "intercepted." Some Medical and Science men, possessed of a high sense of humor, got the list of accused in the afternoon, and at about seven p.m., gathered them all in (without very much resistance), took them to some hospitable students' rooms, provided them with P. A. tobacco and Vahadis cigarettes and entertained them with eucbre and other amusements according to Hoyle. On the whole, the prisoners put in a very enjoyable evening. In fact they were so highly delighted with the cordial treatment extended to them by their kidnappers that they, one and all, expressed a firm desire of a recurrence of same should occasion arise. The one regrettable feature of the affair was the dire disappointment of the Court officials in not securing enough fines to go down to the Chink's afterwards. They had buoyed up their hopes to the point of expecting a cup of coffee and a club sandwich, but the Fates were cruel. "This true, 'tis pity; and pity 'tis 'tis true," but 'tis an event long to be remembered!

The Athletic Committee

By the Secretary.

The Editor tells me this is the last issue of the Journal until after Convocation, and I feel that I cannot miss the opportunity to say a parting word to the students.

By the reports given regularly at the A.M.S., I have tried to keep the students in touch with the work of the Athletic Committee during the College year, and by the articles already contributed to the Journal an attempt has been made, and I hope not unsuccessfully, to make the students somewhat familiar with the more permanent aspects of the Athletic Committee's work, with special reference to finances.

And now we have come to the end of what has been the most trying year in my experience as secretary. In the report to be presented on Saturday night the financial difficulties that have had to be met by the committee are clearly indicated.

Smaller attendances at the games, the dropping out of R. M. C. from both Rugby and Hockey, a drop of about \$800 in rink receipts, all this, with the same running expenses and in some cases increased travelling expenses, has given the secretary-treasurer many an anxious hour. Last year we finished with a balance of \$1,851.00. This year the balance is \$224.00. But this is not a fair comparison, because this year we have paid the heat and light bills for 1912-13 and 1913-14, amounting to \$1,346.00, and have also paid \$200 on the disputed grounds account. Besides this, we spent nearly \$400 on the new clay courts, an expense that would probably not have been undertaken if we had known we were to have a bad year. With reference to the long disputed grounds account, the students will be glad to know that an agreement has been reached, whereby the present indebtedness of the Athletic Committee has been fixed at \$385, and after this the Athletic Committee will be responsible only for the grounds they use.

And now, whether it is palatable or not, I wish to say something about money, which is really my only excuse for taking up Journal space to-day.

An envelope was sent to every one in the University asking for \$1.00 subscription to the Athletic Committee's funds. In response we got about \$120, for which we were duly thankful, but I write this in the hope that more may contribute before the College session ends.

As we have already pointed out, \$3 is a very low Athletic Fee when it carries with it membership in all the clubs, use of gymnasium and tennis courts, as well as reduced price for rink tickets. It has been decided by the A.M.S. that the fee ought to be raised to \$5 for men, but the registrar was opposed to it, and apparently that's enough. On the one hand we are denied revenue from increased Athletic Fees, when such a demand is reasonable and asked for by the students, and on the other hand, if we find it difficult to meet all our obligations, the same all-powerful party, mentioned above, makes a great song. However, that side of the question, let it be distinctly understood, will receive careful attention when the proper time arrives. In the meantime, I merely want to say that the Athletic Committee could make very good use of \$300 or \$400. If you have not yet subscribed, don't forget to do so before you leave for the summer vacation.

CONVOCATION NUMBER.

Subscribers to the Journal who wish to have the Convocation number forwarded to them should write their names and summer addresses on a CARD and leave the card at the Journal Sanctum or addressed to the Editor at the Post Office of the University.

Death of Miss J. Porter

The death on Sunday, 7th March, of Miss Janet Porter, at the house of Professor Grant, snaps a link with the past of Queen's. She lived for many years with Principal Grant as cook, and after the death of Mrs. Grant as housekeeper. Her kind times, her energy, and I shrewd Scots mother-wit, will be remembered by many graduates. Shortly after the death of Principal Grant, the *Journal* of 20 Dec., 1912, published the following short sketch of "Janet," by the Rev. Leslie Macdonnell, of Fergus, at that time a faculty student of Queen's.

It has been written about the life and work of our late Principal and incidentally much has been said of the many who were his co-laborers and helpers in different places, but as yet hardly any mention has been made of one who filled it is true, no public position, but who had nevertheless a no small share in making it possible for the Principal to accomplish all he did during the later years of his life. Only once, perhaps, up to the present time, has her name appeared in public print. In the *Globe* of Nov. 12th, one of the few who were mentioned as being present at the bedside of the Principal when dying was "his faithful old servant, Janet."

It would be utterly impossible in a short sketch like this to do justice to one so rich in character as Janet. Neither time nor space would permit anything lengthy, and we will ask our readers to turn up the third chapter of Sartor Resartus where they will find a description of Teufelsdröckh's old servant, Leichen which will convey a very truthful impression of the subject of our sketch. Her faithful devotion to the Principal, her whole-souled interest in all that concerned him, made one think of the stories told of Scottish servants of the olden time. In all probability, if the Principal had ever told Janet (he never did, we may remark) that they must part company, she would have asked him where he was intending to go. It was amusing to notice what a wholesome fear butchers and grocers had of bringing anything to the Principal's house that was not first-class in quality. Janet had a tongue, and the unfortunate butcher boy who brought a roast that was not up to the proper standard took it back to his cart with a meekness and docility that he had not known he possessed.

The tremendous energy which characterized Janet's every word and action called forth the admiration of everyone who watched her. In spite of her sixty-four years she would do as much work as two ordinary women. She had a personality all her own. With a perfect knowledge of her own capabilities she combined a beautiful humility. A visitor once remarked to her: "I don't know what the Principal would do without you, Janet." She replied quite naturally, and with an amused chuckle, "Oh, he couldn't get on without me at all." She was a Presbyterian of the old school, and had her seat in the Kirk, but theological questions did not worry her. She had a fundamental belief that the Principal of Queen's and the minister of St. Andrew's knew all there was to know of religion."

SUNDAY SERVICE.

Prof. Morgan, of Queen's Theological College, will be the preacher on Sunday morning. Though Prof. Morgan has only been at Queen's for three sessions he has already taken his place as one of our ablest men. A large attendance of students should be present on Sunday to hear Dr. Morgan.

The *British Whig* (Kingston, Ont.) on Wednesday reported that a British fleet was bombarding Smyrna. See what a spirit animates the British Empire when the very fleas will get out and bombard the enemy.

Red Cross Society

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Of Queen's Branch of Red Cross Society.

Receipts.

Collected from wives of staff	\$ 18 45
Prof. Malcolm	10 00
Levana Society	102 97
Girls basketball game	2 30
Miss Munkell (from article)	15 55
Engineering Society	25 00
Final Year Dinner	9 60
Arts Society	50 00
Collected from Medical Faculty	29 50
Collected from Arts Faculty	65 50
Collected from Science Faculty	30 00
Collected from Theological Faculty	14 00
Collected from Faculty of Education	4 50
Total Receipts	\$ 374 37

Expenditures.

Needles	\$ 14 81
Trape pins, etc., etc.	3 84
Flannel and bandage cotton	131 57
Wool	61 41
Bandage machines	4 26
Wing Office	25
Socks and Sallies	39 64
Sending knitted goods to France	5 30
Balance on hand, Mar. 9th	113 29

TALLEN A. CAMPBELL,

Treasurer.

The above report speaks for itself. Both sides of the ledger are most interesting reading and merit the attention of the student body. Great care has evidently been taken to make the money collected go as far as ever possible in providing really useful articles. The treasurer is still ready to receive subscriptions.

LEVANA SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the Levana Society was held on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the large English room. Miss Grant read the year prophecy and Miss A. Boles recited the poem. The following were elected as the officials of the Levana Society and Levana Council for next year.

Pres., Miss K. Skinner; Vice-Pres., Miss F. MacDougall; Sec., Miss M. Clinton; Treas., Miss G. Curtin; Poetess, Miss L. Whittin; Prophet-Historian, Miss M. Donnelly; Sr. Curator, Miss G. Stewart; Critic, Miss E. Wilson; Convener Athletic Committee, Miss E. Garrison; Convener Programme Committee, Miss F. Fair; Convener Musical Committee, Miss F. Kelly; Pres. of Council, Miss A. Bole; Vice-Pres. of Council, Miss F. Halliday; Sec. of Council, Miss M. Shearer.

OPPOSITION TO THE FUSSERS' CLUB.

On that memorable night, when Alex. Wilson was excommunicated from the Fussers' Club he vowed revenge; so when he called a meeting of all who were "agin the government" last Friday night, in the Red Room an expectant collection of kiekers and soreheads assembled. Mr. Wilson was moved to the chair, and in the course of his opening remarks said it seemed necessary to organize a society in opposition to that now existing, said that many of his fair friends in Levana—not to mention the darker species—were complaining of lack of attention, and a new organization could right all wrongs. Mr. Wilson sat down amidst uproarious applause.

It was moved by Mr. Nickland and seconded by Mr. Pilgrim that a new organization could right all wrongs. Mr. Wilson sat down amidst uproarious applause.

(Continued on page 6.)

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HOCKEY.

MEDICINE '17 vs. '19.

The final hockey game for the cham-
pionship of Medicine was played be-
tween the old rivals, the freshmen and
Sophs, Wednesday afternoon. Although
the ice was wet and very heavy some
excellent playing was done.

As the two teams were tied for first
place both came on determined to win
and the game was a rush from start to
finish. The teams were very evenly
matched and probably had it not been for
Robertson's excellent work in goal the
Sophs would not now be looking forward
to the dinner which we hear has been
promised them.

Both teams made many shots on goal
in the first period but finally Sweeney
managed to locate the net on a long shot
from centre ice.

In the second period Deans accidentally
shoved the puck past the net and thus
evened the score. '19 then took on a
new lease of life and made the champs
travel to keep the nets clear. Rutledge
passed to Hahner who scored again for
the Sophs.

The third period opened with the
Freshmen again pressing hard. Deans
made a rush and from the scramble which
resulted another point was notched. Min-
nies who had been doing good work
scored on a long shot. Some very
strenuous work was done in the last few
minutes but without results; the final
score being 3-2.

The game was very clean, only a few
trips being made to the box. Mr. Toland
of K.C.I. made a very efficient referee.

'17—Goal, Robertson; defence, Deans,
Sweeney; forwards, Rutledge, Carson,
Kennedy; rover, Topliffe.

'19—Goal, Kirkby; defence, Horn,
Henry; forwards, Mills, Green, Gillybody,
Hart, Minnie.

Doctor Waddell entertained the class
in Preliminary Honours Chemistry at 1st
Union Hall early morning. The guests
began to arrive at a few minutes after
eight o'clock, and were met at the door
by Mr. Hahner, who made a charming
butler.

Chairs were laid for twelve, and every
one was having a jolly time until Mr.
Hicks arrived at fifteen minutes past
eight. He explained his tardiness by say-
ing he had had pan-cakes for breakfast,
and could not leave until he had cleaned
up the table.

Dr. Hahner bright prospects of having to
sit on the floor until the host solved the
difficulty by hanging in two more chairs.
Mr. Hicks occupied only one.

Discussion centred around the phase
rule. After a lively argument, it was de-
clared that "man needs experiment only
in proportion to his ignorance" where-
upon Mr. Hicks began to chew a tooth-
pick.

Hydrated cupric sulphate was passed
at mid, but Mr. Clark declared he never
took any but the anhydrous. To oblige
him, Mr. Cam-r-n rolled over and re-
moved the pressure. Mr. Clark thanked
him, and the temperature fell to normal.

Mr. Hicks who sat near Miss C-ch-n
declared that he saw no reason for re-
leasing the pressure. The temperature in
that corner fell to zero. To avoid fric-
tion, the host declared that we should be
able to finish the remainder of the chapter
ourselves.

The differences were all dissolved, and
the happy party broke up in time to
catch our nine o'clock, voting Dr. Wad-
dell a delightful host.

A German letter from Barmen, is dated
January 24th:

"Everything is dear here, the price is
almost double, only bread remains the
same price, but there is no white bread,
always this war bread and margarine.
We are getting used to that, but unfor-
tunately work is very scarce. Uncle has
nothing to do, leather is so dear that
people are not having anything made. It
is only in things for military use that
trade is brisk, particularly the iron
works."—The London Times.

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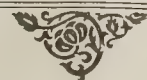
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CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor.

Dear Sir,—For some years there was little activity in "Court circles" in this University. But this year may well be called the year of courts. The Arts Court which is the last one to meet this year is meeting when time is precious and when the students involved would rather be at their work. Besides this there are many objectionable features in connection with the cases to be dealt with in this year's Arts Court.

1. The cumbersome machinery of a court is being employed to punish trivial offences.

2. Only a few of these cases are brought to court. When a man knows that he has 99 chances in a 100 of not being charged fear of the court is not likely to prevent him from committing these trivial offences. Some other method must be devised to do away with these things.

3. The case comes up for trial usually weeks and sometimes months after the offence is committed. The accused has probably forgotten all about the circumstances and so he does not have a chance to get the proper witnesses and prepare a good defence. Meanwhile the prosecution has been working up the case in secret.

4. To allow a system of espionage in connection with the Concuris encourages priggishness and gives an opportunity for petty persecution.

5. Article xvii, section 8, of the Aesculapian Society's constitution reads as follows:

"Form of oath to be administered by the Clerk shall be:

"Upon my honor as a man and a member of the Aesculapian Society, I hereby solemnly declare that the evidence I shall give to this Court shall be the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

Article xi, section 3, sub-section 4, of the Engineering Society's constitution reads: "There shall be no burlesque oath administered in the Court."

In the Arts Court you swear by your lady's left eyebrow or by the ashes of a burnt cigarette. The Engineers and Meds have recognized the seriousness of pledging one's word.

6. When we have burlesque charges. The men who lay these charges bring the court into disrepute and are really guilty of contempt of court. This, of course, is not true in the legal sense but it is true in the larger sense because the men who lay these charges do not show a proper respect for it. Indeed it may be justly charged that they are ignorant of the nature of its function.

Take, for example, the case of a freshman. He was charged with producing discord at the Choral Society concert by playing on a wind instrument. A charge of this kind needs no comment.

7. Then the very important question arises should any Arts student be immune from the jurisdiction of the court? No one would for a moment take such a position. But it may reasonably be argued that there are certain men in the University who should never be brought up on minor offences. This year there are three graduates and two seniors summoned to appear before the Arts Court for petty offences. These five gentlemen have been prominent in University life and have held high executive positions under the A.M.S. Does it not seem strange that men of this calibre should be called to appear? The purpose of calling a man to court for a petty offence, it is argued, is because he is fresh. The time to do this is when a man is a freshman and not when he is senior to the men who are doing the work of the court.

Contrast the A.M.S. Court with the Arts Court. The supreme court, it is true, is defective in its constitution but things are done decently and in order. In the Arts Court a prisoner is put in the dock and a rope put around his neck. Thus he is made to suffer indignity before he is proved guilty. Is the Arts Faculty in favor of the present system of running the Arts Court?

Yours sincerely,

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BELGIAN RELIEF FUND.

An important meeting of the committee will be held on Wednesday next, March 17th, at 5 p.m., in the Y.M.C.A. Room. While notices are being posted in due form to the members of the committee, I take this way of announcing the main business of the meeting.

1. Preparation of final report to be submitted to the A.M.S.

2. Recommendation that the work of this committee be continued next session and suggestions for doing the work more adequately.

It must be borne in mind that the need in Belgium and North Eastern France will, if anything, increase with the continuation of the war, and even if peace should be concluded before winter, the suffering next winter will be no less severe than this.

It is hoped that the members of the committee will be prepared to present practically complete returns of collections for this session at this meeting. All collectors for this fund who have not yet reported to their respective committee members will kindly report before Wednesday next.

Students will please not forget that there is a box in the Y.M.C.A. room for clothes. Any who have clothes to give and have not yet brought them will please do so at once.

L. P. CHAMBERS, Convener.

OPEN MEETING OF VOLUNTEER BAND.

At the Volunteer Band meeting on Friday evening next the volunteers who are leaving our College, either going direct to the foreign field or to finish their preparation in other institutions, will speak. Among those leaving are the following: Ladies, Miss Christina MacDougall and Mrs. G. McCuag; Men, Dr. G. Scott, Messrs. K. A. Deulshin, S. H. Martin and H. Harkness.

Dr. Scott is under appointment to Central India, Dr. Martin to Korea and Mr. Harkness to Shantung, China.

Let us turn out en masse to hear the final message of these volunteers.

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We announce to the notice of our readers the Overseas Club whose headquarters are in Aldwych London W.C. Members of the Club are expected to subscribe to the following creed: "Believing the British Empire to stand for justice, freedom, order and good government, we pledge ourselves as citizens of the greatest Empire in the world to maintain the heritage handed down to us by our fathers."

The objects of the Club are:—

1 To help one another
2 To render individual service to our Empire

3 To draw together in the bond of comradeship British people the world over.

The annual subscription is only nominal—two shillings and sixpence. These are not organization charges, the officials of the Club giving their services free. The annual subscription goes toward keeping up the official headquarters in London.

A fee of one shilling is charged at entrance for a club badge. The badge may take the form of a button, a tie-pin or a brooch.

Membership of the Club is confined to British subjects whose permanent home is outside the British Isles. Whenever members go to the Old Country they have the full rights and privileges of the headquarters.

Any students that are going with the overseas contingents would do well to join this Club, as by doing so opportunity will be given to them to meet other overseas British subjects, and also they will have a definite address at which their friends could look for them.

Prof. W. F. MacClement is a member of the Overseas Club and will be pleased to talk over the advantages and the responsibilities attaching to membership with any who might care to enquire.

The membership includes men of every party and of every rank in life, being essentially democratic in its constitution.



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THE COMING CONVOCATION.

With the sporting writers now relegating hockey to the back ground and turning their thoughts to the embryonic Mathewsons and Speakers "down south," the spring like days are ushered in once more. Their most notable effects are a falling off in John Dawson's ink receipts and the increasing popularity of the library as a place to spend your spare moments. Considering the matter from the view-point of the Journal staff, with the approach of the close of the term, we are also nearing the end of our work of managing the College paper. With this, which is the last of the regular issues and the final number which will not be published till after Convocation, all that remains for us to do, the finish is well in sight and it may be with a laugh, maybe with a sigh that we will scan over the last bunch of copy, proof-read the last item, and then stow away the blue pencil while our successors may find it in the fall.

As this is the last opportunity we will have of airing our views on any subject till after the Convocation ceremonies, perhaps a few remarks about that function itself might not be altogether amiss. It has been the custom for a number of years to have some preacher of repute deliver on the Sunday preceding Convocation what is known as the Baccalaureate sermon. Presumably a service for the graduation classes especially, no effort has been made for the last few years at any rate to have the graduates present in a body. Last spring, there was no means of distinguishing graduates from undergraduates or for that matter students from Kingstons. The uncertainty of not knowing exactly to whom he was addressing his remarks led last year's speaker to declare, "Well, I suppose the graduates are here but I don't know where they are!" Surely it would not be a difficult matter to have the graduating students or rather as many of them as wait over for the final ceremonies to attend this service in a body and occupy the centre of the hall.

Then with regard to the students' day proceedings, a few things might be said. Last year all the valedictories were of a high order indeed but the small number who attended was almost an insult to the men who had given of their time and energy in framing for the students a suitable farewell to the University. Surely if only through a sense of common decency and justice to those who are asked to make these sacrifices, the graduates should attend and by their applause signify their appreciation. Time is not so valuable along about the twenty-sixth of April that an hour or two will be sorely missed.

With these last few suggestions, we make our bow to the student body, express our thanks for your support, also for your leniency with our many faults, and wish for our successors as much enjoyment in the work as we have had in the term of office which is now almost at a close.

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EDITORIAL.

Concursus.

Elsewhere in this issue there appears a letter from "An Arts Man" dealing with the Arts Court. There is an aspect of this year's Court that has a University as well as a Faculty aspect. We refer to the kidnapping of the defendants and witnesses last Monday night. To understand the matter rightly it will be necessary to recount a little back history.

In January of 1909 the Science Court was thrown into a state of profound dissatisfaction by the disappearance of one of their most important prisoners. Later it was found that the gentleman in question had been kidnapped and carried to Watertown in the U. S. A. and was thus forcibly detained from appearing to face the charge made against him.

As a result of the dissatisfaction raised an agreement was arrived at by the various faculty societies in the University that no interference in the "Court" affairs of one faculty by the others would be countenanced. This agreement has been carried out up to this year. But the disappearance of the defendants and witnesses last Monday has been attributed to members of another faculty and if this charge is true the agreement of '09 has been broken.

We think, if it was broken, that this was done unwittingly. Few men are in College now who remember at all distinctly the affair of '09. It was only through a visiting graduate that we learned the true facts of the case as stated above. But though done unwittingly this time active steps should be taken to prevent its recurrence.

It was admittedly a good joke and the laugh was on a Court solemnly convoked to try two freshmen, one of whom was acquitted and the other pleaded guilty. But such a practice is a dangerous precedent for if it is recognized there will be an end to student discipline by the Court system. There is not a man in the University that could not arrange to be kidnapped if he did not wish to face the indignity of appearing in the Court. Now it must be admitted that there are cases for discipline occurring every few years that must be dealt with and so long as the present Court system is the recognized method of dealing with these cases, its jurisdiction should be respected.

It would be a good thing if the various faculty societies were respectively to appoint a committee to form part of a full committee. This full committee should have power to draft an agreement that there will in the future be no interference on the part of the members of one faculty in the "Court" affairs of the other faculties, and also to provide for penalties on the offenders in case this agreement is broken. This agreement if adopted should be printed in the various faculty constitutions.

However much we might sympathize with a defendant in any case we must not forget that committing an illegality in his favor (or disfavor, too, for that matter) is likely to make intensely difficult the work of meting out justice to ALL offenders.

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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education

December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. [P. S. Act, sec. 78 (1); S. S. Act, sec. 45 (b)]. (On or before 1st December.) Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessment, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December.) [P. S. Act, sec. 48 (1)].
2. Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. [D. E. Act, sec. 6 (1)]. (On or before 1st December.)
3. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. [P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b)]. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December.)
4. Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. [P. S. Act, sec. 60 (b); S. S. Act, sec. 39 (5)]. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December.)
5. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees. [S. S. Act, sec. 70 (2)]. (Not later than 14th December.)
6. Model School Final examination begins.
7. County Council to pay \$500 to High School and Continuation School where Agricultural Department is established. (On or before 15th Dec.). [Cont. S. Act, sec. 10 (3); H. S. Act, sec. 31 (2)]. Municipal Councils to pay Municipal Grants to High School Boards. [H. S. Act, sec. 33 (1), 35 (1-4)]. (On or before 15th December.)
8. Model Schools close. [Model School Syllabus].
9. Normal Schools (first term) close. [Normal School Syllabus].
10. High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close. [H. S. Act, sec. 51; P. S. Act, sec. 71; S. S. Act, sec. 91]. (End 22nd December.)
11. Christmas Day (Friday).
12. New Schools, alterations of School boundaries and consolidated Schools go into operation or take effect. [P. S. Act, sec. 16 (10); sec. 17 (6); sec. 21 (15); sec. 22 (7); sec. 15 (2); S. S. Act, sec. 21]. (Not to take effect before 25th December.)
13. Annual meetings of supporters of Public and Separate Schools. [P. S. Act, sec. 53 (1); sec. 60 (a); S. S. Act, sec. 27 (1); sec. 39 (1)]. (Last Wednesday in December.)
14. High School Treasurers to receive all moneys collected for permanent improvements. [H. S. Act, sec. 40]. (On or before 31st December.)
15. Protestant Separate School Trustees to transmit to County Inspectors names and attendance during the last preceding six months. [S. S. Act, sec. 14 (1)]. (On or before 31st December.)
16. Auditors' Reports of cities, towns and incorporated villages to be published by Trustees [P. S. Act, sec. 72 (p)]. (At end of year.)
17. Financial statement, report of attendance, etc., from Teachers' Institutes. (Cir. No. 12). (Not later than 1st December.)
18. Report on Inspectorial visits from Separate, County, and District Inspectors, due. [Instructions, 16, 16a, 16b]. (Not later than Dec. 31st.)

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Faculty Notes

SCIENCE.

Mr. J. D. Calvin, Science '07, who
joined the 5th Company's second contin-
gent section, and is at present in Ottawa,
has quit the ranks of the bachelors. A
few days ago Mr. Calvin was married
quietly. J. D. acting under instructions
from military authorities in Ottawa ap-
plied for a commission a few days ago
also and will receive an appointment
shortly.

Amongst the College unit at Ottawa,
comprising the 6th Provisional Company,
sports is an important feature. Some live
McGill students have been advocating
boxing and hope to get a coach who will
help the boys in learning to use their fists
as they may yet have to.

It is interesting to note what a change
of locality does for a man. Since going
to Ottawa Lieut. "Doug." has acquired
extensive fussing habits which have re-
peatedly kept him out to such late hours
(12.30 or more) that he has been termed
the Night-Hawk.

Corp. John Bonham is interested in
water-proof clothing and is at present
working on a cow-hide, heavy wool-lined,
laced up corset-vest which, if he can in-
vent an easy way of getting in and out of,
he will shortly put on the market.

Word has been received from "Pat."
O'Connor, Science '10, who is with the
First Contingent. Through an indirect
source it was learned that "Pat." wrote
the letter referred to while riding on a
box car, four miles from the firing line in
France. The letter was passed by the
censor all right and seems to show that
some at least of the Queen's men are on
the firing line. Further particulars will
follow in an early issue.

O. A. Hicks, Science '17, who accom-
panied the Queen's Engineers on the first
contingent, has received an appointment
to a commission in Kitchener's Army.
O. A. was right there on military stuff
and in addition proved to be an excellent
shot with the rifle so that it would not be
difficult for him to make his way up.

Sapper L. R. Calder, Science '17, of the
Queen's Engineers, Ottawa, was visiting
friends in the city this week. What
street was it?

Professor (Lieut.) Gill has again got
his airship repaired after the accident
on the ice of a few weeks ago and is try-
ing the engine out with considerable suc-
cess.

Wednesday afternoon in starting the
engine the machine was almost lost so
that it was found necessary to tie the
craft up to a tree. From appearances
success seems to be with Professor Gill
in his experiments.

Professor A. M. Squire has been ab-
sent from his usual post in the Engineer-
ing building draughting room for a few
days due to illness.

Mr. W. M. Goodwin, Science '11, As-
sistant in Mineralogy, is qualifying for
a commission in the 4th Hussars with a
view to transferring to an engineering
company.

Tim Holmes, '17, was again noticed in
church, the occasion being last Sunday,
the first day following the Science '17
dinner. That is twice this year.

AESCULAPIAN SOCIETY.

A meeting of the Aesculapian Society
was held on Friday, March 5th, 1915.
Dr. E. Ryan gave an address on "Larry
and the Position of the Medical Man in
Wartime." As Larry was the first man
to really start an organized army medi-
cal corps this address was especially ap-
preciated at this time. This lecture ap-
peared in our last issue.

The treasurer reported that after all
bills were paid there would be a small
balance on hand. As the Society has been
in debt for three years much credit is due
the President, Mr. G. A. Henry, and his

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associates for bringing in a balance.

Next year's reading room committee
was appointed with Mr. J. H. Moxley as
convener.

Mr. Bennett was appointed convener of
the Medical Athletic Committee.

Dr. F. Etherington left for Ottawa on
Monday to confer with Maj-General Sam
Hughes about the possibility of a Queen's
Base Hospital in France.

Dr. Etherington reports that negotia-
tions between the Militia Department
and the War Office in London are being
carried on and the final word on the
matter may be expected any day. The
offers of corps from Toronto and McGill
have both been accepted and there is a
good chance that a corps from Queen's
will also go out in the spring.

MEDS '15 YEAR MEETING.

Mr. R. M. Filson, B.A., was appointed
valedictorian for the year.

Messrs. H. C. Hagyard and H. W.
Whytock were appointed Medical repre-
sentatives on the Farewell Dance Com-
mittee.

At the next meeting all the officers will
make their reports, and the Permanent
Executive will be installed.

MEDICINE '19.

A special meeting of the year was held
on Friday evening last, in the Old Medi-
cal Building.

The Honorary President, Dr. A. P.
Knight, addressed the class on the sub-
ject, "Success in Life." He gave a very
interesting and instructive address, based
upon an experience of thirty years. The
outstanding feature of the successful
practitioner was, in the estimation of Dr.
Knight, his thoroughness in mastering
the knowledge of his profession. He
pointed out, also, the special benefits de-
rived from the study of Botany, Chemis-
try and Physics.

The Prophet then delivered some very
humorous and gruesome prophecies to
members of the class. Maledictions were

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pal Stores in Kingston.

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TORONTO.

also invoked upon certain transgressors,
by the Prophet Kahel.

The Orator, Mr. Calder, gave an elo-
quent address upon, "The Career of a
Physician in the East Indies."

The Marshall, Mr. Whittaker, then
spoke, making a series of jovial remarks
concerning the events of the term.

Mr. Campbell, the Critic, with a few
brief remarks, closed the series of ora-
tions.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered
to Mr. R. H. Peterson who filled the of-
fice of President so well during the term.



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Meds. '15.

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well known to doubt that they will co-
operate in every way with those to whom
they owe such co-operation.

OPPOSITION TO THE FUSSERS' CLUB.

(Continued from page 1.)

organization be formed to be called the
Platonic Friendship Association. This
carried, then Mr. Truesdell was appointed
secretary pro-tem. The President
handed him a communication from Mr. L.
P. Chambers, which urged that the So-
ciety draw up a constitution; a constitution
in his opinion was essential to the
success of any organization. George
Anderson said that he opposed the idea
of a constitution because it would place
restrictions on the members, but Jack
Bonnie said that with a constitution it
would be possible to fix the number of
nights a man could fuss per week during
examinations. The President ruled that
the Society should be exemplary and ex-
clusive, but the matter was dropped for
the present. Another communication was
received from the association at Napanee,
which asked that Mr. G. L. Sills be re-
fused membership at Kingston, as he was
already an active member there. After
the disposal of these items "Spoke"
Johnson urged that some of the married
men such as Mr. Dawson, Mr. Bruce and
Mr. Caswell be called in to give advice.
This met with general approval, so the
secretary phoned Mr. Dawson and asked
him to come down, and pick the others
up in his auto. When they arrived the
Association resolved itself into a testi-
mony meeting. John D. told how he was
netted; and Mr. Bruce spoke on "Love at
first sight". Mr. Caswell said married
life was a case of "Count your blessings."
Bobby Rowlands said the whole thing
made him uneasy, but he would sit it
through. W. P. J. O'Meara said that he
thought the initial meeting of the Society
was proving successful and felt that
more members would be enrolled later.
It was certain that Fred Paynter was
"tumbling" to the next meeting. Dan
Campbell thought the Association should
organize a skating party for its sopho-
more members, they would do a rushing
business. Doug Ludgate asked on a ques-
tion of information, if members would
be allowed to write poetry on their
"experiences". The President called the
meeting to order, and said they must get
on with the business.

The next item was the election of offi-
cers. Prof. Callendar was unanimously
elected as Hon. President and the names
of J. J. MacKay and J. H. Burry, both
theologues, were put forward for the
Presidency. Mr. MacKay thought his
long attachment to the cause was a re-
commendation, and Mr. Burry said that
he felt his progress during the session
spoke for itself. At this point a deputa-
tion arrived from the Levana Society ask-
ing that the Association adopt Mrs. Mc-
Neill's new scheme for "The more suit-
able lighting of Kingston's parlors." This
was discussed, and a committee consist-
ing of Messrs. R. F. Davidson, Jack
Leeds, Gorg Lynch, B. W. Axford and
A. I. Struthers were appointed to inquire
into the matter and report.

This was the end of the business, I am
sure I cannot tell why, the President was
now engaged, so were the others, but my
it was a great night.

We append the addresses issued by the
candidates for the Presidency of the Club.

Mr. Burry's ran: In allowing my name
to come before the members of this honor-
able club for the office of President, I wish
to convey to my proposer and seconder an
expression of the deep sense of the unpre-
cedented honor that has been placed within
my grasp. When I think of all the hidden
charms, the concatenation of agreeable op-
portunities, all the unparalleled chances of
indulging in a glorious pastime that has en-
chanted the imaginations of countless mil-
lions of the highest emotional intellects of
all generations, which lie within the power
of the occupant of this presidential chair,
delicate charms that are so intimately con-
nected with the dalliance of a fusser's day,
opportunities derived from the official con-
trol of fussers' meetings. When I think of
all these things, I feel that language is ut-
terly inadequate to express my feelings. My
tongue is dumb, my pen is dry, my imagina-
tion fails to grasp the conjurations of my

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NEW WAISTS AND LINGERIE
SMART NEW NECKWEAR, ETC., ETC.
We invite your most critical inspection.

escape I fancy. Should I be elected, the
Fussers in this Club will have the unswerving
loyalty and devotion of their president
to bring about whenever practicable oppor-
tunities for carrying on their life-work.

Mr. McKay was much more brief and to
the point: "Elect me, boys, and, by gum!
you can fuss when you like and with whom
you like."

Mr. Mosley has been confined to his
room for the past few days through a serious
illness. His laundry did not come in
time, and Doug had his other one bor-
rowed.

Weary W. W. was willingly wander-
ing womenwards, when we went to press.
We wish W. was wiser.

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Rip?"

Rip: "Crazy."

Henry, soto voce: "You ain't got far
to go."

Queen's Journal

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KINGSTON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1915.

No. 40.

OFFICIAL GRADUATION AND EXAMINATION LISTS

GRADUATES IN ARTS.

B.A.

Baldwin, P. M.—Ottawa.
Beesby, M. I.—Ridgeway.
Flemming, J. T.—Dauphin, Man.
Forbes, E. V.—Truro, N.S.
North, J. W.—Oakland, Man.
Pilgrim, E. W.—Bathford, Sask.
Stock, Dora—Tavistock.
Woods, A.—Elmira.
Wynne, A. M.—Toronto.

B.A.

Anglin, Mary R.—Kingston.
Benger, Irene—Port Arthur.
Berry, W. E., M.B.—Robson, B.C.
Bowes, M.—Ingersoll, Ont.
Brown, G. W.—Lyn.
Dryden, Lucy—Calgary, Alta.
Burchell, J. E.—Kemptville.
Burry, J. H.—Dundee, Scotland.
Cameron, J. G.—Kingston.
Campbell, Ruth V. G.—Ottawa.
Chown, Bessie A.—Kingston.
Chown, Elizabeth—Kingston.
Clark, Evelyn B.—Bath.
Cochrane, Lilian L.—Gananoque.
Connell, H. C.—Kingston.
Countryman, J. G.—Chesterville.
Cruss, L.—Lindsay.
Day, G. G.—Orillia.
Dewar, Nora G.—Ottawa.
Dickson, B. T.—Brantford.
Donaldson, H. T.—Millbrook.
Doohar, Helen—Lombardy.
Dowsett, R. E.—Portland.
Dunlop, Irene—Kingston.
Dunlop, J. J.—Williamstown.
Erb, W. O.—New Hamburg.
Erwin, W. M.—Shawville.
Ferguson, C.—Kingston.
Forbes, J. E.—Truro, N.S.
Forman, Kathleen B.—Granton.
Freeman, W. V.—Inverary.
Fykes, Jessie D.—Moultonette.
Gemmill, Nellie—Sault Ste. Marie.
Gilbert, R. H.—Vancouver, B.C.
Gillhooley, Beatrice C.—Ottawa.
Gilchrist, J.—Owen Sound.
Goodwin-Sutherland, Margaret—Amherst, N. S.

Govan, Margaret L.—Williamstown.
Graham, C. G. D.—Oakwood.
Graney, Elizabeth S.—St. Thomas.
Grant, Grace M.—Williamstown.
Gray, B.—Komoka.
Greig, E. H.—Arthur.
Guthrie, Ethel R.—Kinburn.
Hale, Mary—Gananoque.
Harkness, H. W.—Cornwall.
Hasting, M.—Toronto, Ont.
Hazlett, J. M.—Kingston, Ont.
Holmes, W. S.—Saskatoon, Sask.
Hosown, B. F.—Arthur.
Hubbs, Maude—Picton.
Husband, Edith P.—Newburg.
Ingis, J. L.—Kemptville.
Jackson, J. S.—Glenallan, Ont.
Johnston, A.—Kingston.
Johnston, Florence M.—Kingston.
Joyce, W.—Brantford.
Judge, A. E.—Odesa.
Kilgour, Ruby C.—Cornwall.
Kinahan, J. R.—Calgary.
Knowles, J. H.—Lanark.
Lamont, A. D.—Brussels.
Lamont, J. L.—Brussels.
Lewis, R. E.—Walkerton, Ont.
Mabee, H. C.—Kingston.
Maitland, Jessie—Brewers Mills.
Maus, Janet W.—Plattsville.
Milliken, F. S.—Strathroy.
Morton, F. J.—Portsmouth.
McArthur, Jennie B.—Sault Ste. Marie.
McCormick, J. S.—Lacombe, Alta.
McCaig, Gertrude—Hamville.
McCullough, J. L.—Toronto.
McDermott, Evelyn—Kingston.
McDonnell, D. L.—Lancaster.
Macdonald, Anna—Mitchell.
McFadden, G. F.—Sudbury.
McInnis, J. Alex.—Bognor, Ont.
McKelvey, G. B.—Hollandfield, Man.
McKenzie, F. D.—Owen Sound.
McKinnon, J. L.—Pricville.
McLachlan, M. B.—Smyrna, Turkey.
McLeod, E. Blanche—Kemptville.
McNab, Janet A.—Ottawa.
McQuay, R. B.—London.
McTurk, Isabel W.—Lucan.
Neubert, Iyla M.—Kingston.
O'Meara, W. P. J.—Ottawa, Ont.
O'Neill, Mary M.—Archie, Ill.

Osborne, Mona—Arapahoe.
O'Reilly, Sr. Mary—Kingston.
Pedlow, Olive—Renfrew.
Quinn, J. F.—Kingston.
Rae, M. H.—Port Hope.
Revelle, A. L.—Kingston, Ont.
Revelle, I. E.—Kingston.
Reynolds, Myrtle V.—London.
Rielly, B. I.—Kingston.
Roach, D. J.—Sault Ste. Marie.
Robb, E. R.—Quinter, Kan.
Rogers, Jennie B.—Kingston.
Russell, J. T. H.—Delta.
Schnefeld, Flora M.—Kingston.
Shaw, A. M.—Lansdowne.
Shaw, Anne E.—Weyburn, Sask.
Shurtleff, W. M.—Kingston.
Singleton, J. M.—Soperton.
Sly, Wilhelmina—Elgin.
Spankie, H. L.—Wolfe Island.
Steen, J. B.—Morewood.
Steers, H. G.—Kingston.
Struthers, A. J.—Brantford.
Third, T. W.—Campbellford.
Tobin, Sr. Mary—London.
Toole, Janet Irene—Gananoque.
Tovell, Alene M.—Sydenham.
Tudhope, H. H.—Perry Sound.
Warren, Violet—Almonte.
Wells, H. F.—Kingston.
Whyte, C. B.—Edmonton, Alta.
Wilby, W. J.—Victoria, B.C.
Wilson, E. V.—Kingston.
Wilson, J. J.—Rockwood.
Wright, Mildred A.—Kingston.
Wright, C. W.—Vancouver, B.C.

GRADUATES IN SCIENCE.

B.Sc.

Mineral and Metallurgical Engineering.
Patterson, R. P., B.A.—Newburgh, Ont.
Civil Engineering.
Allan, F. M.—Ottawa.
Brown, D. G.—Mt. Clair, N.J.
Cook, W. S.—Ottawa.
Johnston, K. P.—Napanee (with honours).
McNally, H. A.—Westport.
Prowse, S. E.—Aylmer, Ont.
Putman, C. V.—Ottawa.
Racknor, E.—Princeton, Ont.
Robbins, C. A.—Brantford, Ont.
Robinson, E. K.—Kingston.
Shiels, M. S.—Cleveland, O.
Smith, G. J., B.A.—Kingston (with honours).
Van Patter, H. S.—Aylmer W. (with honours).
Walton, C. G.—Brockville.
Wilkinson, J. B.—Springfield, N.B.
Mineralogy and Geology.
Marshall, J. R.—Ottawa.
Mechanical Engineering.
Smith, R. T.—Sudbury.
Electrical Engineering.
Charters, D. E.—Napanee.
Johnston, W. J.—Stoco, Ont.
Nixon, N. J.—Fraser Ridge, P.E.I.
Platt, B. C.—Cobourg.
Skinner, P. E.—Keene.

GRADUATES IN MEDICINE.

Degrees of M.D., C.M.

Bell, D. E., M.B.—Kingston, Ont.
Carmichael, J., B.A.—Collingwood, Ont.
Collier, R. D., M.B.—Picton, Ont.
Denholm, K. A., B.A.—Blenheim, Ont.
Dobbie, J. A., B.A., M.B.—Ottawa, Ont.
Edwards, W. V., B.A.—Souris, Man.
Filion, R. M., B.A.—Kingston, Ont.
Halkett, N. M., B.A., M.B.—Kingston, Ont.
Kidd, C. B., M.B.—Ashton, Ont.
MacDougall, L. M., M.A., M.B.—Brooklyn, N.Y.
McKendry, I. R., M.B.—South Gower, Ont.
McLachlan, P. M., M.B.—Lochaber Bay, Que.
McQuay, R. W., M.B.—Fox Warren, Man.
O'Connor, F. X., M.B.—Kingston, Ont.
Smith, M. T., M.B.—Carleton Place, Ont.

Degree of M.B.

Boyce, G. T. G.—Georgetown, B.G.
Burnham, S. E.—Port Hope, Ont.
Cahak, S. H.—Hollandfield, Man.
Campbell, A. H.—Welwyn, Sask.
Coglan, M. F.—Clarinia, Ont.
Delaney, T. F.—Jockvale, Ont.
Donovan, C. R.—Brockville, Ont.
Doyle, J. F.—Kingston, Ont.
Fisher, R. H.—London, Ont.
Hayward, H. C.—Milton, Ont.
Henry, G. A.—St. Catharines, Ont.
Hooper, Geo.—Kingston, Ont.
Kemp, J. H.—Rochester, N.Y.

Kennedy, D. L.—Portsmouth, Ont.
Leeds, J. H.—Galt, Ont.
Little, Thos.—Kingston, Ont.
Livingstone, D. M.—Collingwood, Ont.
Martin, S. H.—St. John's, Nfld.
Matheson, D. C.—Dalhousie Mills, Ont.
Nixon, L. W.—Richmond, Ont.
Plews, T. V.—Cobourg, Ont.
Preston, G. J.—Savannah-La-Mar, Jamaica, B.W.I.
Preston, H. F.—Kerr Robert, Sask.
Proffitt, T. D.—New Amsterdam, B.G.
Sargent, W. V.—Kingston, Ont.
Stackhouse, W. R.—Blyth, Ont.
Waite, C. B.—Port Hope, Ont.

Degree of M.B. Granted for Overseas Service.

Box, J. H.—Calabogie, Ont.
Brown, W. J. B.—Bonavista, Nfld.
Burwell, G. B., B.A.—Renfrew, Ont.
Clark, W. F.—Durham, N.S.
Coulter, J. W.—Chatham, Ont.
Cook, G. S.—Parham, Ont.
Deupre, E. J.—Kingston, Ont.
Diamond, F. W.—Belleville, Ont.
Fisher, J. H.—Kingston, Ont.
Grace, N. M.—Renfrew, Ont.
Hosown, A. G.—Peterboro, Ont.
Lerman, H. L.—Barnett, Ont.
Macfarlane, D. A.—Bristol, Que.
MacKinnon, K. L.—Renfrew, Ont.
McKenzie, Hector—Port Albert, Ont.
Millan, K. E.—Kingston, Ont.
Murray, H. G.—Herkimer, N.Y.
Ryan, J. F.—Newburgh, Ont.
Stewart, J. S.—Orillia, Ont.
Van Loven, Otto—Battershe, Ont.
Ward, E. F. G.—Peterboro, Ont.
Williams, J. V.—Iroquois, Ont.
Whytock, H. W., B.A.—Madoc, Ont.

GRADUATES IN THEOLOGY.

The following have passed all the examinations for the Degree of B.D. and are recommended to the Senate for the said Degree:
L. P. Chambers, M.A.—Bardizag, Turkey.
S. A. White, M.A.—Barrie, Ont.
L. A. Muttitt, M.A.—Vancouver, B.C.
J. MacKinnon, M.A.—East Lothian, Scot.
A. J. Wilson, B.A.—Buffalo, N.Y.
The following are eligible for Testamur:
L. P. Chambers, M.A.
S. A. White, M.A.
L. A. Muttitt, M.A.
J. MacKinnon, M.A.
A. J. Wilson, B.A.
A. D. Matheson, M.A.
W. Dobson, B.A.
J. T. Caswell.

MEDALS IN ARTS.

Latin—Not awarded.
Greek—Not awarded.
English—Miss Grace M. Grant, B.A., Williamstown, Ont.
German—M. Berton Bowes, B.A., Ingersoll, Ont.
French—Miss Dora Stock, M.A., Tavistock, Ont.
History—W. A. Mackintosh, Madoc, Ont.
Mental Philosophy—J. W. North, M.A., Oakland, Man.
Moral Philosophy—E. V. Forbes, M.A., Truro, N.S.
Political Science—P. M. Baldwin, M.A., 11 Fifth Ave., Ottawa, Ont.
Mathematics—A. Woods, M.A., R.R. II, Elmira, Ont.
Botany—J. R. Sheppard, 60 St. Leger St., Berlin, Ont.
Animal Biology—Not awarded.
Chemistry—A. M. Wynne, M.A., 7 Albertus Ave., Toronto, Ont.
Alexander Gold Medal in German—Miss Agnes McIntosh, Madoc, Ont.

ARTS SCHOLARSHIPS.

New York Alumni Scholarship in Animal Biology—Gooch, C., Barrie, Ont.; Fraser, J. E., Breadalbane, Ont.
Andrew Haydon Scholarship in Colonial History—A. E. Allison, Vankleek Hill.
W. M. O. Lockard Scholarship in Political Science—J. H. Talbot, Dorchester.
McLennan Scholarship in Greek—R. S. Rayson, Kingston, and W. A. Irwin, Scotland.
M. C. Cameron Scholarship in Gaelic—D. J. McLeod, Victoria Co., N.S.
N. F. Dupuis Scholarship in Junior Mathematics—A. F. Allison, Vankleek Hill.
Professor's Prize in French—Violet Burton, Perth, Ont.
Roughton Prize in German—Miss Elizabeth Metcalfe, Kingston, and Miss Stella Derch, M.I., Ont.
James C. Roger's Prize in Senior English—Miss Louise Wharton, Renfrew.
Gowan Foundation No. 1 in Political Science—Not awarded.
Gowan Foundation No. 2 in Botany—Not awarded.
Gowan Foundation No. 3 in Political

Science—J. T. Fleming, Dauphin, Man.
Mary Fraser McLennan Prize in Hebrew—W. J. McFadden, Hamilton, Ont.
Professor's Prize in English History—J. H. Talbot, Dorchester.
Professor's Prize in European History—Charles I. Jeffrey, Ottawa; Miss Elizabeth McCallum, Kingston.
Professor's Prizes in Preliminary Honour History—Miss Winifred Ballour, Hamilton; Miss Agnes Mackintosh, Madoc.
Greer Prize in Preliminary Honour Mathematics—Miss Hannah Tamm, Westmarch, Ont.
Greer Prize in Intermediate Honour Mathematics—Miss Kathleen Ross, Galt, Ont.
Greer Prize in Final Honour Mathematics—Group A—L. C. Galt, Galt, Ont.
John McBurnie Prize in Greek—R. S. Rayson, Kingston, and W. A. Irwin, Scotland.

SCHOOL OF MINING SCHOLARSHIPS.

First Year.

The Chancellor's Scholarship in Practical Science with honours in Chemistry—Gregg, J. W., Provost, Alta.
The J. B. Carruthers Scholarship—Beesby, G. I., Ottawa, Ont.
The N. F. Dupuis (with honour of Carleton College) Scholarship—Amherst, Ont.

Second Year.

The M. C. Cameron Scholarship with honours of the School of Science—Dobson, C. D., St. Catharines, Ont.
The S. A. White Scholarship—House, J. A., Port Huron, Ont.

PRIZE LIST IN MEDICINE.

Faculty prize in Anatomy—Hadden, and A. A. Gault.
Faculty prize (\$25) for highest marks on second year examinations in Anatomy, Physiology, Histology and Chemistry—G. H. Clarke.
The N. F. Dupuis Scholarship in Physiology and Histology—Owen Sound, Ont.
Science and Medicine—J. E. Fraser.
Faculty prize for highest percentage of marks on second year examinations in Materia Medica—H. R. Nicklin.
The N. F. Dupuis Scholarship for highest marks in Chemistry—Owen Sound, Ont.
The J. B. Carruthers Scholarship—Amherst, Ont.
The Dean Fowler Scholarship for highest percentage of marks on the work of the third year—value \$500—S. A. White.
Faculty prize for the best written and practical examination in third year Pathology—W. E. Brown.
The Chancellor's Scholarship, value \$70, for highest percentage of marks on first year's course—D. E. Bell, M.B.
Medal in Medicine—R. H. Fisher with honours of tying with Medalist in Surgery.
Medals in Surgery—K. A. Denholm and W. V. Sargent.

SCHOLARSHIP AND PRIZES IN THEOLOGY.

S. McClelland Waddell—J. S. Cornett.
The Chancellor's—J. R. Lavers.
William Morris—L. M. Flemming.
Rankin No. 1—J. G. Lang.
Rankin No. 2—J. D. McCrae.
Spence—W. Dobson.
Toronto—J. P. McLeod.
Fawcett—J. M. Lard.
Anderson No. 1—A. B. Morrison.
Anderson No. 2—A. D. Matheson.
Glass Memorial—John MacKinnon.
James Anderson—A. B. Morrison.
Mary Fraser McLennan—W. J. McFadden.
McIntyre—J. P. McLeod.
Queen's Research Travelling—L. P. Chambers.
Hugh Waddell Travelling—L. A. Muttitt.
St. Andrew's, Toronto—S. A. White.

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(Continued on page 5)

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Correspondence

Kololo, Kanai, T. H.
Feb. 27th, 1915

Editor of the Journal.

Queen's University, Kingston.
Dear Sir, I have read with great interest the letters in the Journal from the soldier at Salisbury Plains, and I thought that a few lines from "The Paradise of the Pacific" might be of interest to some of your readers.

Here we are pretty well out of the war depression, and Hawaii really benefits by the war, since the price of sugar has gone up. Most of the Americans whom I have met here seem to favor the Allies, but there are a good many German sympathizers too. We have been doing some sewing for the Red Cross Society, and have worked on the same garments with German women, so you see, everyone tries to do what little she can for the sufferers.

"Tipperary" is as popular here as elsewhere, and I saw in one of the papers that the author of Tipperary, now a resident of Honolulu, will sue for royalties.

I have enjoyed the winter here immensely, and the climate is ideal—hot enough during the day, but splendidly cool at night. The flower and fruit are much appreciated too. The other day we were treated with a big pineapple which weighed ten and a quarter pounds. It was a beauty!

My sister and I are teaching here in a ten-room school, and, excepting our principal, we are the only all white teachers on the staff. I tried to get a position in Honolulu when I came over last July, but the education department there makes it a rule never to give a new-comer (or "Malihini" as one is called) a city appointment, until he or she has first taught elsewhere on the Islands.

Kololo is a sugar plantation, and the word "Kololo" means "tall sugar." From my school window I can see great fields of cane stretching right down to the sea. Each plantation is very large and employs laborers of many different nationalities. There are 835 workers on this plantation and it is considered a small one.

The island on which we are located, Kanai, is considered to be the most beautiful in the whole group, and is called "The Garden Island." The scenery is certainly grand, and the peculiar red of the soil lends a richness of coloring to the landscape.

Teaching here is a very interesting experience. I have thirty-six children in my room and these are their nationalities: Hawaiian, part Hawaiian, Korean, Japanese, Chinese, Spanish, Portuguese, Porto Rican, Filipino, and one German, who is my only white pupil. At first I thought I should never be able to say their names, but now I can rattle them off like an old-timer—Susumu Yosuzawa, Tadayoshi Yamada, Kazuo Kuboki, etc. The children are very tractable and serious-minded, and I like teaching them very much. Their broken English is very amusing, and they say such funny things. Yesterday one of my pupils stopped me on the street and said, "Miss Wilson, I have to go to Hanalei to-day, and can I get arrested?" She meant "excused!"

I have not run across any Queen's graduates here, but have met one from McGill and one from Varsity. Our minister here is a Canadian-born and a graduate of Toronto and of Yale.

Salaries are very low here and cost of living very high, unless one can live on "fish and poi" like the natives. School runs from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m. with a half-hour for lunch, so the hours are short, but as the climate is somewhat curative, one feels as tired here at two as at home at four o'clock.

This letter is rather longer than I intended it to be, and I am afraid I have taken too much space.

Wishing you all success in the approaching examinations, I remain,

Yours sincerely,
EDITH M. WILSON

Queen's Journal

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EDITORIAL.

We take this opportunity of congratulating all the students who have done well in the Spring Examinations and of commiserating with those whose results were not satisfactory to themselves. We spoil the graduates with hearty wishes for their future success. Queen's has left her mark upon them and though each one will always retain a native temperament yet the mode in which that temperament will be expressed has been largely determined by the training received at Queen's. We have no doubt but that the graduating year will bring honors, many and varied, to their Alma Mater.

The out-tandling feature of the year undoubtedly has been the enthusiastic response on the part of student and staff to the call-to-arms of the government. With the first contingent many graduates and undergraduates went to Europe. With the second contingent a still larger body went, and now at the end of the session an even greater body still are expecting every day a summons to join their ship to the war zone. Over three hundred of our students are enrolled for active service.

Some two hundred and fifty of these will be in the war zone by the end of June. We have readily sanctioned in the Journal in reply to all adverse criticism as upon the influence of the students, etc. a necessary of the times that our undergraduates were considering the problem in their own way and would be ready when the time was ripe and definite plans laid before them to respond in an adequate fashion. Time has justified our contentions. As a student body we have taken our pleasures heartily and it will be with the same whole-heartedness that duty will be done in the trenches, battlefields and hospitals by those of our number who are answering their country's call for men. The spirit that has so often found expression in our College call, "The last hour of the Queen for ever—ever yield," will be always ready in times of stress on the football and battle field alike.

On behalf of the Journal staff we desire to thank our readers for their forbearance, during our term of office. We have done our best to make the Journal a credit to the University and at the same time a fair reflex of the current opinion (or perhaps what we thought should be the current opinion).

We wish our successors every success in their work during the coming year.

The present number is something of an experiment. If you approve, let the Journal management know next year that the policy of issuing Exam results may be continued.

We lay down the Editorial pen with regret and thanksgiving.

Feb. 17th, 1915.

"We are under orders to do our trick in the trenches to-night. We leave about dark to work all night. We are quartered two miles from the first line of trenches, which are eighty yards from the enemy's first line. We shall march in and come back as we see an opportunity. We are quite comfortable here. We are warm, dry, and well fed. A ceaseless rumble and shaking of the ground keeps up, the artillery fire a few rounds every hour or so. I have discarded my Kodak, flash, pipemeter, watch, and replaced them with extra clips of cartridges. We have skin coats now. Mine is part sheep-skin and part goat-skin. They are very warm but make us look wild and woolly."

"The trenches are waist deep in mud so little lighting goes on. One can purchase excellent coffee here for 5c. a bowl; but one spends 10c. and still wants more. I can't drink enough of it. The sun shines a little every day and is quite warm when it does appear. Well—must close. We are having tea before we go. Love to everybody who is interested. It is foolish to write much because it is only repetition. The censor must have enough to do. Write often and send anything you can. You know what I shall need. Got some papers to-day. News and Telegram."

Feb. 22nd, 1915.



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"Have been quartered in a vacant college for nearly a week now. Was working in the reserve trenches on Thursday evening, in the R. E. workshop on Friday, and in the firing line trenches on Saturday night. The trenches are all they are said to be. If you slip off the boards on the trench bottom you go in up to the knees.

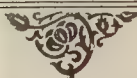
"The enemy snipers keep up a constant firing so it means death to raise one's head above the parapet. The moon shows bright so the enemy could see us plainly; the moon being behind us and we on a hill. We got in O.K. but the moon had risen while we were in. On the way out we had to double across a hundred yards of fire swept, slippery clay to get back to town. However no one was hit, although a sentry was hit by exposing himself carelessly. The boys in the trenches sleep in holes at the back of the trench. They are

called punk holes and are safe against rifle and machine gun fire but not against shell fire. We have not been shelled yet. We are attached to a brigade for work in a certain section of the firing line. We are making the trenches more tenable and preparing for both advances and retirements. The only dangerous part of our work is putting up barbed wire entanglements between the enemy's trenches and our own. We are then at the mercy of the enemy, but working in the dark as we do casualties are rare. The life since we left England has been very interesting, most instructive, a trifle exciting and far better than we had dreamed of. Now that we have been under fire we are prepared to meet the future with lighter hearts. Have not received a letter from you since Feb. 6th, but got some papers last week. Am well and contented."

—B. D. O'CONNOR.

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PRESENTATION TO MR. PRINCE.

To the Editor of Queen's Journal:
 That if I have you will permit me to convey through the medium of the Journal, my warmest thanks to the members of the Company, Queen's University, for the fine present made to me. I wish I could have thanked them individually. I cannot say how deeply I appreciate so kindly a thoughtfulness expressed in a so useful a form.
 I have been proud to be associated with the men of the company; and I am now prouder than ever in the reflection that so many of the members in military and aviation fields are going forth to the ends of the earth "to hold up the banner of the ideal." Our Company is a youthful one. Long recruited from Art '17 and '18. It speaks well for the future of Queen's University that such a liberal portion of the Queen's spirit of service rests upon the younger generation.

Once again may I thank the Company from the bottom of my heart, and also express my gratitude to Colonel Cunningham and the officers of the Battalion and to other friends connected with the University for innumerable kindnesses in the past. I treasure the memory of them.

That we may all soon meet again, gathered in from Vancouver, Egypt and the battlefields of France—and God speed us. Be certain wish of
ALBERT E. PRINCE.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF QUEEN'S BELGIUM RELIEF FUND.

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Arts Year '17	5 00
Arts individual contributions	7 50
	—\$ 32 50
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	— 84 60
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Theology, Theological Society	\$25 00
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 Total Expenses (printing) 2 50

Balance Receipts \$ 311 75
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QUEEN'S RESEARCH TRAVELLING SCHOLARSHIP.

A letter has been received from Mr. M. N. Omond, M.A., B.D., giving an account of his stay in Germany in accordance with the terms of the Queen's Research Travelling Scholar-

ship. The following is an extract from the letter:

It is difficult for me to estimate the value of this year in Germany. But as I look back on it there are two things that are uppermost in my mind. The first is that I come from the year abroad more genuinely satisfied than ever with the course of study offered by Queen's College. The balance between breadth of outlook and attention to detailed work seems to me to be better maintained than in the German universities. On the other hand, I am deeply impressed with the privileges which I have had of visiting many historic and beautiful places, of sharing in the life of a people different from ourselves and of studying under men who have made important contributions to Modern Theology and Criticism.

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Div. III—Johnston, W. J.; Nixon, N. J.
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Mechanical Engineering VI—Div. I—Smith, R. T.
Mechanical Engineering VII—Div. I—Kendall, H. C.; Robb, E. R.; equal; Allin, M. C.; Orr, W. S.; McLennan, M. T.; Hughton, T. L.; equal; Fraser, C. E.; Smith, R. F.; Parrott, J. R.; Carnochan, R. K.
Div. II—Joslyn, C. E.; Kinnard, I. F.; equal; Collins, W. H.; Smith, J. G.; equal; Farnsworth, R. N.; Denyes, W. B.; Hemmerich, G.; equal; Turner, S. R.; Stewart, J. R.; Donevan, F. J.; Rogers, G. R.; Walton, C. G.; equal; James, E. F.; Poon, Y. D.; equal.
Div. III—Ramsay, D. G.; Snider, D. R.; equal; Boggs, O. D.; McCarthy, F. W.; equal; Payne, T. H. L.; Welsh, R. L.; equal; Ringsleden, W. C.; Laird, J. S.; Shinn, W. H.; equal; Leslie, E.; Ross, J. C.; equal; Barrett, W. G.; McIntosh, A. K.; equal; Pettigill, E. L.; Dana, P.; Jackson, A. A.; McCallum, A. N.; equal.
Mechanical Engineering VIII—Div. I—Charters, D. E.; Johnston, W. J.; Platt, B. C.; Skinner, P. E.; equal; Smith, R. T.; Nixon, N. J.; equal.
Dynamics I—Div. I—Joslyn, C. E.; Roach, D. J.; equal; Orr, W. S.; Denyes, W. B.; equal; Turner, S. R.; Hemmerich, G.; Parrott, J. R.; Jackson, A. A.; Collins, W. H.; Barrett, W. G.; Smith, R. F.; Pettigill, E. L.; Donevan, F. J.; Robb, E. R.; Carnochan, R. K.; Hughton, T. L.; Leslie, E.; Morgan, W. M.; equal; Irwin, B. L.; Laird, J. S.; McIntosh, A. K.; Wert, G. D.; equal.
Div. II—Ross, J. C.; Mabee, H. C.; Connerty, C.; Stewart, J. R.; McLennan, M. T.; Welsh, R. L.; equal; Laturney, F. F.; Knowles, C. W.; Shinn, W. H.; Ramsay, D. G.; equal; Farnsworth, R. H.; Welsh, R. L.; Wilkins, C. V.; Fraser, O. B. J.
Div. III—Walton, C. G.; Dana, P.; Smith, J. G.; Nicholson, M. D.; Van Amburg, G. O.; Boggs, O. D.; Dagenais, J. H.; McCallum, R. N.; Poon, Y. D.; Godson, F. P.; Fraser, C. E.
Thermodynamics II—Div. I—Roach, D. J.; Orr, W. S.; Mabee, H. C.; Joslyn, C. E.; Turner, S. R.; Farnsworth, R. H.; Wilkins, C. V.; equal; Robb, E. R.; McCarthy, F. W.; equal.
Div. II—Fraser, C. E.; Denyes, W. B.; Parrott, J. R.; Smith, R. F.; equal; Fraser, O. B. J.; McLennan, M. T.; Laird, J. S.; Hemmerich, G.; Morgan, S. C.
Div. III—Hughton, T. L.; Stewart, J. R.; Collins, W. H.; equal; Barrett, W. G.; Welsh, R. L.; equal; Jackson, A. A.; Dagenais, J. H.; Leslie, E.; equal; Van Amburg, G. O.; Nicholson, M. D.; equal; Finemore, H. F.; McIntosh, A. K.; Pettigill, E. L.; equal; Irwin, B. L.; Ramsay, D. G.; equal; Dana, P.; Slinn, W. H.; Smith, J. G.; Donevan, F. J.; Knowles, C. W.
Thermodynamics III—Div. I—Charters, D. E.; Johnston, W. J.; Skinner, P. E.
Div. II—Nixon, N. J.; Platt, B. C.; Smith, R. T.
Thermodynamics IV—Div. I—Smith, R. T.
Thermodynamics V—Div. I—Mabee, H. C.; Wilkins, C. V.
Drawing I—Div. I—Walker, G. K.; Greig, J. W.; Johnston, C. M.; Martineau, J. O.; Stalker, D. A.; Keon, J. J.; Carey, R.; Nesbitt, F. G.; Fahy, V. P.; Patterson, R. P.; Mills, J. C.; Creighton, S. J.; Legault, A. J.; Tobias, G. A.; Knechtel, E. A.; Smith, E. E.; Bysshe, G. T.; Mead, H.; Montrose, C. H.; Dempsey, E. J.; Coon, H. A.; Welch, H. R.; Mills, A. M.
Div. II—Cameron, A.; Harrop, N. B.; MacLachlan, A. G.; Patterson, D. R.; Wilson, G.; Wrong, G.; Carter, A. W.; Goodearle, H. J.; Johnston, J. M.; MacIntyre, T. M.; Ker, M. F.; Campbell, J. M.; Vincent, G.; Ritchie, T. H.; Mills, W. S.; Goebel, R. F.; Scott, R. M.; Wright, D. G.; Lymburner, F. H.; Hanlon, J. B.; Wright, W. E.
Div. III—Brough, J. M.; Fleming, T. H.; Leslie, H. T.; Guest, T. E.; Hetherington, J. C.; Moore, C. M.; Strickland, C. H.; Monture, G. C.; McConville, G. J.; Ward, B. O.; Smith, E. A.; Harris, C. R.; Harvey, O. R.; Rowland, R. C.; Smith, F. M.
Drawing II—Div. I—King, W. W.; Burwash, S. H.; Dawson, C. B.; Brown, W. H.; Armstrong, W. M.; Hara, F. W.; House, J. A.; Rogers, A. B.; Garrett, W. G.; Yates, B. T.; Light, A. K.; Boulton, C. A.

Div. II—Marshall, I. M.; Herman, F. A.; Boyd, C. S.; Eagleson, S. P.; McQuire, R. C.; Wilson, E. J.; Williams, H. J.; Donnelly, C. H.; Chalmers, G. H.; Jones, C. F.; Cliff, G. H.; Anderson, G.; Cooke, N. M.; Hughton, W. R.; Spence, W. A.
Div. III—Wright, J. G.; Lawrence, C. V.; Eby, H.; Byron, M. R.; Ludgate, D. J.; Martin, J. S.; Blackburn, A. P.; Bates, H. C.; Smith, J. H.; Godard, J. S.; Brinkman, F.; Hamm, I. F.; Dixon, R. A.; Jardine, H. L.; Cumming, H. A.; Gauthier, H.; Belton, J. R.; Ferguson, J. A.; Olby, W. D.; Smith, L. S.; Gauthier, H. A.; Vogan, G. O.; Holmes, F.; Sutherland, N. C.; Young, R. J.; Coon, E. H.; Wilson, H. S.
Drawing III—Div. I—Kendall, H. C.; Albin, M. C.; Payne, T. H.; Snider, D. R.
Div. II—Whillans, T. O.; Hanley, A. C.; Kinnard, I. F.
Div. III—Jameson, E.; Keller, R. L.
Descriptive Geometry—Div. I—Burwash, S. H.; House, J. A.; equal; Kendall, H. C.; Dawson, C. B.; King, W. W.; Williams, H. J.; Smith, J. H.; Hara, F. W.; Allin, M. C.; equal; Wright, J. G.; Brown, W. H.; Hughton, J. R.; equal; Jardine, H. L.; Boulton, C. A.; Kinnard, I. F.; equal; Marshall, I. M.; Donnelly, C. H.; Spence, W. A.; McQuire, R. C.; equal; Light, A. K.; Brown, M. R.; Armstrong, W. M.; Whillans, T. O.; Wilson, H. S.; equal; Boyd, C. S.
Div. II—Eby, H.; Jones, C. F.; Lawrence, C. V.; Ferguson, J. A.; Bates, H. C.; Rogers, A. B.; Jones, C. F.; Yates, B. T.; Vogan, G. O.; equal; Ludgate, D. J.; Hughton, F. D.
Div. III—Eby, H.; Cumming, C. H.; Jameson, E.; Martin, J. S.; equal; Payne, T. H.; Smith, L. J.; Gauthier, H. A.; equal; Holmes, F.; Hughton, F. A.; equal; Hughton, W. R.; Blackburn, A. P.; equal; Cooke, N. M.; Garrett, W. G.; Paoli, A. A.; Cliff, G. H.; Anderson, G.; Brinkman, I.; Snider, D. R.; Chalmers, G. H.; Welsh, R. L.; Young, R. J.; Coon, E. H.
Workshop I—Div. I—Hara, F. W.; King, W. W.; Fraser, O. B. J.; McQuire, R. C.; Hughton, J. A.; Ludgate, D. J.; Boyd, C. S.; Donnelly, C. H.; Ellis, W. H.; Garrett, W. G.; Dawson, C. B.; Smith, R. T.; Williams, H. J.; Blackburn, A. P.
Div. II—Yates, B. T.; Milne, W. C.; Webster, A. A.; Anderson, G.; Martin, J. S.; Smith, L. J.; Johnston, W. J.; Wright, J. G.; Armstrong, W. M.; Byron, M. R.; Wert, G. D.; Dixon, R. A.; Marshall, J. M.; Brinkman, F.; Boulton, C. A.; Rogers, A. B.; Holmes, F.; Colby, W. D.; Wilson, H. S.; Spence, W. A.; Jardine, H.; Bates, H.
Div. III—Wilson, E. V.; Eagleson, S. P.; Hughton, W. R.; Cooke, N. M.; Vogan, G. O.; Ferguson, J. A.; Paoli, A. A.; Godard, J. S.; Cumming, C. H.; Eby, H.; Young, J. L.; Pope, A. D.; equal.
Workshop II—Pass—Charters, D. E.; Skinner, P. E.; Johnston, W. J.; Platt, B. C.
ARTS PASS LIST, APRIL, 1915.
Latin, Final—Div. I—Dewar, Nora Gladys, Lamb, T. G., equal.
Div. III—Kell, I. G.
Latin, Preliminary—Div. I—Kirk, J. A.; F. W.; Dagenais, J. H.; equal.
Div. III—Bogart, Flossie, Campbell, W. A. M., equal.
Greek, Final—Class I—Kell, I. G.
Greek, Preliminary—Class I—Kirkcaldy, T. W.; Cameron, J. H.; Donnelly, M. G.
Class II—Beattie, Robert; Barron, Violet; Dagenais, J. H.
Semitic Languages, Preliminary—Div. I—Wedderburn, J. F.
Div. II—Caverhill, P. C.
German, Final—Class I—Bowes, M.; Stillwell, Mabel W.
Class II—Chown, Elizabeth.
German, Preliminary—Class I—MacKinnon, W. A.; W. M.; Kinnard, I. F.
Class II—Kelly, M. Dorcas; Oatway, G. A.
Class III—Gore, Maurice; Melvin, L. Hazel; Gauthier, H. A.; Moore, D. L.; Fisk, Etta.
French, Final—Class I—Stock, Dora H. (Medal); Roy, M. A.
Class II—Loley, A. F.
French, Preliminary—Class I—Reynolds, Myrtle V.; Kelly, M. Dorcas; McKellar, M. Isabel; Moore, Kathleen V.
Class II—Dods, L. R.
Class III—Bowes, M.; Scholes, Jennie E.; Brydson, Lucy; Benger, Irene; Melvin, L. Hazel; Lake, Ethel; MacDougall, Anna, equal.
English, Final—Class I—Grant, Grace M.; Cumming, L. R.; Gilhooly, Beatrice; Irwin, J. A.; Tovell, Alene M.
Class II—Maitland, Jessie H.; Caverhill, H. J.; Rielly, B. I.; Warren, Violet; Kiley, Ruby.
Class III—O'Neill, Mary M.; Mullin, Marguerite; Graney, Elizabeth; Struthers, A. J.; Foran, Edith; Revick, I. F.; Maud Janet; Chown, Olive.
Anglo-Saxon—Class I—McNabb, Janet; Balfour, Winifred; Maud Janet; Benger, Irene; Harrop, Esther; Gauthier, Ethel; Macpherson, Mary K.; Warren, Violet; equal; Cumming, L. R.; Brydson, Lucy; Dods, L. R.; equal; Macdonald, Helen; Wood, Grace.
Class II—Struthers, A. J.; Erb, Maurice; Foreman, Edith; Costin, Carrie; Bowes, Merton.
Class III—Roberts, Mabel; Allen, Vera; McCormick, J. E.
English, Preliminary—Class I—Taylor, Mary; Hagie, Hilda; MacKintosh, Agnes; Stothers, J. C., equal.
Class II—Erb, Maurice; Halliday, Fern, equal; MacDonell, D. L.; Stock, Dora; equal; Gauthier, Ethel; Fisk, Etta; Fykes, Jessie; Wood, Grace; equal; G. Loucks, H. equal; Balfour, Winifred; Govan, Margaret; Harrop, Esther; McKellar, Isabel; Wright, C. W., equal.
Class III—McNabb, Janet; Macpherson, Mary K.; equal; Wilson, Emily; Campbell, H. B.; McCallum, Mary; Toole, Irene; equal; Fleming, Lulu; Henry, Margaret; Smith, Mary; equal; Ineson, Margaret; Rose, J. L.; Ward, E. M. H.; equal; DeWolfe, Edith; Costin, Carrie; MacDougall, Florence; equal; Gore-Sellon, A. C.; McDougall, Mamie; Revell, Sarah; Sly, Wilhelmina; equal; Bok, A. B.; Brydson, Lucy; Curtis, J. T.; equal; McIlraith, Margaret; Nesbitt, Lyla; Tobin, Mary; equal; Reid, T. A.; Dancy, Percy; Rogers, Jennie; equal.
History, Final—Class I—MacKintosh, W. A.; Baldwin, P. M.; McKinnon, J. L.; equal; Beesly, M. I.
Class II—Campbell, Ruth V.; Johnson, A.; Revell, A. E., equal.
History, Preliminary—Class I—Balfour, Winifred; MacKintosh, Agnes; Erb, M.; Gilbert, R. H.; Warren, Violet; equal; Gilhooly, Beatrice; McCallum, Mary, equal.
Class II—Wood, E. Grace; Kilgour, Ruby; Maitland, Jessie; McInnes, J. A.; Maud, Janet; equal; MacDougall, Florence; Black, Zelma.
Class III—Cattanach, J. A.; O'Neill, Mary; Graney, Elizabeth; Govan, Margaret; Campbell, Traves; Luella; Evans, J. J.
Extra-mural list to follow later.
Philosophy, Final—Class I—Forbes, E. V.; North, J. W.
Class II—Struthers, A. J.; Forbes, J. E.
Class III—Bennett, J. G.
Philosophy, Intermediate—Class I—Irwin, J. A.
Philosophy, Preliminary—Class III—Black, J. S.
Special Examination in Honours—Class III—O'Loughlin, J. J.
Political Science, Final—Class I—Baldwin, P. M.; Flemming, J. T.; Beesly, M. I.; Pilgrim, E. W.
Political Science, Preliminary—Class I—Gilbert, R. H.; Caldwell, H. C.; MacKintosh, W. A.; Finlayson, J. A.; Cattanach, J. A.; Judge, A. E.
Class II—Trace, C. M.; McInnis, J. A.; Duncan, J. S.
Class III—MacLennan, C. R. F.; Oates, T. W.; Skene, J. B.; Ettinger, K. F.; Hannah, W. J.; Wells, H. F.; Kearns, W. P.; Gilpin, T. J.
Mathematics, Final—Group A—Div. I—Crues, L.; Dowsett, R. E.; Bennie, J. A.; Erb, W. O.
Div. II—Gray, B.; Donaldson, H. T.; Lamont, J. L.
Div. III—Lamont, A. D.; Knowles, J. H.; Lewis, R. E.; Urlin, W. R.
Group B, Div. II—Woods, A.
Mathematics, Intermediate—Div. I—Rose, Kathleen; Barber, I. G.; McKillop, A. F.
Div. II—Lawr, M.
Div. III (with over 60 per cent.)—Campbell, W. A.; Graham, H. W.
Div. III (with less than 60 per cent.)—Ball, W. N.
Mathematics, Preliminary—Div. I—Timm, Hannah; McKellar, Annie J.; Brown, R. G.; Sheldon, H. B.; Butcher, C.
Div. II—Erb, W. O.; French, W. E.; Shearer, Mary; Paynter, F. W.; Waddell, T. K.; Ross, Edith; Hamilton, Grace A.; Leggett, Hilda; Campbell, W. A.

[illegible]

Skates Sharpened and Put on Boats

Man, Greg, F. B., throp, A. B. C. equal, Rose, J. L., Schofield, J. J.; Giovane, Margaret, Inglis, J.

Lansdowne Park Barracks,
Ottawa, March, 1915

Letter from the Front

Friday, Feb. 26th., 1915.

Dear Mother,—

Am in a hospital waiting to have a tooth filled. I broke the corner off eating a ship's biscuit on the way over. I won't eat any more biscuits. My tooth will be filled at noon to-morrow, and I shall return to my billet. I have been in the firing line 3 times. The last time in, bullets were coming from 3 directions as we worked on our way along a road to the communication trench. Am well and contented. Everything goes on favorably. I am learning to speak French like a native. I can ask for anything I want and carry on a general conversation I haven't heard from you people since Jan. 23rd. We haven't gotten any mail in our P.O. since we left the farm. We expect to go to the farm for a rest for six days sometime. The last time I was in the trenches (the two lines are about 170 yards apart), one of our lads got hit in the heel by a ricochet, but that's all so far. The sun shines nearly every day, but we get into the trenches during a snow storm on Wednesday night. Today is fine day. The boys are sitting in the sun watching the aeroplanes and pining when the war will stop. I was in a trench with some Irish lads. They were a bit disheartened, singing and laughing all the time. It must be the only time one would dream of deserting to them.

The Lockett both last night, and for one in 3 weeks. I had a warm comfortable bed last night for the first time in 2 weeks. I was away at New York. This goes are again me to brighten up. Most of the night here have frozen feet. A few boys here and cold feet and they go to bed in the night. All our work and get back soon. Will you send me a dozen Gallie's socks. I can't tell you the most interesting news now, but we had been at the front and I had told you "all desert" to the London news. I'll tell you.

Yours truly,

(G. D. O'Connor).

At the writing, electric mail is still slow.
S. J. H. SAMPSON, D. O'CONNOR,
111 St. No. 11, 111, Canadian Engineers,
111 Canadian Division.
Bureau of Engineers, For
Government Address, 111, when possible
in the office.
The Lockett is a replacement there, diving, etc.
just like a hand.

QUEEN'S DRAMATIC CLUB.

The executive of the Club unanimously recommended the playing in next season of either "The Plume" (14), by Ibsen (15), or "The Caste" by Robertson (15c). The final choice will be made at a regular meeting of the Club early in October. The executive would like as many as possible to read one or both of the plays during the summer. The reading for a part next fall will have a lot of prizes. The plays can be had from W. H. B. Co., Hamilton Place, Boston, Ma.

ARTS '15 MEMORIAL.

At the final meeting of Art '15 the disposition of the Memorial Fund was finally settled. The entire fund is to be used to establish a scholarship. The matter of deciding the classes in which the scholarship is to be applied was left in the hands of a committee of three along with Professor Macdonald and Skelton.

The choice made will undoubtedly meet with commendation. The scholarship is to be given annually to the natural student in English, History or Mathematics taking the highest standing in Preliminary Honours. It will alternate among these three classes, and will be known as "The Arts '15 Memorial Scholarship."

FINAL MEETING OF THE BASKETBALL CLUB.

The following officers were elected for the coming year—Hon. Pres., Mr. Stern; Pres., Mr. Laird; Vice-Pres., Mr. Dyer; Sec.-Treas., Mr. Hughson; Committee—Messrs. Peever, McInnes, Martin, Ferguson, McIlraith, Arts, Long, Theology.

The following are entitled to Q's Hall, Reid, Laird, Dyer.

Since the last issue of the Journal Arts met Science for the final basketball game and another third championship now rests in Science Hall. The game was fast with a sensational wind-up in the second half. The score at the end of the second half stood 18-12 for Arts, but Science braced up and when the whistle blew at the end the score stood 30-28 for Science. The line up:

Arts—Defence, Hughson, Patterson, forward, Smith, Harris; centre, Roach.
Science—Defence, Palmer, Wilson, forward, Keill, McVie; centre, Countryman.

The Basketball Club is making arrangement for an outdoor court for Fall practice. This should be a popular move.

W. L. Uglov, M.A. '05, B.Sc. '11, has had the degree of Ph.D. conferred on him by the University of Wisconsin.

No. 5 Stationary Hospital

We append the list who have volunteered and have been accepted for service in the No. 5 Stationary Hospital (Queen's). The ready response has been very gratifying to those who are primarily interested in the establishment of this hospital.

The men are now taking drill daily and their fine physical appearance and their smartness have evoked great admiration.

L.-Col. Etherington,
Majors G. E. Kidd, W. S. Connell.
Captains W. Anglin, S. M. Polson, W. H. Bantyne, J. P. Quigley, E. B. Sparks, J. Wallace, G. A. Platt.

Privates—E. S. Allard, C. V. Atkins, L. H. Appleby, H. F. Austin, H. M. Barnes, G. E. Bell, R. Bell, C. A. Brisco, H. G. Caldwell, D. M. Campbell, R. O. Campney, W. F. Chown, J. W. Coulter, N. M. Craig, E. C. A. Crawford, W. D. S. Cross, G. F. Denyes, C. S. Dunning, J. G. Dyer, W. S. Elliott, A. Eaton, G. F. Fairburn, L. S. Fallis, W. R. Fletcher, G. F. Goodfellow, W. E. Grassie, G. F. Guest, A. B. Haffner, J. E. Hammett, G. S. Harris, C. C. Henderson, E. W. Henry, J. Horn, H. J. Inman, J. A. Kearney, C. B. Kidd, G. F. Laughlan, W. H. Leahy, J. C. Macgregor, A. J. McIntyre, J. W. Mills, J. M. McIlquham, A. R. Merrill, R. J. Mackenzie, F. W. Mackenzie, P. M. MacLaughlan, M. B. MacLaughlan, I. J. McPhee, R. M. McQuay, W. H. Nichol, W. Nicholson, F. X. O'Connor, J. H. O'Reilly, R. M. Parker, J. R. Patterson, H. A. Pelton, J. H. Pilkey, S. Purvis, F. E. Pine, C. Reist, E. J. Rutledge, E. Sanger, R. M. Scott, R. C. Shaver, K. M. Shorey, R. E. Shields, G. L. Sills, L. C. Spence, L. D. Stevenson, N. C. Sully, T. W. Third, B. C. Throop, E. E. Topliffe, R. J. Tucker, A. E. Tullett, F. Walsh, G. L. Warner, R. W. Whittaker, J. B. Willoughby, H. A. Wordside, H. W. Whytock, A. B. Whytock, D. J. Wigston, R. J. Young.

Queen's O. T. C.

Queen's University is certainly well represented in the present Empire crisis, and this representation is not confined to the Engineers and Medical Units but includes the special fighting arms also. The latest recruiting has been that of forming the University's Company of the 8th Battalion, 3rd Contingent.

This Company was originally to be a McGill Company, but though worthy efforts were made it was at last found necessary to call for men from all the universities.

Through the efforts of our Adjutant, Capt. P. G. C. Campbell, the following O.T.C. men were recruited and are now in Montreal in training. The "D" Company of the 38th Bn. should be a "crack" company.

J. J. Dunlop, H. T. Hill, F. G. Martyn, J. J. Cooney, W. P. Dettlor, M. Hastings, R. M. Keswick, Riddell, A. G. McLachlan, A. I. Revell, A. M. Shaw, J. E. Zeron. We hear that H. F. Hill has since obtained a commission in the 5th at Peterboro.

In addition, by the efforts of Col. Cunningham and Capt. Campbell, commissions were secured for W. J. Wilby, Prof. J. L. Morison, and G. S. Macfarlane.

Lieut. Wilby is an experienced officer, having served in the Artillery, and being now on the Corps of Guides. He has captain's qualifications and has been attached to Queen's O.T.C. as senior subaltern of "D" Company.

Prof. J. L. Morison was appointed Prov'l. Captain in the O.T.C. and was O.C. "D" Company.

G. S. Macfarlane was appointed Provisional Subaltern in the O.T.C. with "D" Company. All three will go overseas as subalterns.

Capt. Campbell is now arranging recruiting for another Universities' Company, and it is hoped the response will be as good as in the other cases although available men are becoming scarce.

Our best wishes go with those who thus prove their patriotism, and we trust that some of Queen's will see them once more. In the meantime, they add yet another quota to the already long Honour Roll of Queen's.

O.T.C. men with 5th Field Coy., Can. Engineers: R. B. McQuay, W. G. McIntyre, C. B. Whyte, F. Quigley.

F. P. Godson, of the O.T.C., has gone to England and has joined the Territorials, and is now probably at the front.

O.T.C. men at Cheltenham Hospital: G. E. Snider, J. A. Houston, K. E. Millan, J. L. McQuay, J. H. Blair, R. F. Davidson.

O.T.C. men in Queen's Hospital Unit: L. H. Appleby, R. O. Campney, F. A. Crawford, N. M. Cross, F. Lillis, G. L. Fairburn, G. L. Laughlan, J. A. Macgregor, F. O'Reilly, W. C. Page, J. R. Patterson, J. H. Pilkey, E. J. Rutledge, K. M. Shorey, G. A. Sills, F. Topliffe, F. B. Walsh, H. F. Austin, W. F. Chown, H. W. Inman, R. J. Mackenzie, F. D. Mackenzie, J. M. McIlquham, M. B. McLachlan, J. R. Merrill, J. H. O'Dell, R. M. Scott, L. C. Spence, T. W. Third, B. C. Throop, J. J. Dyer, G. M. Scott.

O.T.C. men in 5th Field Battery—G. R. Rogers, subaltern, and several men whose names are not yet available.

Y. M. C. A.—J. McNab, another O.T.C. man, is going a Brigade Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. with rank of Hon. Captain.

With this as the result of the first year of Queen's O.T.C., next year should certainly be a very satisfactory one, and all men are urged to do their best for the Corps and the U.

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